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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1895.

Cleveland and Carlisle Are Trying To Punish Senator Blackburn.

WHY THEY HOLD BACK THE BOUNTY Sugar Planters Suffer To Keep Phil Thompson Out of a Fee.

HE IS BLACKBURN'S LIEUTENANT

Great Indignation Felt in Kentucky at the Methods Resorted to in the Fight Against Bimetallism.

Frankfort, Ky., July 24.-(Special.)-The free silver contingent is red-hot tonight and Cleveland and Carlisle are getting it on very side. The cause of all the row, so the friends of Senator Blackburn say, is that the two C's think they have decided on a unique and effective way of killing off the leader of the free silver fight in the south. This scheme is nothing less than shutting off the senator's supply of the sinews of war, and thereby hangs a tale. State Senator H. L. Hartin, of Midway, who had charge of the fight made by the Louisiana sugar planters for bounty, is the man to whom much of the credit for the passage of the bounty act is due. an old friend and neighbor of Senator Blackburn's and succeeded in interestng him in the scheme. In order to have good man in the lobby, Colonel Phil ompson, who defended Colonel Breckindige in the Pollard case, was employed. passage of the act was to be \$100,000 of the \$5,238,000 of bounty money.

For the past month the planters and the nen who engineered the deal through have een expecting remittances from Uncle Sam and the action of Comptroller Bowler in refusing to allow the payment of the money fell like a bombshell in the ranks of those interested. News came today from Washington which throws light on the subject and has created a sensation, not to mention the anger inspired in the ranks of free silverites. From reliable sources the friends of the planters and the bimetallists have been informed that the postponement of the payment of the money is intended as a blow in favor of sound money. It is said that only a few days ago

Cleveland and Carlisle discovered that Colonel Thompson was to get a big fee out of the deal and that when they found that a part of this money would probably be expended in electing Blackburn, it was at once determined to drive a nail in Blackburn's coffin by postponing the payment of the bounty money until the campaign was over, thereby leaving Senator Blackburn without money to make his race. Comptroller Bowler was selected to make the rime and assume the responsibility, while Cleveland and his side partner did the scheming. Blackburn, reinforced by the two Louisiana senators, is in the field at Washington, and the latest from there is that they hope to force the payment of the money. Without this money Blackburn will be in a bad fix financially. The friends of Congressman McCreary, the goldbug opponent of Senator Blackburn, are in great spirits tonight and many predict the defeat of Blackburn through Cleveland holding back the bounty due to the Louisiana sugar planters. Blackburn's friends say that this is the second blow the administration has aimed at him, the other stronage due the senator Blackburn men are sironger in their allegiance toaight than ever before and denounce the rsecution of the senator. Many believe hat the action of the president and secreary will do more to elect the free silver enator than anything else.

The Sugar Planters.

New Orleans, La., July 24.—At the meeting of sugar planters and others interested in sugar, held at the chamber of comce today, the attendance was rather

A committee was appointed to employ counsel to represent the sugar interests be-fore the comptroller at the hearing appointed by him for August 7th. A telegram arguments regarding his right to approve ty claims in view of the recent decision of the district court of Columbia against stitutionality of the bounty provislons. The meeting adjourned subject to

COTTON AND PRICES.

The Government Issues a Pamphlet Showing the Rise and Fall.

Washington, July 24.-The bulletin on prices of cotton for 100 years" which the department of agriculture has had in rse of preparation for some weeks, was langed today. The period considered begins ends with two of the most important events in the history of cotton culture, the duction of Whitney's saw gin (1785), and the production of the largest crop the

forld has ever seen, 1894-'95. The highest and lowest average prices, he crops of the United States, the exports foreign countries, the supply and consumption in the United States, Great Britain and continental Europe are given for ch year, as well as the chief causes that have led to the rise and fall in prices from year to year.

In addition to a series of tables in which these facts and figures are presented, the bulletin contains numerous data relating to the progress made from time to time in the production and consumption of cotton in this and foreign countries. These are so arranged as to present a brief historical sketch of cotton production and conumption in the United States during the past century.

The tables show that prices of cotton have not been so low during the past season as they were during the decade from 1840 to 1950.

Referring to the conditions of the market nd prices in the decade from 1840 to 1850 he bullet.n says:

"In 1840 the largest crop ever made up to at time and the largest accumulation of locks ever witnessed in Liverpool caused decline to the lowest average for tenears. This was the beginning of the savy accumulation of stocks in Europe ling the next five years, which led to extraordinary decline in prices. The savy accumulation of stocks in Europe ling the next five years, which led to extraordinary decline in prices. The fact price per pound in New York that ade was 13% cents, in 1850, and the low-cents in 1842 and 1845. Shepperson

quoted middling in that year as low as

"In 1842," continued the bulletin, "mid-"In 1842," continued the bulletin, "midding to fair cotton reached "is low as 4½ cents in New Orleans, and there is on flie in the department of agriculture a letter showing that a Marengo county, Alabama, planter sold this year seventeen bales of cotton in Mobile at 4½ cents. The Price Current*of the day quotes middling to fair cotton in New Orleans in 1815 as low as 4% cents and in Mobile the same year 3½ cents per pound."

4% cents and in Mobile the same year 34 cents per pound."

With respect to the lustrum ended with 1895 it is shown that the highest price per pound in New York was 10% cents in 1891 and the lowest 59-16 cents the present year.

A table of the fluctuation in prices shows that in 1825 it amounted to 18 cents per pound, in 1837 to 12½ cents, in 1861 to 1.21, in 1865 to 1.47 and in 1886 to only .86 of a cent, the smallest on record.

BIG RACING SCHEME.

New York Turfites in for a Meet at Atlanta.

New York, July 24 .- (Special.)-A scheme is on foot here to get up a racing card for the Cotton States and International exposition. John Boden says he does not think it feasible. Mr. Boden is secretary of the New York racing commission, and he is as thoroughly versed in turf matters as any man

in the business. "It is certainly a grand idea," said Mr. Boden, "but there is a great deal against it. In the first place, racing in Georgia would be a violation of the law, and there are few people willing to undertake such a gigantic enterprise, for it certainly is an immense undertaking with the law against them. If it could be carried on under full consent of the laws, I have not the slightest doubt but that it would prove a grand success."

But notwithstanding Mr. Boden's impression, the scheme will be tried-that is, a man is going to Atlanta to see how the land lies, so to speak, and if his report or recommendation is in favor of it, millions of dollars will be put into use immediately. The people who are back of the enterprise are men of standing and influence on the eastern turf. They comprise turfites from the running and trotting and bicycling branches of sport, and have unlimited capital. There is no doubt but that it would be a great money making scheme if favorable legislation can be se cured. This seems to be the only thing that casts a shadow over the affair: It is understood that Riley Grannan, the famous young Kentucky plunger, is one of the men back of it, and that "Lucky" Baldwin, the Californian, and Phil Dwyer are also interested. These men are ever alert to a chance such as is offered by the holding of the creat southern exposition

NEW SILVER PAPER. A Charter Obtained for The Sun at

Nashville, Tenn., July 24.-(Special.)-Nashville is to have a new daily paper, the first number of which will be issued about September 1st. A charter was secured to-day for The Sun Publishing Company, the incorporators being ex-Congressman B. A, Enloe, W. J. Allen, J. D. Anderson, E. R. Richardson, H. W. Butkerf, S. W. Meeks

tor of the paper, which will advocate the free coinage of silver. CAN'T ENFORCE THE LAW.

and John Allison. Mr. Enloe will be edi-

Rebellion Against the Governor in His Attempt To Force the Law. Topeka, Kan., July 24.-The city of Wichita is in open rebellion against the authority of Governor Morrill in his attempt to force the prohibition laws. The board of metropolitan police and the poing the reported withdrawal of federal lice judges of Wichita came to this city relative to the obstacles met with in their attempt to enforce the law. They report that the city council has repealed all ordinances for the regulation of the liquor traffic, which ties the hands of the police and makes them powerless to make ar rests. The council also refuse to make appropriation for the police force; has discharged the street cleaning and repair ing forces and has dispensed with the ser vices of two fire companies, giving as a reason that the closing of the saloons has shut off the city's revenue and that there are no funds available for these purposes.
The attorney general has been asked to
appoint an assetant to take charge of
the prosecution of violators or the prohibition law, as the county attorney has re-fused to interest himse f in them. So far the attorney general has been unable to find a reputable attorney in Wichita who is willing to assume the duties of the tion. Both the governor and the attorne general declare that the law shall be en-forced regardless of the position taken by the local authorities.

TRAIN HELD UP.

Robbers Get Into the Safe and Make a Good Haul.

O., July 24.-The westbound Ne York and Chicago express on the Lake re and Michigan Southern railroad was neld up by six masked men at 12:30 this morning at a lonely place in the woods known as Reed siding, between Archibald and Stryker, O., about ten miles west of Wanseon. The train stops there to let the eastern express pass. The latter train was approaching when the robbery took place. The robbers were mounted and rode out of woods, which are dense and close to

Conductor Darling, who was standing near one of the coaches, was ordered inside at the point of a revolver. Admission to the express car was obtained by means and the messenger was forced to open the safe. The robbers were entirely familiar with the train. It is thought that employes of the railroad company or of the express company are implicated, either as principals or confederates. It was undoubtedly known to the bandits that an unusually large sum was in the express safe last night. The amount ob-tained is said to be \$8,000, but it is believed that a much larger sum was taken No attempt was made to molest passen-gers, none of whom knew anything of the currence. When the thieves secured the or tents of the safe they rode quietly

away. Little Hope of Capture.

Toledo, O., July 24.—Inquiry among the the information tonight that the company had no tangible clew to the perpetrators of this morning's hold-up. Specials from sev-eral towns between here and Elkhart on the line of the Lake Shore indicate that tumerous arrests were made today ramps and others suspected of positive onnection with the robbery, but it is no connection with the robbery, but it is not believed that any of the suspects are the men wanted. The local police were on the trail of three suspicious individuals this afternoon who were said to have come in from the west, but the clew amounts to nothing. There is little hope of the capture

GIVES HOLMES AWAY

One of His Former Janitors Tells What He Knows.

SWORE TO LIES FOR THE VILLAIN

Helped Him Beat Insurance Companies Out of Money.

A SKELETON FOUND IN A CELLAR

It Is Believed To Be That of One of Holmes's Many Victims-7'he Number of His Murders Unknown.

Chicago, July 21.-The backbone of a human form was one of the morning's awful finds by detectives who are at work in the Holmes building in Englewood. The second find was a rib; later there was a bone with two teeth, and now Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick have gone to Englewood to direct personally the future search. The find was at once reported to Inspector Fitzpatrick at the city hall and communicated to Chief Badenoch The latter two officers at once started for the Holmes house in Englewood to make a personal examination of the objects and to have them submitted to a physician for examination. Inspector Fitzpatrick made an announcement of the find, and said:

"Sergeants Norton and Fitzpatrick reported to me by telephone a few moments ago that in digging in the basement of the Holmes house they had found the backbone and ribs of a human being. The report that the officers make is that there is no doubt that the bones are a part of a human body. Chief Badenoch and I will start at once for Englewood and examine personally all the circumstances of the discovery.

"Just what bearing this will have on the case I am unable to say, as the report is meager and allows no room for a definite

announcement." The inspector said he supposed the bones were a part of the body of one of the Williams sisters. Besides this neither the chief nor the inspector cared to venture an opinion as to the probable result of the discovery, although both seemed to be greatly pleased that some apparent mate-rial headway had been made in the case, and expressed the hope that the find would lead to more important discoveries. The pieces of human skeleton were found it the basement under the drug store, and the diggers are still hard at work.

Finding the Skeleton. In the wet earth, mixed with quicklime, the men saw what appeared to be a sev-ered rib proturbing. They dropped their shovels and spades and carefully uncov-ered the bones with their hands. Seven ribs were thus taken out, when several sections of the vertebrae and what is de scribed as a piece of an upper jaw with two jaw teeth attached were found. Eleven more of the reputed ribs were taken out of the place. With the ribs they found a portion of a woman's jacket. On the jack-et was a small bunch of hair, too much discolored by the dirt to give a notion of its original color. The bones lay on a board twenty inches wide and thirty inches long, and this in turn rested upon a dirt hard floor. The hard dirt underneath would indicate that it was the original floor of the cellar and that it had been filled with

about two feet of earth at a later period. In this filled portion lay the bones. Three sections of the vertebrae and four of the ribs were taken to the office of Dr. Charles F. North, at Sixty-third street and Wentworth avenue. He examined them carefully and gave as his opinion that they were from a human body. "I am not able to apply any tests, but from a superficial examination I would unhesitatingly proounce the bones as being from a human ody," said Dr. North. "They are discolored with age, or the attack of some chemi al substance and the damp earth in which they have been lying has added to their discoloration. I believe a careful examination

will disclose their human origin."
All the eighteen bones thought to be ribs lay alongside the sections of vertebrae and apparently were joined at one time to the The quicklime would indicate that the rest of the bones had been eaten

Two pieces of flat bones were found in the hole, probably, the police think, being shoulder blades. That sections of the small-er bones of the body should have been found without any trace of larger bones of the arms and legs makes the find more mys

To Continue the Search. Detective Norton, in charge of the digging party, will have the spot looked over carefully in the hope of finding traces of other portions of a human body. A glass viai containing about four ounces of a fluid was found in the same place, but its character

has not yet been determined. After reaching the building the chief of po lice and Inspector Fitzpatrick and the de-tectives retired to the rear of C. E. Davis's drug store in the building with the newly found fragments.

Joseph Owens, who was present, and

who, it is said, assisted Pietzel and Holmes to carry the mysterious trunk into the building, was also on hand during the consultatio

Druggist Davis suggested the theory that the bones were too small to be a part of the skeleton of either of the Williams girls, and he at once declared his own belief that they were portions of the remains of Mrs. Connor's little girl, who disappeared when seven or eight years of age.

Owens stated substantially the same

things to a reporter and the following ad-'I never knew the Connor woman. I had heard of her, but had never met either her or the Williams girls. I never saw any women around the place. Pietzel was the man who hired me, and I met Holmes one

One of Holmes's Victims. The bones found this morning are now believed by the central station detectives to be those of Gertie Connor, the daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Connor, who is believed to have been one of Holmes's victims. Mother and daughter disappeared about the same

day in the basement."

The testimony of Quinlan was by far the more important. He was questioned close ly regarding the disappearance of Mrs Conner and admitted that he knew of it Holmes, he said, first told him Mrs. Con-nor had gone over on the north side to remain a few weeks, and afterward said she had gone to California to live and had got married there. It developed during the examination that Holmes had had Quin-lan's elevén-year-old daughter insured for but whether or not he had ever col-\$1,000, but whether or not he had ever col-lected the insurance was not known. Quin-lan says he can produce his daughter if necessary, and it is probable that the po-lice, with the fate of Minnie Williams and Alice Williams in the balance, will ask

more than he has yet told. Neither man was placed under arrest, but both are under surveillance, and will probably be given another turn in the sweat box to-

The detectives have found two janitors who are believed to be more or less cognizant of Holmes's swindles. They are Joe Owens, now of Bluffton, O., and Patrick Quinian, of Evanston. Both came to Chicago promptly in answer to soummonses from Chief of Police Badenoch and have been in the sweat box the greater part of

the day.
Quinlan acted as a man who was badly scared, but Owens did not seem min. disturbed. Both of these men were em ployed at the Holmes building in 1893, the year the Williams girls are supposed to have been murdered. Owens was the regu-lar jantor of the building, while Quinlan was a sort of jack-of-all-trades, turning his hand to any work which came up for him to do, and Holmes, with his many queer schemes, kept him constantly busy. While neither man was placed under arrest on arriving at the building, both were from that time on under police surveil-Quinlan would say nothing, but Owens

talked rather freely.

The object of the examination was to get statements out of the men and then compare them with those made in the final inquiry in the hope that it might in this

him to do so. Quinlan made contradictory and improbable statements and the police believe he can be made to tell a great deal

California Has a Rare Opportunity To Display Her Resources.

SHE HAS A \$100,000 EXHIBIT

County Supervisors Decide To Send It to the Exposition.

THE RAILROADS ARE VERY GENEROUS

They Offer \$10,000 in Fmeight-Little Doubt About the Products of the "Glorious Climate" Being Seen Here.

San Francisco, Cal., July 24,-(Special.)-The convention of supervisors of the counties of California met this morning in the assembly from of the chamber of commerce. The object of the meeting was to discuss the sending of an exhibit under the auspices of the state board of trade to the Atlanta exposition. The state board of

possession an elaborate expert report upon this branch of the case, but whether it is favorable or unfavorable to the prosecu tions' theory he refuses to say. BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU DO DO. McAdoo Got Mad at the Parody and Slapped Mr. Ochs.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.-(Special.)-Newspaper men in Chattanooga are catching it hot and heavy nowadays. Following quickly upon the terrific four-cornered fight in the editorial rooms of The Evening News between Managing Editor Floyd and Reporter Fyffe on one side and Deputy Sheriffs Brock and Adams on the other in which the sheriffs were badly knocked out, comes the sensational story today of a meeting between Adolph S. Ochs, owner of The Times, and Will G. McAdoo, formerly of Knoxville, but now a young bro-

ker on Wall street. The meeting took place in a Pullman car on the Southern railway Monday while the two men were en route to New York city. Mr. McAdoo assaulted Mr. Ochs and there was a sensational scene, but the parties were separated before either was injured. The trouble arose between the two men last year over Judge D. Clark's candi-dacy for United States judge. The Times had bitterly fought President Cleveland's former nomination of Porter and then it warmly championed Clark's cause. Clark had enemies and McAdos, was not them had enemies and McAdoo was one of them. He filed charges at Washington against Judge Clark. The Times took the matter up and handled McAdoo without gloves. The publisher and the broker never met until Monday. Then McAdoo handled Ochs

without gloves. There are two sides to the story. In a letter to Mayor George Ochs, his brother, Mr. Ochs says that he was assaulted with-out warning by Mr. McAdoo and that further trouble was prevented by James B. Frazier, of this city, stepping between them. Mr. McAdoo in a letter to a friend gives a different version. He says he slapped Mr. Ochs's face and that it was not resented, and further that next time he would not let Mr. Ochs off so easy. Mr. McAdoo's suit for libel against The

Times is still pending. It is said that while he was angered at many things The Times had said about him, the thing most of all resented was a little rhyme Mr. Ochs wrote beginning: "Do, do, McAdoo, do, but be careful what you do do."

Mr. McAdoo came here from Atlanta. He was connected with the street railways there.

INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH.

Soldiers Will Have To Be Sent To Save

the Lives of Innocent Persons. Washington, July 24.—Ind.an Commis-sioner Browning tals morning received a telegram from Agent Teller at the Fort Hall, Idiho, reservation that confirms the press reports and indicates the urgent necessity for the immediate presence of troops at the scene of trouble in Wyoming.

The telegram is as follows: "Have investigated the trouble between the Indians and the settlers in Warning and would advise that troops be sent there immediately to protect law-abiding c.: Yens, the lawless element among the settlers being determined to come into condict with the Indians. Settlers have killed from fourto seven Indians, which has indensed the Indians, who have gathered to the number of between 200 and 200 areas with the seven 200 areas with the of between 200 and 300 near Salt viver in Ulutah county and refuse to return to the

"I find that the Bannock Indians have killed game unlawfully, according to the laws of Wyoming, though not unlawfully according to the treaty between the Ban-nock Indians and the United States, and the usurping of the prerogatives of the set-tiers in that respect caused trouble. Noth-ing but the intervention of soldiers will settle the difficulty and save lives of innocent persons and prevent destruc-

Agent Teller's dispatch was forwarded to the secretary of war through Acting Secretary Reynolds, of the interior de-partment, accompanied by a copy of the following telegram from Governor Richfollowing telegram from Governor Richards, of Wyoming, which was also received

today: "Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24.-Dispatches from Adjutant General Stitzer, who is on the ground at Jackson's Hole, repeated to you today. Will the federal governmen take the matter in hand of returning the Bannocks to their reservation or will Wyoming be expected to do so? Please wire reply. W. A. RICHARDS.

A letter was then sent from the interior lepartment by Acting Secretary Reynolds to the secretary of war, requesting that troops be sent to the scene of the disturb-ances, in which he said: "The danger of a conflict between the

Indians and settlers seems imminent and I fully approve the recommendations of the Indian commissioner and respectfully request that you cause to be sent to these troubles a full military force to prevent a conflict between settlers and Indians and protect the lives of settlers and return the Indians to their proper reservation."

After his conference with General Ruger and Major Davis, Secretary Lamont this afternoon sent directions to Brigadier Gen-eral Coppinger, commanding the depart-ment of the Platte, to proceed at once to the scene of the troubles and ascertain the exact situation. In the meantime General Coppinger is to order the movement of such troops in his department as will protect the settlers and secure the return of the Indians to their reservation. Battle Between Indians and Whites Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24.—Advices from Adjutant General Stitzer to Governor

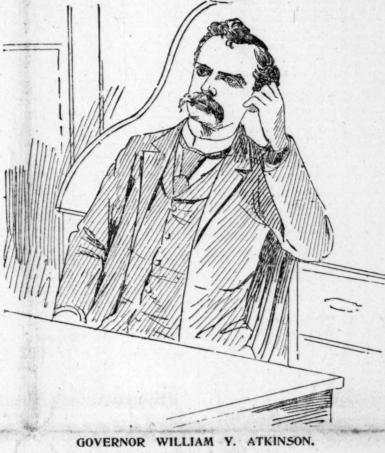
Richards indicate that a battle is in progress betyeen Indians and whites in Jackson's Hole. A telegram from Stitzer says: "Met Indian captain of police hurrying out with all possible speed. Saw him again last night. He says he cannot control the Indians, who will fight the settlers

t noon today." Governor Richards has been advised by the interior department that federal troops have been ordered to protect the settlers.

THE OLD TRUST DIES.

The Last Spark of Life Knocked Out by Judge Showalter Yesterday.

Chicago, July 24.-The last remnant of life c: the old whisky trust was, upon motion of Levy Mayer, counsel for the reorgani-zation committee, extinguished by an order entered in the United States court by Judge Showalter at noon today. The order is a final decree and will have the effect of winding up the business and affairs of the old company. It makes the receivership of Gereral McNulta permenent and final, and directs him to sell as speedily as possible the remainder of the property not already ordered sold. It also provides that notice shall be given to all of the stockholders of the trust to bring in their stock and prove their claims as ctockholders be-fore September 1st, and that thereafter a distribution shall be made of all the assets in the receiver's hands. It further provides that the receiver shall prosecute the suits already begun by him against Greenhut, Morris and other directors, in which the receiver seeks to recover over \$1.00.000 al-leged to have been misappropriated, and also seeks to set aside the sale of the bonds which were sold to Morris and Greenhut while they were directors of the company for 50 cents on the dollar.



Georgia's Chief Executive Returns to His Desk After His Long Illness from Appendicitis, and Returns His Heartfelt Thanks to the People of the State for Their Sollcitude and Kindness.

way be ascertained whether they were trade has offered its exhibit for that purowens was examined by Detective Fitz-Owens was examined by Detective Fitz-patrick, a brother of the inspector who his charge of the Chicago end of the would cost \$25,000 to reproduce the exhibit.

story with Holmes and took it in August, 1893, about the middle of the month. In November, 1893, in conversation with me about the insurance he told me he wanted to keep the Williams girl in niding; that he did not want her to be hiding; that he d.d not want her to be seen by any of the insurance people and that he could telegraph and get \$1,000° any time. About the last of November or December 1, 1893, I assisted Holmes to establish the firm of Campbell, Yates & Co. for the purpose of getting insurance on the building at the southwest corner of Sixty-third and Wellice streets, which insurance third and Wallace streets, which insurance the received about November, '33. Holmes came to me and instructed me to represent to the insurance company that I was the secretary of the company, which I did, and I also took an affidavit to that effect. I also stated that I had met Yates and received stock from him. He also instructed me to make the statement then that I had met Minnie Williams, which I did. He in-duced me to make these statements by promising me my back wages and by rypnotizing ways. I candidly believe that had a certain amount of influence ove

me. While I was with him I was always under his control. I never received my back wages." Hunting for Howard Pletzel. Indianapolis, Ind., July 24.—Detective Geyer arrived her from Detroit today to investigate this end of the Holmes-Pietzel affair. It is believed by the local officers that the missing lad, Howard Pietzel, was murdered here and his body taken from the Circle Park hotel, where Holmes was stopin a trunk. What disposition was made of the body is the mystery that Detective Geyer has come here to solve.

A VERDICT AGAINST HOLMES. The Coroner's Jury Finds a Verdict

Against the Slayer. Toronto, Ont., July 24.-At 1.30 p. the coroner's jury returned a verdict of willful murder against H. H. Holmes, who is charged with the killing of the two

Coroner Johnson at once issued his warrant for the apprehension of Holmes. This is the first case under the new Canadian criminal code in which intervention of the magistrate's court is unnecessary and the matter will go direct to the attorney general's department. Proceedings will be taken at once to have Holmes extradited.

Crown Attorney Dewart said this evening that the question of expense would not be considered by the government. He would, however, immediately bring the matter before the attorney general's department.

Steeleville, Mo., July 24.-Kimball Greene, with his two brothers and his father, was tried for the murder and cremation of David Hildebrand, a neighbor. Kimball got a separate trial recently and was acquitted. Last night a mob of twenty men went to his house, dragged him to a tree and strung him up, leaving him for dead. As his hands were free, he managed to cut himself down with a pocketknife. He came to town this morning and secured warrants for two of the mob whom he recognized. His neck and body show rough treatment.

pose if the expenses of carrying it to Atwould cost \$25,000 to reproduce the exhibit. In regard to the mysterious box which by many was supposed to have been used by Holmes as a receptacle for the body of expenses of sending the exhibit south. The one or both of the W.hiams girls, Owens said:

expenses of sending the exhibit south. The items of expense would be: Packing. \$1,000; "I helped to carry the trunk to the third replenishing, \$500; installing, \$1,000; care,

Shortly before 11 o'clock Supervisor Taylor called the meeting to order. He said the meeting had been called by Governor Budd. Secretary Filcher, of the state board of trade, told the convention a few things about the Atlanta exposition. He said i had a world-wide reputation and it would benefit California to have an exhibit there The exact amount needed would be \$6,000 With that California could make a show. ing better than would be made by a specially appointed commission and with a \$100,000 appropriation. "The Atlanta people," said Mr. Filcher,

"have offered us space which, if the state bought it, would cost \$5,000. The railroad companies have given us \$10,000 worth of transportation. It devolves on you, gentlemen, to say whether it is not a splendid thing for this state to make a \$100,000 exhibit for \$6,000. We have a chance to show those people what California is. They think their country cannot be beat for peaches. But every Georgian who has ever seen our exhibit on Market street, has said that if we went to Atlanta we would simply paralyze them. In conclusion, I wish to invite you all to visit our rooms on Market street

when you take your noon recess." A. Greening, of Santa Clara, moved that the exhibit be sent, provided the expense should not be greater than \$10,000, and this motion prevailed, although it is thought that by private subscription the sum available will be made much larger.

HAS NOT HEARD FROM HOSEA. President Cleveland Has Not Heard

Mr. Ballou's Petition. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 24.-Private Secretary Thurber, who has been at Gray Gables several days, returned to Marion tonight. Mr. Thurber was asked concerning a petition sent to the president from the American Humane Society in relation to there being a buil fight as one of the attractions of the ceming Atlanta exposi ion, but Mr. Thurber said no such petition had been received by the president as yet.

DURANT'S FIGHT FOR LIFE. There Is Considerable Money Being

Spent for His Defense. San Francisco, July 24.—The interest aroused in Durant by his reappearance in public has not abated, notwithstanding that his case went over yesterday for the day. his case went over yesterday for the day. There have been a great many applicants at the jail to see him, none of whom were gratified with even a glimpse. There is considerable money being spent on his defense, though his father was not supposed to have much means. A rumor has been started that Mrs. Durant is the daughter of a well-known Placer county might means.

and that he is supplying funds for the Detective Lees has had the writing or the newspaper which was sent to Mrs. Nobles and wrapped around the jewelry which Blanche Lamont wore submitted to a number of the best experts in San Francisco. Photographs have been taken and preparations made for a scientific exhibit

MOBILE LEADS OFF

She Gets More Space Than Any Other Alabama City.

THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR SPACE

Kolb Opposes Fusion with the Republic cans-A Conference of Populists
To Be Held at Birmingham.

Mobile, Ala., July 24 .- (Special.)-The Ala bama board of the Atlanta exposition, composed of Frank Anderson, president; Hector D. Lane, general manager; H. C. Davidson T. W. Pratt; Captain A. C. Dannor, and N. F. Thompson, met here today and discussed matters pertaining to the Mobile exhibit. They alloted the city 310 square feet of space, which is more than is allowed any other Alabama city. There were requests for more room, but they were not granted. One gentleman offered \$50 for an additional small space, but his request was not granted, being referred to the Mobile committee The board will leave for home tonight.

A Tunnel Causes Trouble. atgomery, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)-For three or four days all through south bound trains on the Louisville and Nash-vill road have been about four hours late. Some obstruction in a tunnel between Louisville and Cincinnati forces the mails to come by way of Lexington, it is stated. It is expected the difficulty will be re-

A Hustling Company. B'rmingham, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)— Birmingham's new knitting mills company is the most active concern that the city has recently captured. It was only a few days ago that its coming was announced and yesterday all of the machinery arrived in the city. The company has rented a

suitable building here and will have its machinery in full operation by August 1st Senator Browder Moves to Movile. Montgomery, Ala., July 24.-(Special.)-V. M. Browder, of Gallion, state senator from the countles of Hale and Greene, has accepted a position in the Mobile custom house and will remove there in a few days. He will, however, retain his claim on Gal-lion as home and will continue to serve his district in the higher house of the legislature for the remaining three years of his term. It is Dr. Browder's intention to return to Gallion permanently after

about two years. A Town Meeting for Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)—Montgomery is greatly interested in the completion of the Montgomery, Hayneville and Camden railroad and in its interest Mayor Clisby has called a meeting of citizens for next Monday to take steps to procure additional subscriptions to it. The proposed line will traverse some excellent and undeveloped counties and will make a splendid feeder for Montgomery.

New Paper for Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)— The publication of The Weekly Echo, a Jewish literary, news and social paper, will be commenced here on August 2d. Messrs. Philip Stern and I. Houseman, of this city, will be in charge of its destinies

MEETING OF POPULIST LEADERS. Alabama State Executive Committee

Met at Birmingham Yesterday. Birmingham, Ala., July 24.-The executive ommittee of the populite party in Alabama met in this city today, pursuant to a call. Captain Kolb, Rev. Sam Adams, State Senator Goodwin, Frank Baltzell and many other leaders of the party were in

Colonel D. S. Troy, of Montgomery, was present as an invited guest and denvered speech, which was vociferously applauded. Among other things, he said that in in his opinion the right of self-government in Alabama could only be restored through the populite party. The report of the committee on resolutions, as adopted, declares the executive committee has no power to con mit the party to a policy that conte plates fusion with any other political or-ganization; that the candidate of the people's party for governor should be an avowed populist and untainted with the financial vagaries of John Sherman and

They are cerdially invited to co-operate with the populists, and it is hinted that minor places on the ticket may be given them. Both wings of the party appear to be satisfied with the resultions. be satisfied with the reso

KOLB OPPOSES FUSION.

Says He Is Against Combining with the Republicans.

Montgomery, Ala., July 24.-(Special.)-Hon. R. F. Kolb, who was in the city Tuesday, was asked concerning the proposition of Captain Goodyear and others of the populists to fuse with the republicans.

"Of course I am opposed to fusion. I am In favor of preserving our party intact in Alabama. We are as far from the republicans as the day is from the night, and I shall never consent to compromise my con victions by advocating republican goldbug-

The populist executive committee will meet in Birmingham next week to consider the question of fusing with the republicans. That is all a farce, of course. What authority has a committee to act for a great party on such a question? The populists of Alabama don't want to affiliate with the republicans. Of course they are glad to have the republicans support their remains. to have the republicans support their nominees, and would be glad to have any of them join their ranks, but the populists supporting a republican goldbug for goverpor of Alabama is another question."

Captain Kolb says he has no intention

whatever of returning to the democratic party, nor of affiliating with any element of it in the approaching campaign. He says he thinks the populists should weed out their own row, and he believes that more than nine-tenths of his party believe

Pettus Not a Candidate-But Then! Montgomery, Ala., July 24.-(Special.)-Hon. Francis L. Pettus says in an inter-

"Of course, like any other citizen of Alabama, if the high honor of the governorship was offered me I would appreciate it most highly, but I simply wish to state that I am not a candidate for the office."

BAD TO BE A PEACEMAKER.

Another Is Badly Used Up by One of the Fighters.

Haynesville, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)—Mr.

Eddie Meadows, who lives near this place on the Alexander plantation, went yester-day to the cotton field of one, William day to the cotton field of one, William Johnston, a tenant on the place, to work out Williams's crop. When Mr. Meadows reached there Williams was having a fight with one Prince James. Mr. Meadows tried to separate the pair. This did not suit Williams, who jumped at Meadows and knocked him down, took his pistol from him and severely beat him over the head and face with it, making some very severe gashes. He then ran off, taking the pistol with him, leaving Mr. Meadows lying on the ground. Sheriff Douglas went after the negro and brought him to jail. Mr. Meadows is resting as well as could be expected, but is in a dangerous condition.

All the Trouble Is Over.

Jackson, Miss., July 24.—(Special)—Sheriff Harding, who has just returned from Raymond, discredits the rumored killing of Cliff Burnett. This rumor probably grew out of the shooting of a negro by Section Boss Phipps near Learned. The negro, whom Phipps had discharged, had Phipps down beating him. Sheriff Harding says there is no danger of further trouble there is no danger of further trouble growing out of the Terrell-McCree shoot

Is Mentally Unbalanced Wandering About. Montgomery, Ala., July 24 .- (Special.)-W.

on, a well-dressed, respectable-appearing man, of Ouincy, Fla., came here today in search of a missing woman and four children. He tells this story: Last January his cousin, J. D. Williams, a wealthy farmer and land owner, living at Dade City, went to Cuba to look at a plantation he owned there. He was absent for ten days. On his return he was astonished to find his wife and four children, the eldest eleven years old, gone, nobody could tell him where. He commenced a search but no trace could be found. His domes tic relations had always been agreeable For several weeks after his return from Cuba Williams prosecuted his search, but earned nothing more than that his wife had left home on a north-bound train. He finally ceased his endeavors to find her. Last week he was notified that a woman auswering the description of his wife, with four children, had been in Ozark, Ala., some weeks ago. Being ill, Williams sent Wilson, his cousin, to investigate. Wilson was convinced after reaching Ozark that the woman was Mrs. Williams, and he learned there that she had come to this Hence he came and today com a search for her here. The woman who visited Ozark claimed to be a widow of a Mason and to have some knowledge of the order. Mrs. Williams is thirty-nine years old, is extremely handsome and has always been a model wife. If she is not found here, New Orleans will be visited, then Atlanta. It is presumed that she is mentally unbalanced

THOSE MEXICAN COLONISTS. The Negroes Who Emigrated from

Washington, July 24.—A serious condition of affairs exists in the American negro colony at Tlahualalo, Mexico-so serious that Mr. Sparks, the United States consu

at Piedras Niegras, today sent a telegram on the subject to the state department. Mr. Sparks says the negroes have left the colony in a body and that a num-ber of them are located in a camp under the surveillance of Mexican soldiers. Some of them in the camp are afflicted with contagious diseases and altogether their con dition is deplorable.

The colonists are all from Georgia and

Alabama, whence they emigrated after being given glowing accounts of the fertility and fruitfulness of the concession granted their organizer, a negro, by the Mexican government. No action in the matter has

been taken yet by the state department.

The state department officials, after make ing every effort to devise ways and mean to help the colonists, looking to every law that might be construed to give them authority to use funds, found it utterly impossible to do so.

Without Food, Friends or Funds. A late telegram from Consul Sparks stat ed that the negroes were scattered for miles on the railroad without food, friends or nds, and were living on mesquite beans

and branch water.

Mr. Sparks said he could do nothing for want of money, and added that he feared trouble, as the colonists were starving. The original dispatch from Mr. Sparks informed the department that he had re-ceived a telegram from Dr. J. H. Barry, of Torreon, Mexico, dated July 23d, which said that 153 negroes from the colony were destitute at that point, with 15 cases o contagious diseases among them. The Mex ican police were preventing them from entering the towns.

The state department has also received a letter from Congressman John H. Bank head, of Alabama, asking if the governmen can assist in bringing back to their homes the members of the Thaullla colony who left Alabama and other southern about a year ago, and who are now, he says, diseased, destitute and unable to return un

The department has tried every way to afford some relief to the colonists and has instructed the consul at Piedras Neigras to render all assistance that he could properly, and to report promptly any serious develop

The charge d'affairs of the United States in the City of Mexico has also been informed of the state of affairs reported by Mr. Sparks, and has been instructed to inquire nto the treatment that the colonists were

No funds are available to the department which can be applied to maintain destitute American citizens other than seamen in foreign countries, or to provide for their transportation home, and Consul Sparks has been so advised, as a so all those who have made inquiries concerning the unfortunate negroes.

CONSIDERED THEM SCOUNDRELS. Mr. Bowden, of Corbett-Mitchell Fame.

Denounced at a Council Meeting. Jacksonville, Fla., July 24 .- A sensatio was caused in an open session of the city

council today by ex-Treasurer R. C. Scott, who refused to examine his books to make answer to a charge of a \$9,000 shortage or the ground that he would not have fair treatment from Councilman J. E. T. Bowden, chairman of a special investigating committee and four expert accountants. "Don't you consider these gentlemen hon-

est men?" asked the president of the council, Mr. Sylvester. "I consider the chairman of the commit tee and his four hirelings to be d-d drels," was the retort of Mr. Scott.

"Some one will have to answer for this at the proper time," said Mr. Bowden. Scott and Bowden are political opponents The faction of the democracy to which Scott belongs was beaten in the last city election. Bowden was elected councilman on the opposition ticket and is the father of an investigation into Scott's books. The committee reported that there was a deficit of \$9,000. Scott declares that there is none, but that the charge is a continuation of an alleged political persecution. Bowden is the man who was horsewhipped some time ago by Mr. Brunson for an alleged indignity to Mrs. Brunson. He did not resent the horsewhipping. He achieved con-siderable notoriety by his connection with the club that pulled off the Corbest

TWENTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR, The Negro Smiled When He Stood Up

Mitchell mill.

To Receive His Sentence. Trenton, N. J., July 24.-John S. Collins, the negro who shot and killed Frederick Ohl the Princeton student, and who was last week found guilty of murder in the second degree, was sentenced this morning to twenty years at hard labor in the state prison. He pleaded non vult contendere to the indictment for atrocious assault upon Garret Cochran, the student who was with Ohl in the fracas and got ten years more, but the sentences are to run concurrently and therefore the first one only counts. In pronouncing sentence, Justice Guamer said that had the jury's verdict been mur-der in the first degree, the court would have considered it a proper judgment. lins smiled as he stood up to receive his unsel having saved his life,

had nothing further to say for him.

The Carpet Weavers. Philadelphia, July 24.—The situation between the ingrain carpet manufacturers and their strikers has assumed the nature of a deadlock. While eighteen of the man ufacturers have alread; signed the 7½ per cent advance scale, there are as many more who refuse to do so, and in this num ber are included all of the larger mills compromise shall be arrived at, is will probably be in the form of the manu facturers agreeing to grant the advance at an earlier date than December 1st. The strikers are receiving sympathetic letters from individuals and organizations outside of labor circles, in addition to proffers of help from labor unions.

IN NORTH CAROLINA IN SOUTH CAROLINA

plate Building a Short Link;

Caldwell County Whitecaps Are Forced To Betreat from a House Where They Call d.

Raleigh, N. C., July 24 .- (Special.)-Pres-

ident Alexander, of the North Carolina railway, says he has no doubt that the Southern railway will build a link between Mocksville and Mooresville, N. C., as it must have another line between Charlotte and Danville, and that it will build this link whether it secures an extension of the lease of the North Carolina railway or not The committee consisting of Presiden

B. Alexander and Directors R. F. Hoke W. C. Maxwell and Lee S. Overman, o the North Carolina railway, in session here today, received a proposition made on be-half of the Southern railway by Vice President A. B. Andrews for a further lease of ninety-nine years from 1901, when the present lease expires. Colonel Andrews offere the same rental paid under the present lease, that is, \$273,000 annually. The com-mittee was not satisfied with this and so no agreement was reached. The Southern did not make any proposition in regard to the re-equipment of the division of the road between Greensboro and Selma. There

President Alexander says the conference was of some length and that the matter was thoroughly discussed in a friendly The committee adjourned subject to

was simply the proposition to renew the lease on the present terms and nothing

The capital stock of a 10,000-spindle cot ton mill at Lumberton is subscribed. B. Godwin was elected president. Work begins on the building within thirty days. The Parmele-Eccleston Lumber Company today began work on a standard gauge railway from the Wilmington, New Bern

and Norfolk railway to Swansboro, on the coast a distance of twenty miles. John H. Daniels, manager of the Wilmington Sea Coast railway, is dead, aged thirty-five. He was widely known socially in North Carolina.

Governor Carr offered \$200 reward for the incendiaries who burned the mill of G. W. Cronley at Lenoir. It is the second time Cronley's mill has been destroyed. A heated campaign is in progress in Richmond county on the question of the formation of Scotland county out of par-

Whitecaps met with a sharp repulse last night in Caldwell county. They went to James Jenkins's house and called him out. night in He instantly appeared with a gun fired into the mob, badly wounding Colum-bus Jones. The mob fled. One hundred veterans will do guard duty

at the double execution of the murderers Ferrand and Brown, at Salisbury tomor row. There are rumors of threats mad by negroes that they will make trouble. Sheriffs Lucas, of Rowan, and Smith, of Mecklenburg, will manage the execution. Rev. R. B. Boone was elected superin tendent of the Baptist orphanage at Thom asville, vice John H. Mills.

THE BIBLE SCHOOL AT ASHEVILLE. Dr. Gregory's Discussion of the Bible and Civilization.

Asheville, N. C., July 24.-The school of English Bible, which has proven sa popular will close its first week tomorrow Dr. White, of Washington and Leading sity. The second week will be conducted by Dr. Gross Alexander, of Vanderbilt university. The school numbers over 400. The college faculty conference held yesterday afternoon at Central Methodist church was attended by about twenty-five professors and ministers. The subject, 'The Bible in State Universities," provoked a lively discussion, taken part in by Dr. Shearer, of Davidson college, N. C., Dr. Otts, of Greensboro, Ala.; Dr. White, of Lexington, Va., and others. Dr. Otts maintained that a feeling of antagonism of state institutions by a denominational college did no good. There should be a feeling of friendliness. If the Bible is to be introduced in state schools antagonism would delay action. General Eaton' said denominational institutions are largely to blame because of the bad methods of teaching the Bible. If the methods and interest schools, state schools would soon improve in this respect.

Dr. John M. Gregory spoke last night to a large audience on "Bible and Civilizahe holding that no true civilization could exist without the Bible being the foundation of it. Dr. Clapton, of Anniston, Ala., spoke this afternoon on the Bible and Sabbath, giving a very able discussion of

Will Visit Atlanta.

Charlotte, N. C., July 24.—The mayor of this city and board of aldermen left tonigh: for Atlanta to inspect sewerage and general city works in Atlanta. They were the guests of the Seaboard en route

KILLED IN GUATEMALA.

P. G. D. Brooks Was Found Murdered

and His Vault Rifled. New Orleans, La., July 23,-Late advices rom Honduras received by the Belize from Honduras received by the mail steamer tonight give particulars of murder and robbery in Guatemala. The murder and robbery in Guatemala. The victim is P. G. D. Brocks, the chief clerk and cashier in the general manager's of ice of Cie de Agencias y Transportes Del

This agency includes the handling of the ousiness of the Rankin line to New York and the Royal Mall, or Macheca, line to New Orleans. Mr. Brooks at all times had considerable money in his care, the agency doing an extensive business with the coffee handlers, as well as holding the deposits of the steamship lines.

Brooks was a native of Tennesse about thirty-two years of age, and had lived in Guatemala about eighteen years. He was highly esteemed throughout the dis trict in which he was located, and owing to the lack of banking facilities he becar the custodian of large sums deposited with him by the people of the vicinity. custodian of large

The amount secured by the robbers is admitted to have been considerable, but no estimate is given out, and the fact that no one but Mr. Brooks was familiar with the sums held will make it difficult to ar-

the sums held will make it difficult to arrive at the exact figures.

The murder and robbery occurred during the night of July 15th, and when the earliest arrivals reached the office next morning the body of the cashier was found face downward upon the floor before the open and rifled vault. Several arrests have been made, but as yet the identity of the murderer and robber has not been established.

Returns from lown.

Des Moines, Ia., July 24.-The Leader's re turns from the county democratic conven tions held in Iowa today indicate that the silver men have been defeated in places where they most expected victory. Coun-ties that had been relied on by the silver mer adopted resolutions against free coinage. Dickinson, Marion, Pottawattomie and Jones went anti-silver strongly. Only Mont-gomery instructed for free coinage. The results are taken as very important and predict a victory for the administration democrats in the convention. Patronage

The Baron of Donington Dead. London. July 24.-Charles Frederick Abney-Hastings, first baron of Donington today. He was seventy-three years

The Southern Railroad Said To Contem- | The Political Bitterness Is Dying Out in Some Sections.

LUMBERTON GETS A NEW MILL SOME COUNTIES DIVIDE DELEGATES

Prices on Dispensary Liquor Are Cut To Meet the Competition from Adjoining States-A Drink for 10 Cents.

Columbia, S. C., July 24.-(Special.)-The latest reports indicate that there will be peace and unity in about half of the counles in the state, in other words there wil be a division of the delegates to the constitutional convention on some basis between the two factions. In about half of the remainder there will be no division, but there will be no fight and the straightouts or reformers will have a walkover, according as the county is populated. In about one-fourth of the counties in the state there will be a fight to the finish beween the two factions and as much feeling will be aroused as in 1892 and '94. Under the circumstances this is a very good showing and is an indication that the animosity between the two factions is dying

Senator Tillman will present the bright side of the dispensary law to the pleasure seekers at Asbury Park on August 8th. He has been invited to debate with ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, the question: Is the state control of the liquor traffic the best method of promoting temperance reform? A grand alliance rally is to be held at

T.rzak, York county, beginning tomorrow and lasting several days. Marion Butler will make the opening address tomorrow. During the meeting Senator Tillman, Govrnor Evans and Congressman Talbert will make addresses Cut Prices on Drinks.

The state board of control has issued revised price list of dispensary Equors to go into effect on August 1st. This action has been found necessary to place the dis pensary in position to compete successfully with the bars outside of the state, since Judge Simonton's order allowing persons to mport liquor for their own use. There has een a reduction in the prices of the dif-

ferent grades from 10 to 50 per cent. The cheapest grade of corn is to be sold for 10 wents a naif-pint instead of 15 cents and XXX, or Old Velvet, is reduced o' 25 cents a half-pint from 30 cents. O.d. Thompson rye is reduced to \$1.70 a quart and Scotch to \$2.50. It is hoped that this eduction will run the blind tigers out

Must Run Conductors.

After a heated discussion last night the city council of Columbia decided to compel the city electric street railway comcars and forbidding the entrusting of a car to the motorman alone. It also an ordinance requiring the company place the most improved fenders on its cars by October 1st.

The secretary of state yesterlay issued

a charter to the Carolina cotton mil, cf Columbia, and a commission o organize to the Eugened cotton mill. Each of these milis is to have a capital stock of

Another New Mill.

About three weeks ago it was proposed to build a \$100,000 mill in Columbia on the in-stallment plan, the payments on stock to be made monthly. A commission was se-cured from the secretary of state and the books were opened for subscriptions. one-half of the proposed stock was sub scribed the first day and the organization was completed before taking any more subscriptions. Since then subscriptions have been received from all parts of the state, and even from Washington, D. C., and the offer has now been made by cap italists to furnish enough money to equithe mill with 20,000 spindles and to com mence work on the buildings in October, nstead of waiting for a year, as would b necessary for the payments on the install ment plan to accumulate sufficiently for work to begin. A very public-spirited Co-lumbian has given the company a site for the mill, and other individuals have transferred sufficient land to the company for cottage purposes and taken the value of the land in stock. This is

The fifth, the Granby mill, which has for its president Mr. W. B. Smith Whaley one of the best known mill men in South Carolina, will be organized tomorrow. This mill is to be built on one of the most eli-gible sites about here, on an extension of the canal and when this water way is completed the mill will be able to use wa ter power to the best advantage.

The buildings of the Richland mill, of which Mr. Whaley is also president, have been completed and the work of putting in the machinery is being done. This is a 20,000 spindle mill. With the mills now in operation and those in sight Columbia will have 110,000 spindles at work within her limits before the end of the year.

A Periodic Fight.

Columbia is much exercised over rates offered by the railroads for the state fair, which should be held next November The rate offered is one fare for the round trip. This is about one and three-fourths cents a mile. In view of the fact that the Cotton States exposition will be the same time and a 1-cent a mile rate will be given to it the citizens are despairing of making the state fair a success with no better rate from the railroads, and there is a decided disposition not to hold the fair unless the railroads make The fight with the railroads on this matter is periodical and as no better rate has been secured for several years past little hopes are entertained for better success this year.

An Old Veteran.

Sandy Run, S. C., July 24.-(Special.)-Mr F. G. Kaigler, a confederate veteran, a member of Company D, and the flag bearer of the First regiment, South Carolina Vol-unteers, under Jenkins and Hagood, died here on Sunday. He was a gallant sol-dier and was much esteemed in this com-munity. He had been shot down twice during the war while bearing the colors.

A 10 Per Cent Dividend.

York, S. C., July 24.—(Special.)—The de-claring of a 10 per cent dividend by the Clover mill, this county, has given an impetus to those now building mills in this section. The making of the brick for the mill at Blacksburg is being pushed rapidly and it will not be long before the walls of the mill will begin to rise. A cotton seed oil mill is to be built at Blacksburg also. Five car loads of lumber for the cottages of the Manchester mill, at Rock Hill, have arrived and the contract for the building of the cottages has been awarded

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

South Carolina Physicians Hold an Annual Convention.

Annual Convention.

Harris Lithia Springs, S. C., July 24,—(Special.)—The gay season is at its climax. The Laurens county Medical Association, which is one of the most active organizations of its kind in the state, was in session here this week. There are about fifty doctors present. The following doctors read papers before the association: Dr. Maxwell, of Greenwood; Dr. Mayor, of Newberry; Dr. Dean, of Spartanburg; Dr. De Saussure, of Charleston: Dr. Wilber, of Waterloo.

Among the distinguished guests are As-

sociate Justice Eugene B. Gay, of the su-preme bench; Judge Earnest Gary, of the circuit bench; State Treasurer Bates, and Contant General John Gary Watts.

FIRED THE OFFICERS.

A Colored Company Suspended for Not Obeying Orders.

Columbus, S. C., July 24.—(Special.)—On the complaint of Colonel W. H. Robertson, Adjutant General Watts has discharged from the service of the state Captain E. W. Deas and Lieutenant Jones, of the Governor's Rifle Guards, a colored company of Charleston. He has also suspended the com Robertson, colored, complained that officers and company would not obey his commands. ernor Evans and Senator Tillman left this afternoon for the state alliance encamp-ment at Tirzah, York county.

DIED IN OREGON.

Volney Price, an Old Atlanta Boy, Dies in Portland.

Volney Price, who was well known in Atlanta and Decatur about five years ago. died last Saturday in Portland, Ore., where he has been living for some years. Something like five years ago Volney Price was well known in Atlanta and Decatur. He was a native of DeKalb county, and was among the rising young business men of Atlanta when he left this section of the country and went to Oregon to make his fortune. Yesterday letters were received in Atlanta by his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, who resides on Courtland street, advising her of the death of Mr. Price. Mr. Price was in the grocery business in Portland and was doing well. His remains were to have been laid to rest in the Woodland cemetery in Portland, Sunday afternoon.

Robert S. Schuyler.

Fernandina, Fla., July 24.-Judge Robert Schuyler died here today of Bright's disease. Judge Schuyler was sixty-six years of age. He was a native of New York, but had been a resident of Florida about twenty years, fourteen of which he passed in Fernandina. He was highly esteemed and had held many offices of trust in Nassau county.

E. H. Kelley. Jackson, Tenn., July 24.-(Special.)-Mr. E. H. Kelley, who has been a prominent jeweler in this city for the past twenty-eight years, died at his home here last night, aged fifty-four years.

Charles H. Guerney Dead. St. Augustine, Fla., July 24.—Charles H. Guerney, who was waylaid and shot Monday by his father-in-law, B. B. Turner, died today. Turner, who is also the father-in-law of Sheriff Perry, was arrested by the latter today and is now in jail here. Guerney's mother resides at Bridgewater, Mass., and his remains wuntil she is heard from.

STOLEN FROM A TRAIN.

A Child Picked Up and Carried Off While Asleep.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.→(Special.)-A little six-year boy was mysteriously kidnaped from a Memphis and Charleston train at some place between Chattanooga and Memphis last night and although telgrams were flying fast all day, absolutely no trace of the child has been found up to midright. The child was in the custody of his sister, a girl of thirteen, named Dora Fritts. She also had under her care a

smaller brother, aged four. Directly after leaving Memphis last night the three children went to sleep on the car seats. When the little girl awoke a few hours later the eldest boy was gone. eral passengers saw a man go out of the car at one of the stations with the boy in his arms, but thought the child was his, and said nothing about it.

The little girl pathetically tells this story: "My papa lives at Peoria, Ill. My mamma has been in an insane asylum at Duffield, Va., and was let out just a few days ago. Mamma sent to papa after my two little brothers and myself. My papa bought tickets and started the three of us to Virginia last Sunday. He put us on the train, and last night after we left Memphis I went to sleep. My little brothers, who are four and six years old, were lying on the seat with me. When I awoke, the oldest boy was gone. His hat was lying on the floor, I told the conductor he was gone and he look-ed all over the train and said he could not

find him. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING DESTROYED.

That Was Saved from the Fire. Washington, July 24.-Fire which was discovered shortly before 6 o'clock this morning destroyed the building of the Young Man's Christian Association, on New York avenue, near the treasury de-partment, together with all its contests. The fire spread from the rear of the Young Men's Christian Association building to that occupied by C. C. Bryan as a grocery store, and thence to James B. Lambie's hardware store. Mr. Bryan's grocery stock was valued at \$18,000; insurance, \$6,000. The building was worth \$15,000, fully covered by insurance. Mr. Lambie's loss will be confined to hardware on the top The Young Men's Christian Associ ation building is a total loss, even to the bathrooms attached to the gymnasium far in the rear. The building was worth \$25,000 and was insured for \$14,000. Mr. Charles Young, a member of the association, was seene in time to rescue a box of which include all the records. Charles Hopkins, of truck A, had his hand

badly cut by flying glass.

Mr. James E. Pugh, the secretary of the
Young Men's Christian Association, occupled the upper story of the building. He and Mrs. Pugh are now out of the city, however, and their loss cannot be ascer-

The Waterworks Burned. Ironton, O., July 24.—The city water-works burned this morning. The fire caught

from spontaneous combustion. The boiler burst and wrecked the building. Several hundred people volunteered to carry water from the river, but it could not be brought fast enough. The city is left without pro-tection in case of fire and many industries will be compelled to shut down. Loss \$100,-000 or over.

Jackson, Miss., July 24.—City Marshal James Weming raided the "white hop joints" of Jackson this morning and arrested J. J. Baxter, Mike Smiddle and Will's Berara, minagers of the blind tigers, finding a quantity of whisky on hand. Jackson is a prohibition town, but whisky is being sold boldly and drunken men are more frequently seen than before the saloons closed, June 4th last. The arrests have created a sensation.

Raided the Blind Tigers

Oticura Skin Remedies Are Pure Sweet Gentle and Most Economical

Because Speedily Effective

It is Known By Its Cure

It is not what we say, but Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells story of its merit.

The thousards of people whom is NEITHER KNE raised from disease and despair to h ness and health, are the strongest best advertisements Hood's Sarsapan has. No other preparation in exist

has such a record of wonderful curs This is why Eood's Sarsaparilla has largest sale, and requires for its production the largest aboratory in the work Now if you need a good medicine, not try that which has done oth much good. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparille Is the Only True Blood Purific Prominently in the public eye. \$1; sixto

Hood's Pills act harmoniously Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparil



Special Opera Season

LYCEUM COMIC OPERA

TONIGHT

Crowded House

Friday, Saturday Matinee and N Beggar Studen

New Songs and Specialties. 1 prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

ed sents at Harry Silverman's ATTENTION.

Should be given at orce to any symptom Should be given or signs of disease as soon as they fest themselves. By so doing you much suffering and expense. HATHAWAY & CO., the experience established specialists, have devoted n to the exclusive treatment of thos ate and private diseases of men ant a

Blood and skin diseases, red spots in bones, sore the



impediment to marriage, ne impaired memory, mental of all will power, nently cured. How many suner and the diseases for many weary my without being able to get cured, and how easily curable under DR. HAWAY & CO.'S treatment. "Where go to get cured?" many a sufferent not knowing whom to trust. Go thousands of others have gone and stored to perfect health, the comfortion and the enjoyments of society. HATHAWAY & CO. Many of diseases that have been neglected of failed to yield to the treatment of skillful hands, soon get well under failed to yield to the well skillful hands, soon get well skillful hands, soon get well a kATHAWAY & CO.'S superior HATHAWAY and the work of the work When suffering from diseases pate should seek advice from an expert experience and practice have taught to apply promptly the proper remedy quickly remove the disease. As CA I.R. HATHAWAY & CO. acknowledge superiors. An unconsmoully success syperiors. An uncommonly succepractice during many years, with the mous experience derived from it, enthem to apoly the proper treatment once, without useless experiments, saving the patient much time, anxiety expenses.

expense.
Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY
CO., 224 South Broad street, Inman
ing, Atlanta, Ga.
Mall treatment given by sending
symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 1
women, No 3 for skin diseases, No. 1
catarrh.



Ship Your Fruits, Vegetables, Ep Butter, Chickens, Etc.

ne undersigned; highest marke obtained, and remittance made on of saie. Refers by permission to Lowry Banking Company. the Altrust and Banking Company, the change Bank, of Macon, Ga. I. C. P. Sons, Bankers, Macon, Ga. H. F. man, Wholesale Commission Merchast South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.



KELLAM & MOORE, SPIRILING

The oldest lens-grinders in the state Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street

\$3.50

Lookout Mountain & return, every Saturda Sunda evening and via Souther morning, railway. Ticket off. Kimball house corner.

PLAY B

Two Field

Bace Track

Macon, Ga., came to Macon from Undertal who was stal near Roberts teday afterno and may die. The fight oc Mr. Jack Rob farmers in Jon a son of Mr. today and gav Young Rober to the tragedy in the field, it for the day.

the gang, all with field ha playing with the end of a No one had and Clark we they began they began is another with realized the t groes held la spot was in staggered an staggered minutes bef had started for ing about th down in a fen that he wou der Roberts a saw at once t nally. He at it into the wo which, no do The survivi

little to say a know Cooper bly didn't kno grew excited seemingly play Gres
The followin terest by ever all who are for "Atlanta, Ga. 'Association, M wish to inquire leased for nine effect Septemb six hundred ho a race that we race,' to be ruguarantee of \$2 will be only obefore going to from you.

"Should such guarantee Macc little to say

guarantee Maccof the attendar and Internation reply with full "General Man association, 237 Chairman Ha

Manager Boo a representative. There will be in of the mile trace tion Company, where they we tain decrees of of the compan ia. They saw and Judge Hoo

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this afternoon the New Sout lease the mile t three months mayer, of the

VETE

The Fourth Going to Albany, Ga, as the seco of the Fourth tion to those terday many city has prese their busines association de eorgia next together the s Colquitt's brigs grand reunion. vivors to rend chartered train to Richm

captain Thor was elected p and C. M. Fur tary. An inter-tion from Ch read, in which to confederate sistance of the to fruition h to fruition h Westminster a The veteran brilliant displa an exhibition this evening. tendered a bar by the ladies One of the Wheatley's re-come last nig

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se and despair to ! are the strongest preparation in existe of wonderful cures. ood's Sarsaparille has requires for its produ aboratory in the wor d a good medicine, w hich has done other

Sarsaparilla he Only lood Purifie

the public eye. \$1; six to

REENWALL'S

Opera Season

ed "House ONIGHT

Student

nd Specialties. St

TENTION.

ing and expense.

in bones, sore and mouth, b and eruption skin and painful etc., kidney bladder disease, quent micturii scalding inf

vice from an expert who practice have taught by the proper remedy e the disease. As CAP TAY & CO. acknowledge

DSTAPPALM LENCE LIEBIG XTRACT BEEF.

ruits, Vegetables, Egg r, Chickens, Etc.



MOORE SPIENTAN

\$3.50 t Mountain a

every Saturda Sunda and via Souther Ticket offic ouse corner.

PLAY ENDS IN DEATH

Two Field Hands Draw Knives and Stab Each Other.

NEITHER KNEW THE OTHER WAS MAD

Application Made from Atlanta for the Race Track at Macon-District Conterence in Session at Wadley.

Macon, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-Parties came to Macon at an early hour this morning from Jones county to obtain a coffin from Undertaker Keating for Alf Cooper, who was stabbed and killed by Ed Clark near Roberts station in Jones county yesteday afternoon. Clark was also badly cut and may die.

The fight occurred on the plantation of Mr. Jack Roberts, one of the best known farmers in Jones county. Mr. O. L. Roberts, a son of Mr. Jack Roberts, was in Macon today and gave the following particulars of

Young Roberts was almost an eye-witness to the tragedy, having just left the negroes in the field, it being about time to knock off in the field, it being about time to know our for the day. There were seven negroes in the gang, all plowing, and, as is natural with field hands, they began teasing and playing with each other when they reached end of a long row.

No one had the least idea that Cooper and Ciark were mad with each other when they began tusseling, and it was not until they heren making account was not until they began making savage lunges at one another with their knives that those present realized the true state of affairs. Both negroes held large-bladed knives and a red spot was in the breast of each. Cooper staggered and fell, and it was only a few nutes before Clark reeled and sank to

Clark, supported by several other negroes, had started for the house, but after walk-ing about three hundred yards he sank down in a fence corner and it was thought that he would die. At this juncture the elder Roberts appeared on the scene, and he saw at once that Clark was bleeding internally. He at once cut a reed and pushing it into the wound drew a quantity of blood, which, no doubt, saved Clark's life.

The surviving combatant has had very little to say about the trouble. He did not know Cooper was mad and Cooper probably didn't know he was mad. They simply grew excited and drew their knives while seemingly playing with each other. Great Racing Event.

The following letter will be read with in-terest by every horseman in Georgia, and all who are fond of fine horse racing:

"Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1895.—Macon Racing 'Association, Macon, Ga.—Gentlemen: We wish to inquire if your race course can be leased for ninety days, contract to go into effect September 18, 1895. We guaranteed six hundred horses of the hignest class, and a race that we snall term the 'Macon Prize race,' to be run early in October, with a guarantee of \$2,500, to the first horse. This will be only one feature of the handicap before going to Detroit. We await a reply from you. all who are fond of fine horse racing:

"Should such a contract go into effect we guarantee Macon a very liberal percentage of the attendance from the Cotton States and International exposition. An early reply with full particulars will greatly oblige, respectfully yours,

"General Manager New Southern Racing Association, 237 Equitable building."

Chairman Happ, of the public property remmittee of the city council, has written to

committee of the city council, has written to Manager Boone to come to Macon or send a representative to confer on the matter. There will be no trouble to obtain a lease of the mile track at the park. Saw Two Judges.

Messrs Buford M. Dayls, Emmet Barnes and Washington Dessau, commissioners to sell lands belonging to the Macon Construc-tion Company, have returned from Florida, where they went last Sunday night to obtain decrees of the state courts to sell lands of the company lying in the state of Florida. They saw Judge Call at Jacksonville, and Judge Hocker at Ocala, and obtained the necessary decrees, but they falled to see Judge White, of Live Oak, who is in e, and will not return until Sep-st. The commissioners returned from their trip earlier than they expected. Attorney Joseph Hall and Mr. Amos Subers, who accompanied them, have also

District Conference.

Rev. J. B. Wardlaw, presiding elder of the north Macon conference, left this morning for Wadley, where the quarterly district conference is to be held, beginning tomor-row. Nearly all of the Methodist preachers and a number of laymen from Macon will be in attendance. One of the most impor-tant matters to be discussed in the temperance question and the anti-barroom bill. The Young Men's Business League met this afternoon and indorsed the project of the New Southern Racing Association to lease the mile track at Central City park for months next winter. Secretary Alt mayer, of the league, resigned owing to

VETERANS AT ALBANY.

The Fourth Georgia Has a Reunion. Going to Richmond in 1897. Albany, Ga., July 24.-Special.)-This was the second day of the eleventh reunion of the Fourth Georgia regiment. In addition to those veterans who came in yesterday many have arrived today and the city has presented a gala appearance. At their business session this morning the association decided to hold no reunion in Georgia next year, but endeavor to bring Colquitt's brigades at Richmond during the grand reunion. It is proposed for the sur-

chartered train will take the two brigades Captain Thornton Wheatley, of Americus, elected president of the association and C. M. Furlow, of the same city, secretary. An interesting letter to the associa-tion from Charles Broadway Rouse was read, in which he reaffirmed his devotion confederate memories and asked the assistance of the association toward bringing

to fruition his plans for a confederate Westminster abbey at Richmond. The veterans were entertained with a lliant display by the fire department and an exhibition drill by the Albany Guards this evening. Tonight the veterans were

tendered a banquet on the courthouse lawn by the ladies of Albany. Other of the points in Colonel Thornton Wheatley's response to the address of wel-come last night, was his urgent appeal to veterans everywhere to look well to the textbooks furnished their children and see to it that they contain no libelous history concerning the war, "Many of these books," and Colonel Wheatley, "written by northern authors, are being furnished our children to teach them that their fathers were dren to teach them that their fathers were

FIRST AND SEVENTH.

The Veterans of Two Regiments Hold a Rennion.

Dallas, Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-The reunion of the veterans of the Seventh Geor-gia and First Georgia cavalry in Dallas on last Saturday was a great occasion in every particular, Members of the two old regiments from the adjoining counties were here, in all about 250. Mr. John Duncan, of Douglas county, was

here with the old battle-scarred flag of the "Bloody Seventh." The clizens of old Paulding turned out a masse, The crowd was estimated at 4,000. The address of welcome was delivered The Trilby Trunk.

Then followed short talks by quite a number of old vets.

At 12 o'clock a dinner was spread by the ladies of Dallas and surrounding country. In response to calls, H. Clay Smith, of Atlanta, came forward and entertained the cold veterage and the crowd in an

the old veterans and the crowd in an eloquent and patriotic speech.

The closing speech was delivered by Rev. W. A. Ragsdale, who was a captain of one of the companies of the old Seventh.

ON BOARD SHIP.

dies on Board the Amphitrite. Brunswick, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—This was a big day with the naval reserves, it being their first experience on board a man-of-war. At 6:30 o'clock this morning the company, forty-one strong, under com-mand of Lieutenant Alken, were transported to the Amphitrite, where they were officially received by Commander Wise and

The reserves were immediately put to work drilling on each gun, the midship-men on board having command of a squad. They were given target practice with the ship's light ordnance, consisting of six, three and one-pound rapid fire guns on the upper deck and the thirty-seven millimeter machine guns on the fighting top deck This afternoon the reserves were instruct d in the signal department and detailed ed in the signal department and detailed into squads for inspection of the ship. To-morrow they will be instructed in the boat drill. Every member is well pleased with his experience and the company has received quite a boom. Tomorrow night the citizens will tender a swell banquet at the company has the citizens will tender a swell banquet at the Oglethorpe to the Amphitrite's commis-sioned officers. There will also be a ball tendered the other officers at the Hotel St.

Surgeon Burford, in charge of the na-tional quarantine station here, recently visted Brunswick, Mayor Dunwoody took exceptions to this visit and requested the surgeon to return to his post. His request was not complied with at once and Mayor Dunwoody made formal protest to the au-thorities at Washington. In his protest Mayor Dunwoody took the ground that the local quarantine was surrendered to the government on condition that the officer n charge should not leave the place for the six months' period covering the hot weather. Surgeon Burford, in an inter-view, says he did not leave the station at time when any vessel with a contagion disease or from an infected port was in quarantine; that there has been none such in quarantine this season, and that he took every precaution before leaving to make

Blue Laws Repealed. The Ogg resolution placing the Sunday blue laws in force was today repealed by he council, Mayor Dunwoody casting the tie vote. Alderman Ogg announces his intention of forcing the fight before the grand jury when next it convenes. The repeal is generally commended.

GOES TO COLUMBUS.

his visit here perfectly safe.

Secretary Smith Speaks on the Finan-

cial Question Tonight. Columbus, Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-Secretary Hoke Smith, who, by invitation of a number of citizens of Columbus, will speak here tomorrow night on the financial question, arrived on the 8:40 o'clock train to night. He was accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Jack Cohen, and Mr. H. L. West, of The Washington Post. The party were met at the depot by a committee com-posed of Colonel B. H. Richardson, Captain J. W. Murphy, Major J. J. Slade, Mr. H. L. Chappel, chairman of the democratic executive committee, J. K. Orr, H. R. Goetchins and W. J. Woodall, Mr. Smith was escorted to the Rankin house by Captain Mur-phy and Colonel Richardson. The carriage in which the secretary of the interior was carried to his hotel was drawn by two horses that were formerly owned by him, they having been purchased by a Columbus liveryman and brought to this city a short time ago. There will be a formal reception tomorrow morning between 11 and 1 o'clock.

Good Prospect for Crops. From information obtained by The Constiution's correspondent in refard to the condition of the crops through southwest Georgia and southeast Alabama, it is safe to say that the prospects for a bountiful yield next fall are promising. Cotton is said to be from one to two weeks late, and is, there-fore, smaller than usual at this time of the year. This cannot be regarded as an indication of a short crop, however. The lateness of cotton this season is due to two causes. It will be remembered that owing to the continued and excessive rains in the ing. The farmers of this section have to a very great extent discontinued the use of commercial fertilizers, to which may be attributed the tardiness of the growth of the plant. What effect the lateness of the crop yield cannot now be told, for the success of cotton depends entirely upon the seasons

Personals. Miss Mary Weaver, of Thomaston, Ga., after a pleasant visit of several days among friends in this city, left this afternoon for

Troy, Ala. Dr. J. H. McDuffle and family left this morning for Aberdeen, N. C. Dr. McDuffie will return to the city in about ten days, but Mrs. McDuffie and children will extend Mr. M. M. Murphey, of Barnesville, is in the city.

Mrs. E. R. Griggs, of Dawson, Ga., is visiting the family of Dr. J. C. Barnes, on Fourth avenue.

NO TALK OF MOVING.

New England Mill Men Seem To Have Dropped the Matter.

Athens, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.) - Captain J. W. Hinton, president of the High Shoals Manufacturing Company, is back from a trip to New England, where he went to purchase some new machinery for his factory He says that the people in the east are talking very little about moving their mills to the south, and that if the south wishes increase her manufacturing industries local capital and do the work.

Last night about 12 o'clock Jack Clarke, a negro railroad hand, was attacked at the Georgia, Carolina and Northern ccal schute by three negro women, Martha Burton and her two daughters. A lively scrim-mage ensued. All four were jailed.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Henry Menlor was hit on the nose with a mallet in the hands of Mr. W. M. Seagroves and sustained a painful injury. The affair was an accident and happened at the Bailey foun-

The case against Jim Lowe, colored, missed by Judge Foster this morning. Mr. J. K. Dixon, the agent of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad here, left this afternoon for North Carolina.

WILL BUILD A MILL. Colonel Swift, of Elberton, Buys a

Fine Site. Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-Colonel Thomas M. Swift, of the Swift cotton mills, of this place, has purchased the Heardmont cotton mills site and will at once mont cotton mills site and will at once build a large cotton factory. This beauti-ful location is situated on Beaver Dam creek, about seven miles east of Eiberton, near Middleton, on the Seaboard Air-Line railroad. Colonel Swift left for the north today, where he goes to purchase mac

This Country.

Savannah Will Soon Have the Best in

A TEAM WILL BE SENT TO SEA GIRT

The Naval Reserve Drilled by Mid-The Men Are Practicing and Are Beating the World's Records Every Day. Phenomenal Shooting Expected. Savannah, Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-The finest rifle range in the southern

states, and in many respects the best in the United States, will be completed at Savannan by August 1st. The completion of this splendid range will give a new impetus to rifle practice in Georgia; increase the etticiency of the soldiery; furnish delightful and interesting sport and will bring hundreds of individual parties and companies from other states here for practice, amusement and to engage in contests. The military men of Savannah have

way of their own for doing things, and that way is always up-to-date and ahead of the procession. When they concluded to establish a rifle range for the benefit and amusement of Georgia citizen soldiery and for the entertainment of visitors from other states interested in shooting contests they designed it on the most elaborate and improved scale. When fully completed the Avondale rifle range of Savannah will be the pride of the southern states. The Association Organized.

The Savannah Military Rifle Range Asso ciation was organized last March. It is omposed of all the white military compa nies of Savannah, and is recognized as an official range by the state and directly un-der the supervision and inspection of the adjutant general. When the range is completed it will be at once recognized as an official range by the adjutant general and companies from any part of the state can be sent here to shoot for a record. This will add a new attraction and improving feature to Georgia military.

The place selected for the range is a picturesque field, two miles from Savannah on the Thunderbolt street car line. The grounds have been leased by the rifle range association for five years, with an option for five more. Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 has already been spent in constructing the range and beautiflying the grounds. All this money has been given by the different military companies of Savannah, and they are ready to put up as much additional money as will be required to make their range the finest in the country. The county commissioner kindly donated the services of the county chaingang for several days and this force is now steadily at work improving the grounds and building the skirmish route.

Superior to Sea Girt. The Avondale range, of Savannah, will be greatly superior to the celebrated Sea Girt range in its construction, appointment and all practical features. At Sea Girt the marksmen have to fall back on the longer fines and shoot from 600 yards over the same line that they do from 500, prevent-ing the use of more than one of the long range lines at once, which is both inconvenient and slow. This trouble has been completely eliminated by the superior con-struction of the Savannah range. The firing line being continuous, shooting can be conducted at the same time at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, and on the skirmish run, 180 feet wide. The width of the range is about 900 feet, with five targets at 200, three at 300 yards, three at 500 yards, three at 600 yards and room on the skirmish for twelve groups of figures. Provision has been made for the 1,000 yard range, which, however,

will not be finished this season. All the equipment is the very best and latest, including a fine system of electric signals, spiendid targets, weather houses, lockers, etc. The grounds are inclosed, artistically laid out and will be sodded and set with shrubbery. The range is drained by a miniature canal which is spanned at intervals with picturesque bridges. It is difficult to tell at present whether in the end the Avondale range will excel in ar-tistic and natural beauty or in practical superiority.

Practicing for Sea Girt. Last year, when Savannah sent a team of crack marksmen to Sea Girt, it was the first time Georgia ever competed in a professional shooting contest, and although the Georgians were not familiar with all the small points and technicalities of the rules, and with only a few months'

points below the winners in all the con tests and won some of the individual prizes. This was a remarkable record, but from present indications, when the prize list of the next contest is read Geor gia will figure all along the line of win The Savannah Rifle Range Association

now has practicing for the approaching contest at Sea Girt a team of twelve men, and the work of this team at its daily practicing plays all up and down the record list of the world's champions. The Sea Girt contest does not take place until the latter part of August.

The following score shows some of the

records made by the team now practicing

1	2	3	41	5	6	RDS	8 1	9	10	Tota
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		410		500	YA	RD	S.			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 1	9	10	Total
5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	5	49 48

2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | Total

I saw Professor Richmond make 50 out of a possible 50 yesterday without an effort. Professor Richmond is the best pistol shot in the country and has not failed to beat the world's record on each practice day in several weeks. It is easy to get all the bets you want in Savannah with big odds that he will bring the world's pistol championship away from Sea Girt in August. The Savannah range is used every day

now by some one of the Savannah compa-nies, all of whom are showing marked im-provement in their shooting. After August 1st the range will be open to companies from other portions of the state. The range will then be under the jurisdiction of the adjutant general and all contests will be OR REPRESENTATION OF THE SERVICE OF

SHAMPOO

Pine Blossom Soap

An absolutely pure antiseptic Soap, possessing powerful curative properties. It both cleanses and heals. Will effectually cure Dandruff. It softens the skin and is superior for shaving.

Price 25 cents, AT ALL DRUGGISTS. FOSTER MEDICINE CO.,

official tactics of the United States army for rifle shooting, is the authority under which the contests will be conducted. The officers of the Savannah Rifle Range

Association are: President, William W. Williamson, cap-ain Company A, First battalion infantry

tain Company A, First battalion infantry Georgia volunteers; vice president, J. F. Brooks, captain Company E, First regiment infantry Georgia volunteers; secretary. William N. Nichols, captain and inspector of rifle practice, First regiment infantry Georgia volunteers; treasurer, Beirne Gordon, captain Troop A, First regiment cavalry Georgia volunteers.

Captain Williamson, the president, is one of the social business and military leaders

of the social business and military leaders of the state, and is the friend of all worthy enterprises, the toast of the younger men, the standby of the older ones, and the pride of all Savannah. L. L.

JUSTICE WAS SWIFT. A Bad Man Shot, Convicted and Sent

Rome, Ga., July 24—(Special.)—Yesterday an excursion, principally of negroes, went down to Cedar Bluff, Ala., on the Rome and Decatur railroad. When they arrived there some of them were hilarious.

One of them, Bob Bishop, became obstreperous and the marshal, Witt, of Cedar Bluff, was called upon to arrest him. The negro resisted and others among the gang drew their razors and began to flourish them.

fourish them.

The prisoner grabbed the arm of a car seat and tried to keep from being ejected. Witt drew his pistol, when the desperate negro grabbed his hands from behind and Witt pulled the trigger and kept pulling till three shots were fired and his prisoner

On examination it was found that three necessarily fatal. He was hustled into a wagon, driven seven miles to Centre, the county site, tried and fined \$50 and costs by Judge Savage and put in jail. It is thought that he will

tice and if the negro should die the marshal will be exonerated by the trial, and if he lives he will pay the penalty of his misdeeds in Alabama. Low Water in the Coosa.

The water has gone down so low in the Coosa river that the boats find some difficulty in passing Horseleg shoals, a short distance below Rome. The government appropriation of \$300,000 has been exhausted, and the engineers will be compelled to wait until another session of congress before work can proceed.

an Mattox asked for \$600,000 and got but half. If the government were not so nigardly and would appropriate an amount sufficient to place locks at Horseleg shoals it would improve navigation very

A Sixty-Mile Obstruction. The boats now run to the locks below Greenspark, Ala., and if the shoals between that and the bridge just above Wetumpka, were locked it would give an open water way from a point 100 miles above Rome down through to Mobile.

Between Greensport and Wetumpka the river passes through the mountains, and below the new locks there are some terrible shoals, so that for a distance of sixty miles the river is not navigable.

the river is not navigable.

The importance of this splendid waterway to the communities along the river is in-estimable, and if open it would b cof vast advantage to them in the way of freights. A Solid Rock Channel.

marble counter.

Charles Barrett and Freeman Bell.

The Water Is Muddy.

consumers. The kick is loud and persistent

All summer the water, say the complain-ants, has been too muddy and impure even

for kitchen purposes. The city council has taken hold of the matter and notified the company, whose headquarters are in Phila-

delphia, that the water must be improved.

Messrs. Joseph Staley, Fred Hang, G. W. Smith and P. L. Fair, all confederate

veterans, are in attendance upon the reunion of the old Fourth Georgia at Albany. A year ago the reunion of this famous com-

mand was held in Milledgeville, when the

occasion was signalized by the unveiling of

The Baldwin County Building and Loan

Association, after an existence of four years, is winding up its affairs. When the profits have been divided among the stock-

holders, each will have realized 16 per cen

CAPTAIN MYRICK VERY LOW.

He Was Sinking in the Early Part of

Americus, Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-Cap-

tain Bascom Myrick, who has been seri-

the worse tonight. His condition at mid-

night is such as to cause grave apprehen-

sion. For a short while it was feared that

he was sinking, but at 11 o'clock his physi-

cians noted a very slight improvement.

HORSE THIEF GONE.

Got Away.

last Saturday morning a stranger called at Buffington's livery stable and hired a saddle horse to ride around town, as he said. In the afternoon Mr. Buffington heard of the stranger and horse ten miles north of here. He started out to hunt the man. The horse and rider were streed to Cleveland.

and rider were traced to Cleveland. A few

miles beyond the horse was found, limping back toward home. The rider was gone. A

few miles beyond, Mr. Buffington, who was accompanied by the sheriff of White county, found where the man had sought lodging for the night. The party, however, did not

stay long there, saying that he was afraid to remain. He has not been captured.

FOUR STORES BURNED.

Perry Has an Expensive Fire-Only

One Party Insured.

Perry, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—Four storehouses were burned here Monday night. Three were the property of Mr. C. H. Moore and the other belonged to Miss

Lizzie King. Mr. Moore's loss is about \$1,500 and Miss King's is about \$500. All

\$1,500 and Miss King's is about \$500. All of the houses were occupied, but no occupant lost crything except Messrs. Winn & Hunt, jewelers, whose loss is about \$2,000. No insurance except by Messrs. Winn & Hunt, who had \$1,000. All the buildings were wood. The origin of the fire is unknown. Brick business houses will be erected immediately on the vacant space.

WANT THEIR FLAGS.

French Societies Say They Must Carry

Gainesville, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-Early

the Night.

The beauty about the Coosa is that the channel has a solid rock bottom, and where improvements are once made they remain and are not subject to the troubles arising from a shifting channel of sandbars and drags as is the case in streams where the bed of the river is mud or sand and subject to changes with every streams where the bed of the river is mud or sand and subject to changes with every freshet. The way the appropriations are doled out, all the work being done by government contractors, prevents progress in the work, as they take their time in the matter, drawing good salaries whether at work or not. They are subject to the eighthour law and of course there has been no effort to push the work and it drags along from year to year, instead of being pushed forward to completion.

Business Activity. Business Activity.

The rise in iron and the demand for more labor at better prices has rendered business more active in the iron region about Cedartown, Oredell, Etna, Tecumseh and other points in the iron region. The mine operators have been heretofore running along on small forces of hands who have received the small pittance of 70 to 80 cents a day, paid in goods at the stores—just enough to keep the laborers from actual starvation, but all is changed now and those who have kept at work are beginning to see daylight ahead.

Wages have been increased, good hands are in demand and the resumption of the monthly payroll is bring sensibly and agreeably felt among the business men of these localities.

Receive Carlisle's Speeches.

Milledgeville, Ga., 'July '24 .- (Special.)-Secretary Carlisle's Kentucky speeches or the financial question are circulating freely upon the streets of Milledgeville. Upon investigation it was found that this literature was being distributed through the postoffice the patrons of the office finding the pam-

phlets tucked away with their mail. Mrs. C. P. Crawford, chairman of the ladies' exposition committee, organized her forces and ran Kidd's soda fount yesterday from 6 o'clock a. m. to 10:30 p. m. The weather was evidently in a conspiracy with the ladies, for the thermometer started out at 83 and gradually climbed up until it registered well above 95, at which figure it

His case is one of extreme gravity. NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND The Horse Was Found but the Rider

early vices of young men and their disestrous consequen-ces. Young men and old men, those who suffer from nervous debility and exhaustion the exhaustion,

wasting away of the vital strength and power from hidden drains or intemperate habits can readily find scient for the strength and the strengt ate habits can readily find relief for body and mind by writing
the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y. They employ a full
staff of physicians and Specialists, who
treat at a distance by correspondence or at
the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute
of Buffalo, all this class of diseases. Those
who suffer from low spirits, irritable
temper, a "broken-down" nervous system, and such distressing symptoms as
backache, dizziness, shooting pains in head
or chest and indigestion, sexual excesses
or abuses, all the result of exhausting diseases or drains upon the system,—will find
a permanent cure after taking the special
prescriptions sent them from the Envalids'
Hotel and Surgical Institute. This association of medical men have prepared a book
written in plain but chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability,
by home treatment, of such diseases. The
World's Dispensary Medical Association,
Proprietors of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., will, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents (in stamps
for postage) mail, sealed in plain envelope,
a copy of this useful book. It should be
read by every young man, parent and guardian in the land. ly find relief for body and mind by writing

The Key to the Situation The Key to the Situation
—if you suffer from Sick or Bilious Headache, Constipation,
Indigestion, Bilions Attacks, or
any derangement of the stomach,
liver and bowels—is Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets. Mildly and
gently, but thoroughly and effectively, they cleanse, renovate
and regulate the entire system.
e "Pellet" for a gentle loxative—a
cathartic. They're purely veged perfectly harmless: these tiny,
ted granules of Dr. Pierce.

Established 1870.

Our patrons have the benefit of our su-perior skill and long experience in this specialty. Hawkes' glasses, from the be-ginning, have had a most wonderful sale, increasing from year to year until they are now sold from ocean to ocean.

Inese Glasses are Never Peddled.

Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New. A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St.



Big, little, old, young, stout, slim, fat, lean, rich, poor, capitalist aborer-all, come to us to be clothed, because our prices are so low and we keep everything in the clothing line-except bloomers.

Stewart, Cole & Callaway, 26 Whitehall Street.



AMERICAN LINE.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Chauncey Wright TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS party of young people left the city this morning for a week's outing at Oconee Sailing every Wednesday at 11 a. m.
Paris. July 31 St. Louis. Sept. 4
St. Louis. Aug. 71 New York. Sept. 11
Berlin. Aug. 14 Paris. Sept. 18
New York. Aug. 22 New York. Sept. 25
Paris. Aug. 25 New York. Oct. 2 Springs, in Putnam county, twenty miles northeast of milledgeville. The party con-sisted of Mrs. Wright, Misses Mary and Clark Hollinshead, Louise Wright, Mary Adams, Ada Wright, Minnie Coraker and Nora White, with Messrs. Miller Bell,

Paris. . Aug. 25 New York. . . Oct. 2

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.

Sailing every Wednesday at noon.
Waesland . . July 31 Noordland . . Aug. 28

Friesland . . . Aug. 1 Kriesland . . . Sept. 18

Berlin . . Aug. 1 Kriesland . . Sept. 18

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO.

Pier 14, North River,

Office 6 Bowling Green, N. Y.

sat tues thur The Milledgevine Water Company, with which the city has a thirty-year contract at a good round sum, is just now receiving no end of sharp criticism from the average citizen for the execrable water furnished to

sat tues thur AUGUSTA AND RETURN

\$2.00. Saturday, July 27th, a special train will leave the union depot via Georgia radroad at 10:30 p. m., arrive Augusta 5 a. m. Sunday. Returning will leave Augusta at 12:05 Sunday night and arrive at Atlanta 5 a. m. Monday. Reserve seat tickets 50 cents for round trip. For information cents for round trip. For information a tickets call at union ticket office or on C. Tuggle, Georgia railroad depot. Pho 29. TUGGLE & HOLLINGSWORTH,

thur fri A PROCLAMMATION—Georgia. By W. Y. Atkinson, Governor of Said State: Whereas, Official information has been received at this department that on the 4th of July, 1895, in the county of Fuston, Adolphus Badger and William Bruce did kill one Barly Batey, and that the same was found, upon investigation by the coroner's jury, to be murder, I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby effering a reward of \$100 each for the apprehension and delivery of said Adolphus Badger and William Bruce to the sheriff of said county and state. And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this state, civil and military, to be vigilant in endeavoring to apprehend the said Adolphus Badger and William Bruce in order that they may be brought to trial for the offense with which they stand charged. Given under my hand and seal of the state, this the 23d day of July, 1895.

W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor.

By the governor.

ALLEN D. CANDLER,
Secretary of State.

our flag. I believe that if we turn out with both flags no one can prevent us, and law to the contrary is, in my opinion, unconsti-tutional. We will probably test it, too." The intended proclamation is stirring up ilt which will probably end in the

SPEECHES AND WATERMELONS.

New School Building Completed at Cordele-Joint Debate Saturday. Cordele, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—The citizens of Cordele and surrounding country met at the new school building today for the purpose of hearing speeches and eating watermelons. Both successes. The building has just been completed and furnished and the fall term of the school is to open next Wednesday under charge of a competent corps of

teachers. Excellent speeches were made by Colonel H. C. Strong, Colonel H. C. Ellis and others congratulating the people and the

building committee upon the completion of the building.

The watermeions were furnished by enterprising farmers who were competing for a prize of a ton of guano offered by the Industrial Fertilizer Company, of this city. The premium was awarded to Mr. W. C. Elder.

The Joint Debate. There will be an ommense crowd here Saturday to hear the speeches of Hon. Hoke Smith and Hon. L. F. Livingston. Mr. Smith will speak at 11 o'clock a. m. and Mr. Livingston in the afternoon. One thousand watermelons will be cut and an immense quantity of barbecued meats with sufficient bread will be served free to the multitude. Leed drinks will be sold on the grounds for the benefit of a

fund to paint the new school building Vienna, July 24.—The Fremdenblatt les Vienna, July 24.—The Fremmenous that the foreign agents at Sofia will pre-

the Tri-Color.

San Francisco, Cal., July 24.—The publication of Governor Budd's proposed proclamation regarding semi-military organizations bearing arms, has caused a tumult among the foreign societies who have arms in their quarters, and have been in the habit of drilling upon state occasions. Officers of the French military societies are carticularly demonstrative in their talk. Their basis is "that there can be no French society withdemonstrative in their talk. Their basis is "that there can be no French society with-out the French fiag."

Under no circumstances could the fiag be carried with arms. President V. Felizetti, of the Swiss sharp shooters, said:

"We will give up our arms sooner than training the first the local agents are sooned to the Bulgarian officials to protect the agents carried with arms. President V. Felizetti, and their wives against brutality and insult on the occasion of the funeral of Stambuloff.

PEACHES ON A RUSH

Many Carloads of Fruit Passing Through Atlanta Every Day.

THE ROADS FLOID D THIS WEEK

The Southern Handles Over Fifty Cars Day-How the Work of Shipping Is Done.

Never before in the memory of the oldest employes has there been such a heavy rush of fruit with the railroads. The phenomenal peach crop this year and the unusual supply of melons has given the lines branching in the middle and southern portion of the state almost more than they can accomplish.

Just now the movement of peaches is heaviest. Every fruit growing town in the state is alive. The large orchards are scenes of hurried activity for it is a matter of no small moment to gather peaches, possibly the most perishable of all fruit, separate them, crate, mark them, then load them and get off the cars to the east in time for market.

During the last week there have passed through Atlanta, as the central point, on an average of at least seventy-five carloads of peaches each day. The railroad men and solicitors who have been swarming down in the region round about Fort Va ley have been hustling with a mighty hustle. The Southern road alone has handled on an average fifty carloads of peaches

These cars have been made up at Fort Valley where the shippers have been mo Vesterday there passed through Atlanta four trains of peaches, flying on to eastern markets. In each car there were packed away 600 crates of fruit prepared for the purchasers.

leing the Cars.

The cars which carry on this fruit are of the latest refrigerator models, All of them are prepared for ice packing and this is one of the most important features of ship-ment. Each car before it is taken from the place where it is loaded, is packed up thoroughly with ice. By the time the car reaches Atlanta from the south Georgia town it is necessary to change this ice again or rather repack. A large force of hands are put to work on the train and while it is still puffing away impatiently, waiting to speed on to the north, the ice has been placed again and it is ready to

On the Southern road another stop h made at Spartanburg, where a new sup-ply of ice is placed in and then at Alexandria the same work has to be repeated. In this way the fruit is kept fresh until arrival at market.

This Week the Rush.

This week marks the crisis in these heavy shipments. The crop about the central portions of the state has apparently been on the road at one time, straining all the roads to their utmost capacity From this time on there will be a gradual decrease in supply, but a steady run will keep up until the last of August. the 12th of July the Southern road has handled 231 cars of peaches.

Watermelons Also. Georgia soil has yielded watermelons also this year. There is not a patch in any sec-tion of the state which has not produced fine specimens of the genus red meat.

Up to July 21st the Southern road had shipped 1,262 carloads of melons. All of these passed through this city. While much care has to be taken in moving the melon erop it is not such psecarious work as peach shipment. To get the peaches off to market it is necessary to rush on like the wind before rotting begins. A delay of a few hours will not injure a carload of

Minimum Car Weights. Speaking of freight cars, there is a conference now in progress in Chicago of much interest to the railway world as it means a reformation in the present structure of

freight cars.

over the different sizes of these cars, There has been no uniform capacity, observed in their construction. Private corporations and some of the roads have built cars of extraordinary capacity to accommodate special classes of traffic. In this way a discrimination against certain lines of trade and a hardship to the roads has de veloped. The trouble lies in the rule which requires the shipper to load so many inds of any class of freight in a car be fore he can secure the benefit of carload rates. If the freight is of a large and bulky though light nature, it often hap pens that a car will be loaded to the ut acity and the weight of the freight still be below the amount which takes the carload rate. The roads have been greatly bothered about this, as shippers and bulky freight have demanded that they either be furnished with larger cars of that the rates be reduced. Many large cor-porations have built big cars of their own.

As a consequence thousands of cars of the railroad lines have been left vacant and now lying idle. It is the purpose of the roads meeting in Chicago to remedy the evil by reducing the minimum car weights in large and bulky articles to a where they will get the advantage of carload rates.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has compiled a list of the commodities on which the minimum carload rates should be reduced and submitted the same other roads in session there. Following are a few of the reductions:

- the reductions.	
Present	Proposed
Weight,	Weight.
Baskets 24,000	5,000
Berry boxes 24,000	10 000
Cigar boxes	5,000
Wooden boxes24,000	10,000
Coffins	8,000
Egg cases	7.000
Furniture	8.000
Bicycles (crated) 29,000	5.000
Stoves	10,000
Vehicles 24,000	20,000

MAY GET THE ROAD.

Senboard Officials Inspect the East and West Line. President Hoffman and Vice President St. John went over the East and West

resterday. They came to Atlanta Monday. A close consultation was held Monday night, at which Chief Engineer Gwaltney was

railroad from Cartersville to Pell City

Tuesday, as announced in The Constitution

Tuesday morning all three of the offi-

cers left on a special car, going direct to Cartersville

Concerning his sudden presence here and the meeting with Mr. St. John, President Hoffman announced that his visit was made with the purpose of looking into th exposition. He said that he had long desired to see what was to be accomplished here and would make preparations for the exhibit of his road.

For many months it has been known that it was the purpose of the Seaboard to get into Birmingham. It was a significant move when the Seaboard invested \$25,000 in terminals around the city of Birmingham. \$250,000 in terminals around the city of Bir-mingham. The property bought up by the Scaboard, or by the Baltimore syndicate controlling this road, was the circuit dum-my line surrounding the whole city. It expected that the announcement of

Six weeks ago there was a lengthy con- both

ference in Atlanta between the officers of the roads branching west from Birming-ham and Chattanooga and the officers of the Scaboard. Major J. W. Thomas, pres-ident of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and Chattanooga and St. Louis road, remained here several days with Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis and Seaboard officials. Their dis-cussion was with reference to an outlet for the Seaboard through Birmingham.

for the Seaboard through Birmingham.
As frequently reported, the Seaboard's plan seems to be to use the East and West from Cartersville to Pell City and to build from the latter point into Birmingham.
It is said that the charter recently granted for the new road from Atlanta to Chattanooga was obtained for the Seaboard.
The Sai's contract with the Nashville, Chattersees and St. Line grant grant grant the Chattersees and St. Line grant Chattanooga and St. Louis gives the for mer road the option of the State tracks all the way to Chattanooga.

MR. SPENCER WRITES A LETTER

In Which He Asks That the Atlanta Committee Meet Him in New York. Several days ago Stewart Woodson, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, wrote President Spencer, of the Southern, a letter in which he asked that a hearing be given the committee of citizens appointed from the mass meeting of citizens recently held in the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the removal of the headquarters of the Southern to this city.

Yesterday Mr. Woodson received the fol-

owing letter from President Spencer: "New York, July 22, 1895.-Mr. Stewart F. Voodson, President Atlanta Chamber of oodson, President Atlanta Chamber o mmerce, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your let Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 15th instant, addressed to Asheville, reached me there while engaged with association matters, and I am now for the first time able to give it attention.

"I note with interest the resolutions adopted by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and beg to say that I shall be pleased to meet your committee in New York at such time during the week beginning July 28th, as may suit your convenience. With regards I am, yours very truly.

I am, yours very truly.
"S. S. SPENCER, President."

The committee that will go to New York s composed of the following gentlemen: S. F. Woodson, chairman; H. H. Cabaniss, E. P. Howell, James W. English, Oscar Papenhelmer, R. D. Spalding, E. P. Chamberlin, J. G. Oglesby, W. C. Sanders, Porter King, W. P. Hill, J. E. Maddox, H. T. Inman, C. A. Collier, T. B. Neal. The gentlemen composing this committee

will go to New York next Wednesday and onfer with Mr. Spencer, and it is pos sible that the headquarters will be secured

THIS IS THE LAST DAY. The Time To Get in the Central Reor-

ganization Is Up. Savannah, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-The time for the deposit of Central railroad se-curities under the new plan of reorganiza-tion expires tomorrow. They have been deposited in the Southern bank up to date \$2,800,000 certificates of indebtedness, about 20,000 shares of stock, \$111,000 in Columbus

and Rome bonds, \$34,000 in Montgomery and Eufaula bonds and \$6,000 in Savannah and Western bonds. Judge William D. Harden, representing the reorganization com mittee here, received information today that the new consolidated bonds, of which there will be \$16,500,000, will be offered to the public in a short time at 9714. They are expected to go to par soon after. He states that there will be no increase over the present offer to the bondholders of the Tybee railroad.

A Broad Gauge Now. Augusta, Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-The narrow gauge railroad can be called so no

longer. President James U. Jackson was happy today. The first broad gauge train over the Augusta, Gibson and Sanders ville railroad, now the Augusta Southern left Augusta today for Hephzibah. track has been broadened much further than this but unfinished work on a trestle will prevent trains going further for day or two.

HELD ON SUSPICION.

Virgil Davis Under Arrest at the Station House Pending Investigation. Virgil Davis, a yellow negro about twenty-five years old, is locked up at police headquarters as a suspicious character. The negro was arrested yesterday by Detectives Bedford, Mehaffey and Barrett and will be held until his character can be looked into. He claims to be from Eatonton, Ga., where he says he worked for C. Langston, a farmer near that place, until recently. He came to Atlanta last Sunday from Eatonton and until his arrest was working for Mr. J. G. Thrower, the contractor. The officers suspect that the negro's disappearance from Eatonton was not under the clearest circumstances and le as to the facts in the case. The negro had a pistol when arrested.

SHOT WHILE AT SUPPER.

Philip Rosso, an Italian, and His Son Wounded with Buckshot.

Donaldsonville, La., July 21.—Another Italian shooting, something similar to the St. John and St. James Mafia cases, took place on the Elm Hall plantation of Leon Godehaux in Assumption parish, near Napoleonville. On Monday night at about ! o'clock, while seated around the table at supper, Philip Russo, aged fifty years, and his son, aged five years, were both shot from the outside with buckshot, slugs, etc Only one shot was fired, the father being wounded in the right shoulder while his son was mortally wounded in th left side. Sheriif St. Martin, of this par-ish, immediately after the shooting was diately after the shooting was summoned to the scene with his blood hounds and assisted Deputy Sheriff Joseph Gouax, of Assumption, in the search for the assassin. On suspicion they arrested an Italian, whose house was searched, and there was found therein a shotgun with a barrel discharged and the contents of the undischarged barrel loaded with buckshot, slugs and other missiles which correspond-ed with those found in the bodies of the wounded persons. The wounded man, Russo, denies that the one in custody did the shooting and claims that Charley Menuse, alias Marcono Notaro, who has disappeare since the shooting, is the guilty one. Like all Italian assassinations, the origin of the hooting cannot be ascertained. wounded man and other Italians on the place refuse to give any information conerning the occurrence. The Assumption authorities are doing their utmost to cap-ture Menuse, who, it is claimed by Russo, dld the shooting. In the meantime the suspected party under arrest has been prisoned in the Napoleonville jail to await preliminary examination.

KICKS AGAINST THE ASSESSMENT. The Commercial Gazette Finds It Has

Made a Bad Bargain. cinnati, July 24.-Richard Smith today brought suit, as stockholder, against The Commercial-Gazette to enjoin that paper from paying to the Chicago Associated Press the 35 per cent assessment recently rress the 35 per cent assessment recently levied upon those signing the "guarantee fund agreement." Suit is brought upon the ground that Marshal Halstead signed the "guarantee fund" agreement without authority and that his action was never approved by the board of directors of The Commercial Grantee Index Hunt Grante Commercial-Gazette. Judge Hunt issued a temporary injunction restraining The Com-mercial-Gazette company from reving the cial-Gazette company from paying the oclated Press any sum of money:

Two Children Burned To Death,

Norwich, N. Y., July 24.—A disastrous fire which caused the loss of two lives broke out here this evening, the Congre-gational personnel. gational parsonage occupied by Rev. William H. Scudder and family, consisting of his wife and seven children, being totally

destroyed. The children, who occupied a back room, were just retiring when coal gas in a ney exploded and instantly the hou was ablaze. All the children escaped with the exception of Clarisse and Mary, both bodies being burned to a crisp.

BEFORE THE BOARD

Commission Yesterday.

RULE ONE WAS UNDER DISCUSSION

It Requires All Roads Under the Same Management To Make Through

The railroad commission on yesterday considered the case of the co against the Southern Railway Company the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway Company and the Atlanta and Florida Rail road Company, requiring those companies to show cause why they should not be placed under the operation of rule No. 1 of

This rule requires all railroads under the same management and control to make through rates on all shipments to points on

Mr. Willis Sparks, general manager of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, appeared in behalf of his company and made a strong appeal against extending the operation of the rule to the company represented by him. He showed that such a order would operate most injuriously against the interests of the large number of minority stockholders and of the com munities and citizens along the line of the

Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., of the firm of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, division counsel for the Southern Railway Company, appeared in behalf of the Southern and of the Atlanta and Florida railways. He made an able argument against the legality forcing the rule as against the Southern and Florida railway, and a for cible showing as against the policy or expediency of enforcing it against the At

lanta and Florida railway.

He argued that the policy of the Southern railway since acquiring the Atlanta and Florida has been to continue that line under the same management as heretofore, with the same tariffs, the same rates and regulations and open in the same way to all connecting lines, whether competitori of the Southern railway or not; that these things have been done in justice to the ship pers along the line and with the view o allowing the Atlanta and Florida to make

the best possible earnings for itself.

He showed that the property had not earned enough to pay its operating expenses and interest on its cost since its inception even under the present tariffs, and that i could not hope to do so, with its limited traffic, for years to come; that crteasive improvements were contemplated on the line and that separate management was in itself an expense to the Southern Kuilway Company, which had to pay all deficiency

Mr. Howell conceded that the rule might be technically construed so as to include the Atlanta and Florida railway, and stated that the Southern would abide by that construction if it was so ordered, but stated that ne deemed it his duty to make a plain showing to the commission of the facts as

they existed.

The matter has attracted considerable interest among the people along the line. One of the number who owns valuable interests on the Atlanta and Florida ri stated in response to an inquiry that the application of the rule would cherate favorably in some particulars it would re-sult most disastrously I it forced the company to retrench by adopting measures of greater economy, abandoning contemplated improvements and, in the end, furnishing poorer facilities to the public.

in the case, but it is expected that they will soon reach a conclusion in the matte

NEARLY WASHED AWAY.

A Cloud Burst Over Silver City, Doing

Much Damage. El Paso, Tex., July 24.-Silver City, N. M., was visited Sunday night by the most disastrous washout in its history. The town is located on the side of a hill and in a gulch. A cloud burst above it and almost without warning a tremendous avalanche of water swept over the town from sev-eral points. Probably half the business part was washed away, and in the main to the windows of houses. The postoffice building was destroyed, and the Tremont, Timmer and Broadway hotels were wrecked; in fact, houses tumbled down all over town. Gillette & Son lost \$12,000 stock. Bridges were washed away, and five The weather is still threatening. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Silver City has 3,000 inhabitants.

BROKE THE HEADSTONES. Vandalism in the Cemetery of a Sol-

diers' Home. Marshalltown. Ia., July 24.—Great excite-ment prevails over an act of vandalism last The cemetery at the Iowa Soldiers home was entered by unknown miscreants who, with a siedge hammer, defaced and broke off at the ground forty-six marble slabs, creeted by the government over sol-diers' graves, The damage will reach 2,000. andant Rateker has offered a reward Threats against the life of the guilty party are made by the veterans at the home, A discharged inmate is suspected. He has dis

The Evolution of Hoke Smith. From The New York Mail and Express. The secretary of the interior has been writing a letter on the silver question

which does him credit.

It is to be added that these words of Hoke's have a broader significance than appears on the face of them. He has made it clear that his is a receptive mind, a mind which yields itself to the leadings of truth, a mind which echoes the exclamation of the great Greek fighter, "Give me to see, and Ajax asks no more." In other words, it is but fair to assume that by the time the presidential campaign opens in 1896. Hoke will be an earnest, aggressive republican, a republican by (revised and mended) conviction. How can it be other wise? If, as a result of conscientious study, he has abandoned free silver for sound money, it is inevitable that if he investigates, in the same candid spirit, the history and tendencies of the two great political parties, he will cut loose from the democracy and join the republican party. Then he will be found writing another candid, courageous letter. "I did favor the democracy," he will explain to his friends. "I was giving most of my attention to President Cleveland and my duties as a cabinet minister, and assumed that the democratic party was the worthler party of the two. Since then I have given the subject much more study, and, being satisfied that the party of Abraham Lincoln is more patriotic, more wise and more publica-spirited; that its record, both in war and peace, is more truly conservative of the common welfare, and that, therefore, its future is more full of beneficent promise, i have turned my back upon the democracy and have become a republican."

and have become a republican."
Such a letter as that would reflect spore than even his silver letter. The so than even his sliver letter. The scoper he writes it the better, for every day that an American spends outside of the repub-lican party is a continuing blunder. The Mail and Express feels authorized to announce—but will refrain from doing so until Hoke formally gives his permission that he will stump the west next year for

MUST EXTEND IT.

Important Hearing Before the Railroad Nothing To Do but Build the Sam Into Savannah.

CONFERENCE HELD AT MACON

organization of the Company Will Be Completed This Week-Then It Will Be the Georgis and Florida

Macon, Ga., July 24.-(Special.)-There was an important conference in Macon today and tonight between parties interested in the reorganization of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad under its new name. Georgia and Alabama railroad, and the proposed extension of the line to Savannah. It is said that the building of the line to Savannah is a certainty. Among those in attendance at the con-

ference were: General Manager Cecil Gab-

bett, of the Savannah, Americus and Mont-

gomery railroad; J. W. Middendorff, Baltimore; John Shelton Williams, Richmond; J. O. Curry, Chicago; Richard Venable, Baltimore; C. O. MacFarland, Jacksonville; George M. Brinson, Stillmore; W. O. Mc Gowen, Bulloch, and others. Messrs. Middendorff and Williams are members of the committee of bondholders that bought the road in at the recent public sale. The above named gentlemen have been hard at work all day and tonight perfecting the organization of the new company. Under the laws of Georgia a majority of the board of directors must be residents of Georgia. Judge A. L. Miller, of Macon, has gone to Atlanta to obtain a charter from the secretary of state and incorporation will go forward immediately and rapidly. It has not yet been definitely decided who will be the officers and directors of the road under the new organization, but it can be stated positively that Cecil Gabbett will be retained as general manager, and will also be vice president. The entire organization will be perfected not later than Saturday. Other persons who are incorporators of the new company will reach Ma con tomorrow. It has been positively as-serted to The Constitution's correspond-ent tonight by members of the conference, that the road will be extended from its present terminus, Lyon, to Savannah. As one of the incorporators expressed it:

"There is nothing else for us to do, as the present arrangement by which we get to Savannah over the Central from Lyon must be abandoned."

UNDER THE ROSES.

The Burial of Miss Alice Tuller in Oakland Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of Miss Alice Tuller, from the First Presbyterian church, yesterday afternoon, was one of the saddest and most impressive occasions ever known in this city.

filled and every countenance gave expres-sion to the grief occasioned by the sad death of the noble young lady. In the bloom and beauty of her life, with so much apparently to do, it seems a mystery that death should have claimed her at such a time. Miss Tuller from girlhood had been a devoted worker in the Sabbath school and hundreds of children had gleaned from her lips each Sabbath morning the beautiful lessons of the Bible. She was fond of little children and possessed in return both their love and confidence. In her daily life she presented to the world a model of Chris-

tian behavior.
Dr. E. H. Barnett, the paster of the church, in a very fervent and impressive manner, conducted the funeral services. He alluded to the work of Miss Tuller in the Sunday school and stated that he had never known a more consecrated worker in the cause of Christ. She was devoted to the Master and her faith in IIIm was dis-played in her daily work as well as in her Sabbath meditations. In her home life the beauty of her disposition in all its grace and tenderness was seen by the loving mem-bers of the household. No words could express the happy relationship existing be tween the loved one who was taken and the desolate hearts that were left behind. She was idolized by the home circle in which she moved and which her life made beautiful. The pastor urged the sorrowing members of the family not to think of her as dead, but as happy among the angels, with a crown of stars on her brow and a song on her lips forever.

An exquisite solo was rendered by Mr. Frank Pearson and the tender melody cuched every

One of her favorite songs, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was sung by the congre-gation, after which the services were closed with the benediction and the procession slowly wended its way to beautiful Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen were the pallbearers: Messrs. A. C. Bris-coe, Wilmer Moore, E. C. Kontz, A. M. Hcke, George Metcalf and John B. Daniel.

CAPTAIN GARY MAY COME TODAY. The Investigation Which Has Been

Ordered May Bring Him. Centain Gary, superintendent of the Minns ola convict camp, may reach Atlanta to-

When the order was issued suspending him from the further discharge of the duties of superintendent of the camp a demand was made upon him for a further and fuller report of the death of Porter Stocks. It was expected that that report would reach Atlanta yesterday, but it did not come. It is expected that the report will show fully how the deed was done and that it will deal minutely with Porter Stocks's life. It will show just how he passed his time while in the camp and how much of it was given to work and the character of the work he did. The report, too, is expected to show how much the convict was away from camp and where he passed the time and if the superintend ent knew where he was when he was away. Stocks's easy access to firearms must be explained, too, while the report must show

For Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took a a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, which troubled me for nine weeks, in spite of medical aid.



being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours I was relieved. That one bottle cured me, and I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—Mrs. E. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

The investigation will take place in the chouse building on August 3d and at that investigation Captain Gary, who is ed now to know all about the affair,

NO HOPE FOR THE LIBERALS.

The Districts To Be Heard from Will Make No Change in the Result. London, July 24.-Interest in the election London, July 24.—Interest in the elections is waning to a certain extent, the monotony of the returns showing unionist gains and reduced liberal majorities, aiding to bring about this result. The exception is to be found at the clubs, where comparisons are still as eagerly made as they were during the first days of the contest. Today's returns show that the tide of unionist success has not been checked to any material extent, and it may be said that the liberals have no hope of checking it. Their energies are now devoted to attempting to hold safe the districts in which elections are to be helf, but their campaign work is marked by a lack of vim that is particularly no-ticeable. be held, but their campaign work is marked

Sir Wilfred Lawson, the head and front

Sir Wilfred Lawson, the head and front of the temperance section in the house of commons, managed to be again returned, despite the opposition to the local veto bill, but his majority was cut down from 71 to 241. Even this, however, is looked upon as a sort of victory by the liberals.

There are now in the neighborhood of seventy-five districts to hold elections but it is not believed, even by the liberals, that the returns from these will materially not believed, even by the liberals reduce the unionist majority. Some unionists claim, perhaps with reason, that they are bound to make gains in some of these

are bound to make gains in some cam-districts, while the more conservative campaigners believe that the net result will show no change either way in the complex-ion of the new house. The last polls will be held on Sunday in the northeast division of Derbyshire and the Wellington division FRANCE AND RUSSIA DON'T LIKE IT.

The Japanese Say That China Shall Pay Through Its Agent in London. London, July 24.—The Daily News will say tomorrow that the Japanese government has intimated its desire that China should pay the war indemnity to Japan's agent in London. The paper will add that this is rather a surprise and has somewhat displeased the French and Russian financiers who are furnishing the money. Negotiations have already been opened concerning the remit-ting of the money from France and its custody here, but in the present plethoric condition of the government, there is no great desire felt to take the responsibility great desire felt to take the responsibility of handling the money. Two important houses which were consulted declined to handle the money. The paper will further say it learns from another source that part of the fund has already been deposited in the Bank of England, but that it has been unable to confirm this. unable to confirm this.

The Duke Don't Want To Resign London, July 24.—The duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British army, in the course of a speech at Richmond to-day referred to the glatement that perhaps he would ere long abandon the command of the army. He said that if it would b to the country's advantage that arrange-ments for another commander-in-chief be made, he did not wish to stand in the way. He was quite ready to retire, but he was still vigorous and wished it to be clearly understood that he never desired to leave the position he had occupied for thirty-nin-

Why Japan Delayed Evacuating. London, July 24.—A dispatch to The Times from Tien-Tsin asserts that Japan's delay in negotiating a commercial treaty with China and in evacuating Liao Tung territory has been deliberately planned pending the completion of the British parlimentary elections, Japan hoping to induce Lord Salisbury's government to support her against Russia.

The German government has obtained residential concessions at the Chinese treaty ports similar to those enjoyed by England

The Charges Against Crispi. Rome, July 24.—The government has decided to present the papers in the Giolitti case to the chamber of deputies and to case to the chamber of deputies and to propose the appointment of a special committee to examine them. These papers are the documents by means of which Signor Gillitti hopes to prove the charges he has made against Prime Minister Crispi in connection with the bank scandals and other matters.

American Prisoners Released. Constantinople, July 24.-The sultan has issued an order granting amnesty to the American political prisoners here and in the provinces, unless they are also charged with common law offenses. Many of th prisoners have already been released, in cluding those who were arrested at Van.

A Battle with the Insurgents. Santiago de Cuba, July 24.—General Sal-cedo, commanding the first district, reports that Major Majardo has had a sharp battle with the insurgents at Perservanicia, in which five rebels were killed and a number injured. The Spanish troops captured a large quantity of arms, ammunition, provisions General Martinez Campos has arrived in

Provisions for the Troops. Madrid, July 24.—An official dispatch from Havana says that Navarro's and Aldavade's columns under commnd of General Le Chambre, comprising 4,000 infantry and 300 cavalry with three guns, arrived at Nuevi-

fanzanillo in good health.

Troops at Bayamo have been furnished with fresh supplies of provisions and ammu-Arms for the Insurgents.

Arms for the Insurgents.
Fernandina, Fla., July 24.—The schooner Carrie E. Buckman cleared for Curacoa. Venezuela yesterday afternoon. When four miles out the came to and two small schooners approached and cases of arms and ammunition were transferred to the Ruckman. It is supposed the arms will be Buckman. It is supposed the arms will be delivered to Cuban insurgents. The small schooners were the Saucy Lass and Emma B, controlled by N. B. Borden, the Cuban

ALABAMA CROPS.

The Fields Across the Line Appear To

Be Flourishing.
Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)— The Alabama state weather service gives a good report of the growth and general progress of all crops in the field. The bundant sunshine, the normal temperature and the well-distributed showers of the past week have added to the already flourshing condition of the crops.

ishing condition of the crops.

Cotton shows a marked improvement over last week. It has been freed in most cases of grass and weeds, and has assumed a healthy, vigorous appearance. While it has of late sprung a rapid progress in growth, it is still some two weeks late. In the southern portions of the state it is being laid by.

laid by.

Corn continues in excellent condition, with prospects for an abundant crop. Early corn in the southeast portion of the state has been injured by the wet weather, but this is a small percentage of the crop. The crop of the state will be the largest in ten years. Fodder is being pulled in the southern portion of the state.

Irish potatoes are fine, the second crop promising to be as good as the first. Sweet potatoes are doing splendidly. Peas, sor-

promising to be as good as the first. Sweet potatoes are doing aplendidly. Peas, sorghum and fruit are fine, although apples are ripening later than usual. A small acreage of turnips has been planted. Gardens continue in excellent condition.

Choice designs in sterking silver-Maier

HOMOEDPATH REMEDIES

Act almost instartly, speedily curi Act almost instartly, speedily curing tomost obstinate cases. Rheumatism curd in from 1 to 3 days. Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles quickly relieved. Cataripositively cured. Headache cured in minutes. Nervous diseases promptly cured. Kidney troubles, Piles, Neuralgia, Ashm and all Female Complaints quickly cured Munyon's Vitalizer Imparts new life any vigor to weak and debilitated men. Ad your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded. This Company puts up any puts up

A cure for every disease

\$3.50

Lookout Mountain and return every Saturday evening and Sunday morn. ing via Southern Ry. Tick. et office Kimball House corner.

Commissioner's Sale Marietta & North Georgia Railwa

Under and by virtue of decree of forecast of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, on the 13th day of May 1833, and thereafter by the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee, northern division, and the United States for the eastern district of North Carolina, in emitty causes wherein the Central Trust Coppany, of New York, and the Boston San Deposit and Trust Company are complanants, and the Marietta and North Georgia ants, and the Marietta and North Georgia ants, being consolidated causes Nos. In and 1917 in the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia and 317 in the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia and by virtue of an order or decree passer by the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennesse and western district of Tennesse and western district of North Carolina and also by virtue of decrees of the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennesse and adopted by the Circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennesse and adopted by the Circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennesse, northern district of Georgia by its decree of 4th June, 186 and which said last referred to decree was afterwards ratified and adopted by and circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee, northern district of Tennessee, northern district court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee, northern district of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee, northern district court of the United States for be eastern district of Tennessee, northern district of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee, northern district court of the United States for be eastern district of Tennessee, northern district court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee, northern district of Tennessee, northern district of Tennessee, northern district of Tennesse mistioners, shall proceed to offer at publicable to the highest bidder of bidders, at the premises at the passenger station at said Marietta and North Georgia railway, in the town of Marietta, in Cobb county, state of Georgia, at 12 o'clock noon a Saturday, the 10th day of August 18 all and singular the corporate property as franchises of said Marietta and Nera Georgia Railway Company, the line of nilway extending from the town of Marietta in Cobb county, Georgia, through the counties of Cobb, Pickens, Cherokee, Glimand Fannin county, Georgia, and thence at to the city of Kroxville, in Knox county, Tennessee, through the counties of Polymer and Fannin county, Georgia, and thence at to the city of Kroxville, in Knox county, Tennessee, through the counties of Polymer and Fannin county, Georgia and about 10th miles lying in the state of Georgia and about 10th miles lying in the state of Tennessee; and also, the further line of said railroad, being a narrow gauge road, extending from the town of Blue Ridge, in Fannin county, Korningia, to Murphy, in Cherokee county, Korningia, to Murphy, in Cherokee, county, Korningia, to Murphy, in Cherokee, county, erolina, a distance of about eing about 12.51 miles in the cerolina, a distance of about 25 miles, therebeing about 12.51 miles in the state of Gergia of this narrow gauge road and about 12.49 miles in the state of North Carolin together with all and singular the propert and estate of said company of every karreal, personal or mixed, whether within the outside the location of said railway at however acquired; and all other lands, sittion houses, bridges, buildings, flurreand the equipment, rolling stock, machinery, tools, implements and furniture whatever connected with or belonging to the said line of railway; and also all right, privileges, franchises, leases, contrast choses in action and similar property, whether legal or equitable, belonging to said Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company or to which it is in any way entitled; and also all right, title, claim, literest and demand of the said Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company is and to the line of telegraph upon its right of way.

Said property to be offered for sale in

1. That portion of said standard gauge road lying in the state of Tennessee and extending from the state line between Georgia and Tennessee to the city of Knowille, a distance of about 109 31-100 miles exclusive of the bridge and its approaches and the track laid upon rights of way acquired by said receiver, over the Tennessee river, and exclusive of all rolling stock and equipment, shall be sold as one pared at a minimum or upset price of \$35,000 and no bid for a less sum shall be received and that a deposit in cash or certified check shall be made with the special commissioners at the time of sale in the sum of \$50,000.

and no bid for a less sum shall be received; and that a deposit in cash or certified check shall be made with the special commissioners at the time of sale in the sum of \$50,000.

2. The said bridge over the Tennesser river at Knoxville, its approaches and tracks laid in connection therewith, shall be offered for sale in one parcel at a minimum or upset price of \$40,000, and at the time of sale there shall be paid in cash or certified check to said special commissioners, making the sale of said bridge and its approaches the sum of \$5,000.

3. There shall be offered for sale as a separate parcel the broad gauge road lying in the state of Georgia and extending from Marietta via Blue Ridge to the Tennessee state line, a distance of about \$43 miles, together with all the broad gauge road price in the state of Georgia railway, at a minimum or upset price of \$55,000, of which rum the shall be paid in cash or certified check at the time of sale to said special commissioners the sum of \$50,000.

4. There shall then be offered as one parcel the narrow gauge road extending from Eluc Ridge, in the state of Georgia, to the state line between Georgia and about \$1.25 miles, together an information or upset price of \$15,000, of which sum there shall be paid in cash or certified commissioners \$3,000.

5. There shall then be offered as one parcel the narrow gauge rolling stock and equipment belonging to said Marietta and Nord Carolina, a distance of about \$1.24 miles and there shall be paid in cash or certified commissioners \$3,000.

5. There shall then be offered no one parcel the narrow gauge rolling stock and equipment of the state line between Georgia and North Carolina, the state of North Carolina, to said special commissioners the sum of \$2,500.

Then the whole property lying in the state of North Carolina, to shall special commissioners the sum of \$2,500.

Then the whole property and

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Governor E President Col bring all the Day, the day augurated r that day, an The Palme exhibit, and prising citiz efforts towar

To Noth

On yesterd Bullock, chair monial days, a trip to Gra press the but will doubties morning, and him of the o perform. Mr. be present at his sum wire will be ion Telegraph nected with the expositi that will turn all of the flag as if by magi

> To Call On Friday will be held a in this city, a wood, represe ness Associat An invitat the boards of merce of the egation in Several add members of to be present General Unin the succes the Illinois e

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e offered as one par-road lying in the na, extending from Georgia and North f about 12.49 miles, set price of \$12.000, in cash or certified sale to said special of \$2.500. sid standard gauge and appertenant astandard gauge and appertenant ates of Georgia rolina, together lequipment, will entirety, and no sept for a sum aggregate amount the five separate said, and a decertified check at a whole system of fa bid of over whole property as shall be struck fro bid for the exceeding \$942,000, hereinbefore deoff to their reliance of the purto be paid at the in cash or otherees to which ra more participated and the le.

FOR PUBLIC COMFORT

Extensive Preparations Being Made To Entertain the Visitors.

MANY AVAILABLE ROOMS SECURED

The Large Cities of the United States Are Fast Falling Into Line and Collecting Space.

The public comfort department of the exposition has been making rapid strides for the past ten days, and many available rooms have been added to the long list that has been arranged by Chief Smith. Many new hotels have been secured and the number of rooms that can be obtained in the city and suburbs has been increasing daily. Extensive arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the exposition guests, and the success which the public comfort department has met with is most encouraging. The work of preparing for the inpouring is full of endless details, and the clerks in the department have their hands full answering the many inquiries that are daily made by parties who contemplate visiting the exposition.

The headquarters of the department have been removed from the Fitten building, on Broad street, to the spacious rooms at 36 East Wall street, just in front of the main entrance of the union depot. This location has been very wisely selected, as it is ost conveniently situated for the visitors that arrive over the various railroads. They can walk across the street and secure all the information that they may need, and then after their rooms are secured, they can take the trains at the shed for the grounds, losing scarcely no time and without walking more than fifty steps.

"I will need every room that I can obtain," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "and I am inclined to believe that I will have all the co-operation that may be required. Many are daily registering rooms with me, and I believe, if all my plans are carried out, that all arrangements will be con-cluded, and that all visitors will be enter-tained. It is a probem that is to be most awake to the situation, and will render all the aid that lies within their power. "Many more rooms are needed, and I

am anxious that all who have any to spare shall register them with me at once. If I succeed in accomplishing what I have planned, and all the hotels that are planned shall be built, I will surely be prepared to accommodate all of the comers to the exposition. I need more hotels and desire that all who have any idea of building will confer with me at once, so that we shall be in a pretition to know, every night, what has position to know every night what has been accomplished during the day. Arkansas Is Coming.

The good old state of Arkansas, rich in resource and full of enthusiasm for the success of the exposition, is happy on the way. She is coming many thousand strong, and her exhibit will be a marvelous display of fruits and grain. Years ago Arkansas ranked among the largest producers of cotton, but of late her crop has been materially decreased, and the attention of her farmers given to the raising of fruits and Irish potatoes. The exhibit of potatoes raised in that state will be full of interest ing departments, and by it will be shown the vast interest that has been manifested in this crop.

Hon. W. E. Vincenhellr, special com-

missioner of agriculture from that state, is now in the city, and has had several conferences with President Collier in regard to the exhibit that will be made at the exposition. His state has appropriated 10,000 and the railroads have donated a like amount. With this fund the display will be collected and forwarded to Atlanta, portions of which have already ived, and other shiments will follow rapidly.

Will Be Welcome.

The Queen City has tallen inco line, and will reach Atlanta on schedule time, with a large beer and industrial disjusy. The business men of Cincinnati are enhused over the exhibit that is to be made, and are actively at work in behalf of the expo-

"We have not decided just exactly how much space we will occupy," said Secre-tary Neal yesterday, "but I think that most all of the industries of Cincinnati will be represented. We are all pulling for the big show, and I believe that we will have some of the best displays that any one city will

Will Bring the Militia. Governor Evans, of South Carolina, writes President Collier that he will endeavor to

bring all the state militia on Thanksgiving the day set apart for that state. This move that Governor Evans has inaugurated means much for the success of terest than has as yet been manifested in South Carolina.

The Palmetto State is coming with a large exhibit, and will contribute largely toward the success of the exposition. Her enterprising citizens have been making many efforts toward securing the exhibit, and will doubtless accomplish much in showing the interests of that state.

To Notify President Cleveland. On yesterday President Collier wired Mr. Sullock, chairman of the committee on ceremonial days, who is now in Boston, to make a trip to Gray Gables and notify President Cleveland that he would be expected to press the button that would put in motion the engines of the exposition. Mr. Bullock will doubtless see President Cleveland this morning, and will then officially inform him of the duties that he is expected to perform. Mr. Cleveland will not be able to e present on the opening day of the exposition, and will press the electric button at his summer home in Gray Gables. The wire will be furnished by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and will be connected with the throttles of the engines at the exposition grounds. The same current that will turn on the steam will also release all of the flags and the doors will roll back as if by magic, and the greatest exposition that has ever been held outside of Chicago will be open to the world.

To Call a Citizens' Meeting. On Friday morning, a citizens' meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce in this city, at which time General Underwood, representative of the Chicago Busi-ness Association, will address the meeting. An invitation will also be extended all the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of the south, to meet the Chicago delegation in November at the exposition. Several addresses will be made, and the members of the chamber are requested

to be present. General Underwood is greatly interested in the success of the exposition, and will accomplish a great deal toward making the Illinois exhibit one of the largest displays that will be on hand.

Maryland Will Be Here. Maryland has made application to Presilent Collier for a special day for that state, and will be on hand en masse at the ex-position. Baltimore will be represented and will demonstrate to the world the wa-

ried manufacturing enterprises that have made her the great city that she is. The special day has not been decided upon, but it is more than probable that one Will be selected and set aside in a day or

\$100,000 ex lbit that was sent to the world's fair and that had been displayed at the THREE BANDS COMING

resolution was made on the contions that the expenses would not exceed \$10,000, and it has been stated that this amount would cover all cost of transportation, as the railroads would donate a like amount. It is almost absolutely certain that California will come, and active steps

will at once be taken to get the exhibit ready to be shipped.

The com.ng of California will mean much for the exposition and the exhibit that will be brought from that state will be the largest from any one state. The ex-hibit will consist of fruits, minerals, wines, olives and all of the tropical fruits. It will be most complete and will be very extensive in scope. The state will be well represented and the exhibit will be one of the most instructive and interesting that will be at the exposition. Ine minerals that will be brought will comprise a full display of the resources of the state and will demonstrate the vast wealth and richness of the golden state.

The '49 Mining Camp. Apropos of the California exhibit another pleasing display will be made at the exdisplay in a faithful manner the frontier life of that country. The camp will be in all reality a miners' camp and the men will dig down into the earth just as they d.d when the gold fever was raging and will show in all of the details of the exhibit just the hardships that the miners suf-fered. It will be an interesting show and many of the old timers will congregate about the campfire and think of the days that have gone. The camp is the property of Mr. Love, of California, and has been exhibited at the world's fair and the Paris exposition and will come direct from the midwinter show. The exhibit is all packed and will be put in position just as soon as it reaches Atlanta.

Mrs. Dooly's Building. The contract for the California state building, which is to be erected by Dooly, of Los Angeles, has been let and work on the foundation will commence at work on the foundation will commence at once. The building will be an elegant structure and will be one of the most unique and attractive that will be at the grounds. It is to be 80x150 feet in dimensions and will have about 17,000 square feet of space. It will be characteristic of the buildings in California and will be on the style of the Spanish mission. The workmen will begin removing the dist for the men will begin removing the dist for the foundation on next Monday and the contract calls for the completion of the building by the lst of September. It will be located between the Southern railway and machinery hall and will be on an exact line with the lorger buildings.

line with the larger buildings.

The displays that will be contained in the building will be sent from all counties the building will be sent from all counties of California, and they will be very large and numerous. Olive oils, Mediterranean sweets, nuts, together with the minerals and ores of the state, will comprise the exhibit. Mrs. Dooly has received much encouragement in her work and will have a great many applications for space in the building. All of the counties of California will be represented and the latest the counties of California. will be represented and it is more than lkely that many of the exhibits will be in-creased both in size and value. One of the largest exhibits that will be

housed in the building will be an olive display which was awarded the first premium at the world's fair in Chicago. This exhibit represents many thousands of dollars and it has taken more than two years to collect it. It will be given a prominent position in the building and will attract a great deal of attention.

MRS. GORDON ENTHUSIASTIC. She Tells About the Work That Has

Been Accomplished by Women. The women of the world are interested in the success of the exposition, and will come to Atlanta from all quarters of the coun-

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, representative at large and chairman of woman congresses, is enthusiastic in her work, and the many invitations that have been sent to the various chairman of the woman's world have brought many replies of acceptance, and from present prospects, the attendance of women at the exposition will be one of the largest in the history of the world.

The congresses will be held daily in the

assembly hall of the woman's building, and they will attract widespread attention. In speaking of her work, Mrs. Gordon said:
"I have invited large organizations from all over the country to hold their conventions here, and without an exception, near ly every one has accepted gladly and expressed great interest in our faithful work-

ings for this exposition.
"The women of the world will be present, and the revelations that will be shown as sphere will demonstrate the fact that they have made great progress and are constantly reaching out and broadening their lives every way possible. The woman of today is far the superior of the woman of yesterday, and as time rolls on this will be onclusively demonstrated in all the

"The fact that the woman's building was drawn by a woman, and all the details of the mechanical part have been mastered by one of that sex, proves that she is equal to any emergency and has all the capacities that are necessary to make her the equal of men in business as well as other paths of life. The woman's building will be full of displays that will be collected, planned and executed by woman, and will be one of the most interesting as well as instructive exhibits of the exposition. All arrange-ments are being made for the success of our department, and I am gratified at the success that has been reached in my work. The women of the entire country are interested, and every club, press league, association and order will be represented at the exposition. I am certain that our ex-hibits will all be received in ample time, and that we will make a most creditable display. The coming of the liberty bell will be a notable occasion. Both the old and the new will be at the exposition, and memories that cluster around the old tne memories that cluster around the old bell will awaken a spirit of enthusiasm in the breast of all."

At Work on the Catalogue,

The official catalogue of the exposition is being worked up just as fast as the subject matter can be obtained. It will be a handsome volume, and will contain all the handsome volume, and will contain all the information that will be desired. It will be printed in Atlanta, and will be handsomely lithographed. The paper on which it is to be printed will be very heavy book paper, and the buildings will all be represented by beautiful half-tone engravings. I'hotographs of the directors of the exposition will appear, and a great many cuts of displays will be given.

The catalogue will be complete, and will contain a description of every exhibit that

will be made. Work at the Grounds.

Clara meer is rising rapidly, and the three streams of water that have been running empty more than 2,000,000 gallons dally into the lake. It will be full before the gates of

the exposition open.

The wires for the lighting of the buildings have nearly all been strung and L'aced in position, and all of the cables have been laid. The lamps will be placed in position in a few days and then all will be ready for the current.

CHIEF COOPER AWAY.

He Is in Cincinnati on Business for the Exposition. Mr. W. G. Cooper, chief of the publicity

otion department of the exposi-

and promotion department of the exposi-tion, has gone to Cincinnati on exposition business.
His business has reference to the ad-California Is Coming.

At a meeting of the county supervisors of California, held yesterday in San Francisco, a resolution was passed making an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to defray the expenses of packing and shipping the

Play at the Exposition.

SOUSA, HERBERT AND INNES SECURED

Other Famous Bands Will Give Daily Concerts, and the Musical Programme Will Be Great.

Great as the exposition will be in all departments, in music attractions it will ex-

Besides the three greatest bands in all the world, there will be a large number of

Victor Herbert, upon whose shoulders the mantle of Gilmore has fallen most worthily, will have his grand concert band at the exposition. He will report for duty at 9 o'clock on the morning of the opening day, and his band will furnish the music for the opening exercises. In the grand chorus, his band will lead, and the heavy artillery accompaniment will be fired in happy uni-

Following close upon the departure of the Gilmore band, will come that famous ag-gregation of musicians that compose the and of the Thirteenth regiment of Brooklyn, under the leadership of Frank Innes. Innes, the great, as he is now called, is the champion trombone player of the world, and under his leadership the Thirteenth's band has become famous. Its reputation is world-wide, and everywhere that it has appeared, it has left a most pleasing impres-

In the latter part of November, the famous band of Sousa will come, and it will furnish music until the exposition

In addition to the three bands above mentioned, other noted bands and musicians will be at the exposition, and will take pert in the great concerts that will daily be given. The Mexican band, one of the nost noted in the country, will come with the Mexican exhibit, and will remain until the exposition closes. Conterno's band of New York, will be here, and a very fine band will accompany the Chicago delegation to Atlanta. The Iowa state band will be here too, and, in fact, all of the noted bands of the country will furnish music every day that the gates of the exposition are open. It will be a veritable meeting and reminion of the famous musicians of the world, and will be to the lovers of music a tessi fit for

Captain A. J. West, chairman of the ccm mittee on amusements, is most entarration in the work that is being accomplished, and greaest attractions that the country affords In speaking of the musical features that have already been secured, he raid yesterday:

"In securing the finest features of amuse ment that were to be obtained in the entire world, we have only carried out the plans adopted by our committee over one year ago, when our work began to crystallize into regular and frequent meetings and a vast deal of research, correspondence and labor. We saw long since the gigande proportions that our exposition was assuming, and the number of letters and the applications for space from all parts of the country, that all the nations under the sun would have their eyes focused trom Atlanta, and that we could not afford to tiffe with small things, but must secure the best in

every way.

"The correspondence of this complittee would alone fill a large book. I have been ably assisted by each and every rumber of my committee. We have been actuated absolutely by no other object or idea but the great success which is sure to come to the exposition. To give an idea of the character of the attractions, our expenses for mu-sic and the great spectagle of the war, will approximate \$100,000. The music was selected after mature deliberation from sixty-eight organizations of world-vide rejutation. Gilmore's band opens the exposicion; then comes Innes's band, from Ire klyn. This band will produce the wonderful "Peace and War," introlucing many rew and novel features.

"For the last six weeks of the exposition, Sousa will have his band on daily programmes, and will remain with the exposi-tion until it closes. Sousa is known as the leading composer of marches the world over, on all of which he receives a revalty. "The Chinese-Japanese war will be given in living fire for at least sixteen nights,

and probably for a longer time. This is the second place that this was leful attraction has ever been represented, and it is now attracting attention from all of New York, where it has been running for some time. It will require several burnered Chinamen under trained officers, to s orm the fort and accomplish the capture : Wei-Hai-Wei, which will be located on the dam of the lake near the electricity harders.

"The people of the south may rest fully satisfied that when the people of the world visit us this fall, they will not have cause to be ashamed of what we have prepared with which to entertain them. I have just returned from Kentucky, Ohio and Torressee, and the whole country is al-lare with enthusiasm over the exposition. it is all the talk on the cars, the hotels and lusi-

TROUBLE AWAITED HIM. T. B. Redden Will Be Delivered to a

Justice. T. B. Redden, who is now serving an eleven-day sentence in the city stockade, is wanted by Justice of the Peace Foute. He is charged with carrying concealed

weapons. One night last week Redden and the wife of A. J. Wilson went out calling some-where and when they returned they were accosted by the woman's husband, who demanded to know why his wife went around with another man. The two got into a dispute during which licks were struck, the woman being knocked down by the man. Redden, Wilson and his wife were arrested shortly after the affair, and

when searched a pistol was found in the coattail pocket of Redden. Monday the trio was arraigned before the city recorder charged with disorderly conduct and all three were fined, Redden being sent to the stockade for eleven days. The trial in the police court was rich and racy. Wilson testified that his wife and Redden have been having a royal time lately, the woman completely deserting her husband and taking up with the man Redden. On one occasion, the couple took in a grand ball on Peters street and engaged in other conduct unbecoming a woman of Mrs. Wilson's age, she being well along in this life. She was fined, as stated, but later in the day got sick and was sent home. conduct and all three were fined, Redden

home.
A day or two ago Wilson went before
A day or two ago Wilson went before
A day foute and swore out a warrant
charging Redden with carrying concealed
weapons and when he is released from the
stockade he will be taken charge of by
Judge Foute and probably be bound over
on the charge.
The principals in the affair reside on Marietta street.

Warm weather weakens the whole sys-tem. It causes loss of appetite and that tired feeling. Hood's Sirsaparilla, on the other hand, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives new life.

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers. july23-tf

> PERSONAL. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, re and room molding, 40 Marietta Send for samples.

HIGH IN THE AIR.

Notable Musicians of the World Will Passengers Will Be Carried by the Phonix Wheel.

THE CHIEF ATTRACTION OF THE MIDWAY

The Ferris Wheel Will Be Almost Duplicated by the New Phoenix

An application for charter was filed in the clerk's office of the superior court yesterday afternoon for the incorporation of the Phoenix Wheel Company, with its principal office in Atlanta. This is a stock compary that has been formed by Mr. Jacob Haas, and the object of the company is to erect at the exposition grounds a wheel that will be similar to the Ferris wheel that was at the world's fair.

Mr. Haas has just returned from Pennsylvania, where he closed a contract with the Phoenix Wheel Manufacturing Company, for the wheel that will be erected this fall and put in operation at Piedmont park. The material that is to be used in the manufacture will all be of the best steel, and the wheel will be as safe as could be desired. It will be constructed on scientific principles, and will be a real work of art, as well as the most handso that this company has ever turned out of

The wheel will contain twelve cars, with a seating capacity of fourteen people each making a total capacity of 168 passengers The top of the wheel will be just 110 feet above the ground, and 165 feet above the level of the lake. It will revolve very slowly, and will require about ten minutes in making the trip. Fully 15,000 passenger engines that will give the required motive power will be of the strongest make, and will run both day and night. The plant will be located on Midway Heights, and will command an unobstructed view of the grounds and the city of Atlanta. The en sines will be placed just south of the tunnel of the scenic railway, and the wheel proper will be located on the crest of the high embankment that slopes gradually down to the level of the lake.

The work on the foundations for the wheel will commence at once, and the heavy iron beams that will be required in the construction, will be shipped to At lanta in the course of a few days. Just as fast as the men can work, the immense wheel will gradually rise, until the last fin sning touches are put upon the work, and cars are ready for passengers.

Mr. Haas has been working upon the scheme for quite a long while, and has been busy making all of the necessary arrangements for the success of the enterprise.

"The wheel is to be the greatest attraction of the 'Midway,' said Mr. Haas yesterday, 'and those who did not have an opportunity to see the Ferris wheel will have that wish gratified this fall. Though not so high as the Ferris wheel, my wheel will be higher than any building or tower on the grounds, and I am inclined to be joyable than in the tall Ferris wheel, for when people are carried too high in the air, all of the pleasure of the trip is destroyed by fear that some accident may occur, and that they will be thrown to the ground. My wheel is just high enough to satisfy the that will ride, and I am sure that it will meet the expectations of all who attend the exposition.

"I think that the wheel will be a perma nency, and though it may possibly not be al-lowed to remain at the exposition grounds, think that the company which I have organized will have it put up at some of the parks of the city, where it will always be in operation. It will be a great attraction wherever it is located, and the very fac that nothing of this class has ever been attempted in Atlanta only convinces me that it will be a success in every particular The wheel will cost about \$25,000. It will be fash oned on the lines of a bicycle wheel, and will be very strong and durable. win be just as safe as a Pullman car, and all who have a ride can banish the thought of fear and enjoy the trip to their hearts

crased twenty-five heavy trucks, with four-inch tires on the wheels, for the handling of the business. These trucks are exactly the same as the ones used at the world's fair, and the broad tires will permit heavy loads to be carried over the drives withou

cutting into the ground.

In addition to the purchase of the trucks, Mr. Haas bought fifty head of heavy Kentucky horses. The exhibits are already arriving daily, and will be carried direct to the buildings, where they will be placed in position.



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The Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company, concessionaires for the hauling of exhibits and all materials from the depot of the Southern railway to the different buildings, are busy making preparations for the work. While Mr. Haas was in the east be pure.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 25, 1895.

A Warning

We have received notice that F. Byron Kridler is traveling in middle and southern Georgia, claiming to represent The Atlanta Constitution. We wish to state once and for all, that we have no traveling agents for The Weekly Constitution. Our regular men for the daily, Messrs. Woodlift and Kersh, are both well known in the respective territories. Do not pay your money out to a man you have never heard of be-We have thousands of good local agents in every part of the country whom the people all know and can vouch for. Give them your subscriptions—if not, send them to us direct. Do not be deceived by THE CONSTITUTION.

New York, Chicago and the Exposition

At a recent meeting of the New York commissioners of the Cotton States and International exposition, attention was called to the activity being manifested by Chicago and other western cities in the exposition and the apparent lack of interest being shown by the business men and manufacturers of New York. Secretary Wheeler, of the commission, announced "that unless New York stirred herself she would lose much of her southern trade. The New York merchants and manufacturers are doing very little, being apparently indisposed. and fail to realize the magnitude of the exposition, which will certainly equal the centennial at Philadelphia, and in some attractions will rival the world's fair."

The commission was unanimous in the opinion that it was necessary to arouse the business interests of New York, and all concurred in the statement of Secretary Wheeler, published yesterday in these columns, which expresses regret that "other cities are surpassing New York in the matter of exhibits," and which announces further:

This is doubtless owing to a lack of in formation regarding the size and impor ance of this great undertaking, and they address you now with the hope that you will favorably consider the importance and advisement of making an exhibit of your

State committees and delegations of bus iness men from other cities have made and are still making visits to Atlanta to secure the trade of the south through their exhibits. We feel it our duty to call your attention to this that all interested may be prepared to resist their powerful and strong efforts, which must necessarily result in promptly met and overcome

The commissioners are satisfied that no such opportunity has ever been presented people of this state to reach all southern trade, to renew, tablish and continue commercial and socia relations with the people of the southern states as well as with Mexico and the South n countries who will be largely rep

It is well that the New York commission has taken this matter in hand, for, as matters now stand. Chicago will outstrip New York in the attractiveness and the activity of its business and industrial representation at the exposition.

The truth of the matter is no city in the country has been more earnest, or more active, in behalf of the exposition than Chicago, and the work already done by its business men has resulted in bringing the south much closer to Chicago than it has ever been. The good results of Chicago's interest in the south are already becoming manifest, and to the Chicago newspapers, more than to any other influence, is to be attributed the success of the effort to establish closer trade relations between the south and the west.

The liberal recognition of the exposition by the Chicago newspapers is in striking contrast with the indifference manifested by the press of New York, which, from first to last, with but few exceptions, has been "on the make." For every line about the exposition printed in the New York newspapers, those of Chicago have printed a column and for every column of news matter pertaining to the exposition that has been published in New York papers, pages have been published in the publicspirited journals of Chicago. The very newspapers of New York in whose col umns the people of the south might have expected the most liberal treatment have been the most indifferent, except in the selfish activity manifested in seeing which could make the exposition pay most for the use of their columns, put ting this great public enterprise on a strictly advertising basis, which has not been done by the newspapers of any other city in America.

There have been exceptions, but, omitting The New York Tribune and The Sun, the morning newspapers have been for the exposition to the extent of the money they could get out of it. The socalled leaders in the field of metropolitan journalism have devoted columns and pages to the Paris exposition of 1900; but the demand for recognition of the Cotton States and International-exposition, which is closely identified with the welfare of the whole country, and

whose success will be achieved by the participation not only of the people the United States but of the whole world, and especially those of the western hemisphere, has been met by the presentation of advertising cards of space rates by the very papers from which such a thing might not have been expected.

No wonder the New York commission complains of the "lack of information" existing in New York about the exposi-

No such complaint has come from Chicago, whose newspapers have been literally burdened with exposition matter for the last six months, and the news papers of that city have probably devoted more space to the exposition during the present year than to any other one event not local in character. The Chicago Times-Herald first rivited the attention of the west to the exposition by publishing an eight-page supplement and sending it for distribution on the streets of Atlanta the night of the day of publication. Every one of the Chicago newspapers has been keenly interested in the progress of the exposition since that time, and has kept its readers fully posted on every detail of the advance of the movement. The New York newspapers have practiced the policy of suppression very successfully as far as New York is concerned, but if the business men of that city can do without the south the south can probably manage to get along without them, though we would regret very much to see these natural commercial allies of the south suffer unnecessarily from the selfish conduct of their newspapers.

We are glad to know that the New York board of commissioners appreciates the fact that something must be done unless New York proposes to permit Chicago to take the lead without quesioning its command. If the New York ewspapers had been as active as those of Chicago, the address of the secretary of the commission complaining of "lack of information" would not have been necessary.

In the meantime New York's energetic oard of commissioners may be depended on to take the necessary steps to ommand the attention of the busines interests of the state. The commission is composed of some of the very best men of New York and one of its most active and interested members is Mr James Swann, of the firm of Inman, Swann & Co., whose business and personal ties bind him closely to Atlanta He fully appreciates the situation and recognizes fully the scope of the exposi tion's work. It is fortunate, not only for New York, but the exposition, that the services of such a man as Mr. Swann have been commanded by the governor to assist in the work of direction of the exhibit for that state.

The Time To Buy Real Estate. The best time to buy real estate that

has been seen in Atlanta for several years past is right now. The reviving touch of good times will oon make an active real estate market all over the country, and it will be brisker in Atlanta than anywhere else in

the south. Atlanta is now the best advertised city in America and the growing interest in our exposition makes it absolutely certain that capital, enterprise and immi-

gration will soon rush in this direction. We have 125,000 population in the city and suburbs at the present time, and even if our growth in future should be much less rapid than in the past it will not be many years before there will be 500,000 inhabitants here. The railway managers are looking ahead and getting ready for the larger requirements of a metropolis, and the splendid new passenger station soon to be erected shows that they are ready to back their faith with

eir money. The city is expanding rapidly, and this, of course, means a greater demand for real estate at better prices. During the fall and winter among the exposition visitors will be thousands of capitalists and homeseekers. They will push city property up to a fine figure. Next spring real estate will be worth at least 30 per cent more than it is now, and the following spring it will be as much in de mand as it ever was in flush times.

The man who has a little money on hand now should make the most of his opportunity. We do not believe that there will ever again be a better time to buy real estate in Atlanta than we are having this summer. Those who invest now will soon double their money. This is the opinion of the oldest and most experienced real estate experts, and all the facts of the case seem to be on their side.

Starting with the exposition will be gin the growth of a new Atlanta-a busy metropolis with diversified industries-a big and prosperous city that will be the commercial and industrial center of the south. The owners of Atlanta dirt in the new era of progress will be on the road to wealth, and they will make the big fortunes of the future.

A Human Devil.

The insurance swindler, H. H. Holmes, now in jail in Philadelphia, is undoubtedly the greatest criminal of the age if the half that is told of him is true.

This man has operated in Michigan, Texas, Colorado, New York, Illinois and the east, and his victims are legion. Swindling is his smallest offense. It was bad enough for him to dupe confiding women and rob them of fortunes ranging from \$500 up to \$100,000, but this was a trifle when we consider his wholesale murders. After swindling big corporations, capitalists and insurance companies, and marrying a half dozen women, he fitted up a house devoted to murder in Chicago where he slaughtered women and children and then collected the insurance on their lives. In one instance he killed or caused to be killed three children who were heirs to an insurance policy in which he had an in-

Shrewd business men were easily gulled by this prince of scoundrels, and nearly every woman he met seems to have fallen in love with him. All that he had to do when he was short of funds was to get introduced to some rich woman. Then he worked his scheme and walked off with her fortune, leaving her alive or dead, just as his interests

required. In nearly a dozen states his been marked by ruined homes and the graves of murdered women and children.

He has lived luxuriously for years, and there is nothing in his manner, even now, to indicate distress or remorse. This phenomenal villain would doubtless have gone on for years to come if he had not been discovered, enjoying life on the proceeds of his crimes, and not a pang would have moved his heart and not a line of care or anxiety would have marked his face.

A man so absolutely devoid of feeling is a monster or a human devil, and the aw should make short work of him. It is impossible to read the story of his crimes and then doubt the necessity for capital punishment. The sooner he goes to the gallows the better.

Is Electrocution a Failure?

According to Dr. P. J. Gibbons, of Syracuse, N. Y., electrocution is

failure. The doctor says that the prisoners who die in the electrocution chair in New York are not killed by electricity. They are killed by the knife or otherwise, except in cases where the subjects have some organic disease which makes them unable to stand the shock. Ninety-five per cent of the subjects are not killed by the current. The prison authorities use the alternating current which hardly ever kills. If criminals are to be killed by electricity there should be a special continuous current dynamo, with coarse winding.

Dr. Gibbons was in Auburn prison when the negro Johnson was killed. He esuscitated Johnson by the simple neans of artificial respiration, but the warden interfered and the man died. Another prisoner named Taylor was electrocuted and the doctor states that he recovered partial consciousness, when deadly drugs were administered to him, and when the second current was applied to him he was a corpse. He would have recovered completely but for the drugs. Dr. Buchanan could easily have been resuscitated even after the second

current was applied. The doctor's statements have attract ed considerable attention and the opponents of electrocution feel encouraged to make a strong fight for the abo lition of that cruel and unusual mode of punishment.

Protection in England.

Close observers of British politics de clare that free trade is becoming unpopular in England.

The triumph of the conservatives has strengthened protection in the house of commons, and a London dispatch announces that the Salisbury ministry 'may seek to gratify the internal yearn ing common to the whole conservative party for some return to protection."

If this reaction is to take place in England it will seriously affect American agricultural interests. Protection in Great Britain will at first take the shape of duties on foreign farm products in order to build up the English land owning class and their tenants and dependents. During recent years the agriculturists in England have had to face the competition of the United States, Russia, Hungary, Egypt, India and Argentina. Naturally, they are looking about for a remedy and if they think that i will benefit them to shut their rivals out of the British market by reimposing duties on farm products they will favor that policy.

The revival of protection across the water would be a severe blow to our farmers, for the British are large consumers of our food crops, and the resto ration of duties on them would greatly essen their demand in Great Britain.

We may put it down as a settled fact that the British are looking out for their own interests, and when it will serve them they will abandon free trade which they adopted for selfish reasons. The theorists who dream of an internation agreement in regard to the tariff. the currency or anything else are wasting time. Europe is controlled by motives of greed, and her statesmen are thinking of their home interests alone when they advocate or oppose certain economic and financial policies. This is the true situation, and the United States should go ahead and regulate their affairs without consulting any foreign country.

A Goldbug Caught Napping.

In one of his recent financial articles Mr. Matthew Marshall says of the exportation of gold that there would be "serious cause for alarm" if it were the calamity which some people believe it to be.

Mr. Marshall, however, claims that he is one of "the sensible thinkers who regard gold only as they do other commodities," and he maintains that there is no reason to be disturbed at its going abroad "any more than if it were cotton or wheat."

The New York Morning Journal loses no time in jumping upon Mr. Marshall, and after quoting his admission that our

gold coin is a commodity it says: We agree with this financial writer on the commodity proposition, but as he is practically one of the pillars of the gold r single standard movement here we wonder a little if he really apprehends how the "commodity" suggestion knocks to pieces the whole fabric of "intrinsic value" and honest money" of the "money of civiliza-tion" and commerce, so laboriously buil-"honest money" of the "money of civilization" and commerce, so laboriously built
upon the gold standard basis. "Commodity" is essentially a matter of demand
and supply. Its "value," therefore, is dependent and wholly extrinsic, though
"quality," of course, will enter into the exchange transaction. Now this is the "flatt"
money argument. And it is "to this commoney argument. And it is "to this com plexion" that the advocates of a single gold standard, as now manipulated, must "come at last." We think so, and not because we are advocates of "flat," either, for we neither present nor argue therefor

The Journal is right. If our gold coin is a commodity, like cotton and wheat, it can no longer be claimed that it has intrinsic value. It is, as a commodity, subject to the laws of demand and sur ply, and if it commands more than its market value as a metal it is simply because the flat of the government makes

it worth more. Now, if this be true of gold, it is equally true of silver. It is evident that Mr. Marshall has given his case away. His "commodity" proposition has exploded his entire gold standard theory. The logical consequence of his admis sion is that we can afford to lose all of

our gold and get along even with a fiat currency, for he will not deny that we must have a currency of some sort.

Plenty of Padding.

The Boston Herald has the following pleasant paragraph concerning the coming bull fight at our exposition which has given Mr. William Hosea Ballou so much mental distress:

The bull fights to be given at the Atlanta exposition are to be bloodless and without brutality. The horns of the bulls are to be padded; the horses of the picadores will covered with strong leather shields, and the men are to carry, instead of lances, wooden poles that will not hurt the bulls. It is to be hoped that the hoofs of the bull may also be padded, so that in case he overturns any of his opponents he may not trample them to death. A bull fight under these humane conditions should prove as soothing to the nerves of the spectators as a dose of bromo seltzer. Everything being done for the safty and comfort of the really enjoyed it and felt as if he wer having a delightful sheel of a time. only difficulty that suggests itself is how he can be induced to leave the arena in which he is having so unexpected a picnic. Of course, the bull's hoofs will be padded, and, if Mr. Ballou demands it, the animal will be padded all over. The fence around the arena will be padded. and the picadores, matadores and horses will wear coats of mail made of cotton batting. The lady spectators will be horoughly padded, and the gentlemen

will wear padded coats. When Mr. Ballou becomes fully asaired of these facts it goes without saying that he will cease his opposition to the bull fight. Indeed, it is predicted by some that he will take part in it, at least to the extent of writing up a padded description of it. He may be induced to enter the arena as a volunteer matadore. If we are to have a padded bull, why not have a padded calf?

Plain Talk from a Newspaper.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat be ieves in plain talk. It frankly admits that there is too much lawlessness in Louisiana, and gives its readers the following lecture:

We might as well stop talking about se-curing immigration to Louisiana until something is done to check the murderous spirit abroad in the city and parishes. It is a shameful and undentable fact that human life is becoming less and less secure and murderers are becoming more and more bold and defiant every day among us. Let any one read the dreadful record of crimes committed in this state in the last few months and then ponder on the failure of justice in almost every instance, and luctance evinced by people in other s ions to put their lives and property in

copardy by coming to Louisiana.

Something must be done to remedy the vil and to bring red-handed murderers to ustice or the state will become a byword and reproach throughout the world. Crininal justice in New Orleans is at once farce and a mockery, and in most of the parishes it is no better, but it is idle to expect a change for the better as long as the people are silent and uncomplaining.

These bold and manly utterances will do good. It is always best to tell the truth about such matters, and while a few may condemn The Times-Democrat for discussing the situation with so much freedom, the majority will applaud its course.

We believe that when a leading news paper in Louisiana administers such a rebuke to lawlessness it will have the effect of encouraging immigration. Outsiders who are seeking homes in the outhwest will not be afraid to go to a state where the press is on the side of law and order, and where it is evident that good citizens dare to exercise the right of free speech in the most public

manner possible. We hope to see the example of our contemporary generally followed in the south. Our newspapers should give the news, state the facts, conceal nothing, and deal severely and justly with the follies, vices and crimes of their section. Give the bright side, by all means, but if there is a dark side show it up as it is. This is the way to reform existing evils and bring the south properly before the world. We can afford to let the truth come out.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

ur sixteen large cities there are 800,-

In sentencing to death a woman at For Smith who had killed her husband the judge said: "While woman is entitled to judge said: the very fullest measure of the law's protection, and to the sympathy of all to the very highest degree, when she unsexes her self and becomes a criminal by having recklessly and wantonly and with malice aforethought deprived a fellow being of life, she stands before the law as far as the legal liability is concerned as the equaof man, and for the safety of innocent human life it becomes necessary that the heavy hand of the law should be laid upor

John Wanamaker has increased his life surance to the remarkable aggregate of \$2,000,000. He is certainly the most heavily insured man in America and possibly in the world. John B. Stetson, of Philadel-phia, has policies on his life for \$750,000, and Hamilton Disston for \$600,000. Chaur cey M. Depew is said to be insured for \$500,000.

The higher education of women in England appears to diminish their prospects of marriage, and the higher the honors taken the less the conjugal prospect becomes. Of the ex-students of Girton, Newnham, Son erville hall, Holloway and Alexandra col-leges to the number of 1,486, whose postgraduate careers have been observed, it is found that 680 are engaged in teaching eleven are doctors or medical missionaries, two are nurses, eight or 'nine are in gov ernment employment, one is a bookbinder, one a market gardener and one a lawyer, while only 208 of the whole number are registered as married-only about one-sever of the aggregate, which is a poor showing on the domestic side and in the bearing on posterity. No similar tables have kept on this side of the water, but there is not much doubt that they would show like result, and it must be set down as fact that the higher a woman's learning the less use she has for a husband. It is discouraging to the men and generally an educational and sociological fact which is depressing, but it has to be reckoned with and cannot be put aside or ignored.

A miraculous story comes from McKees port, Pa., concerning a man who found the speech he had lost. Several weeks ago, George Shephard suddenly lost his powers of hearing and speech. Thursday night he wrote a message to the bartender of the National hotel, asking him for a drink of whisky with something hot in it. whisky with something hot in it. He whisky with something hot in it. He got a glass of whisky with a teaspoonful of black pepper. After drinking it, Shepard sat down for a moment, then arose, his jaws moving convulsivety, and after a desperate effort he astonished all present by talking rapidly and throwing away his pencil and tablet, for which he had no further use. His case has baffled the local doctors. If pepper whisky can make a dumb man talk it will have a great run. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

They Helped Him Out. Refore he got the paper out the preacher

came and said: know you'll need some copy with an interesting head; And thinking that without it you'd be some what in the lurch,

I'll let you use my sermon: 'Why I Jomed the Baptist Church."

But while the reverend gentleman was talking, in there came Another man, who smiled and said his mission was the same:

And he stated: 'I'm the butcher-got a shop there in the bogs; As you'll have to please the farmers, here's an article on "Hogs."

Preacher, butcher, baker, barber-from the marshal to the mayor-They brought their editorials and, smiling, left them there:

And when the first edition, crisp and glowing, struck the mails, The editor resigned, and took a job at splitting rails!

A Summer Lyric. Give over your replain' While you're still on livin' ground; When the summer sun is shiain' An' the roses reel around!

When hill to hill replyin' Makes the velvet valleys ring! Each pathway has its pleasure -There's more of light than night; Just hold the rosy measure

Give over all your sighin'-

It's better far to sing,

A Comforting Assurance. Investor-I hear that it's very sickly about here-chills and fever the year round? Land Boomer-So it is: but you jest buy the lot, an' yer coffin shan't cost you a cent!

'Till it's brimmin' with delight!

F. L. S.

Candidates are coming out of the woods, and they'll soon be as thick as blackber ries in July.

Major Brown has three relatives whom he has not seen in seven years.-Georgia Exchange. Let the major be hopeful. If he lives within ten miles of Atlanta he'll see during the exposition.

A Question

Why should he stray so far away

Where windy waters dimple? Are all the fish at Buzzard's Bay Just goldfish, pure and simple? The Billville Banner.

Luck still follows us. The town's dead, and we're coroner by 600 majority! The opinion of the average man who hap-

pens to be lynched at Billville is that rope comes high. There are six \$200 men in Billville patient

ly waiting for a \$20 office. It runs in the blood, and they can't help it. The man who won't go to church without frilled shirt will have a high old time of it walking through heaven in a standing

collar. We offer six watermelons for one subscriber, but we can't throw in a doctor and funeral expenses.

"The Campaign of Calamity." From The Augusta Chronicle.

Senator Smith began his speech with a point hardly equal to the dignity of the occasion, based upon the action of the Chicago convention in refusing to incor porate an amendment containing the word "free" coinage. When the resoluion already declared that the should be "without charge for mintage, it would have been idle sufplusage to have added the word "free," and it was properly voted down. In his definitions of the terms free, unlimited and independent coinage Mr. Smith points out that free coinage means without charge for mint age. When therefore the plank declares for coinage without charge for mintage, it was quibbling, hardly worthy of Secre tary Smith, to make the point that the word "free" had been rejected. The campaign of terrification already inaugurated by Messrs. Carlisle and Patterson he pursues with new zest and pictures a state of things that if predicted by a silver man would promptly be dubbed calamity howling by the gold standard press.

In a populist or a champion of silver coinage this would be called a calamity howl of the most savage variety, but in an advocate of the single gold standard it patriotic statesmanship.

The gold men assure us that we are now and have been for years on the gold standard. The people answer: "If all the woes we have experienced and now experience result from the gold standard, then we are ready to risk the experiment of bimetallism We'll try silver coinage."

New York and Chicago.

From The Chicago Times-Herald. The Atlanta exposition deserves recognition, interest and support from the entire north, and The Times-Herald is glad to say it receives it, save in one surly quarter where the dog in the manger is the ccustomed role. If New York has recognized any enterprise outside of her own borders it is so exceptional that no man can remember it. She did what she could to discourage and to ruin the Columbian exposition, though afterwards com pelled to admit its splendid success.

So far as the newspapers of that own are concerned, the world would be ignorant of an industrial enterprise that is bound to do more good for the commonweal of the union than anything that has ever before been undertaken in the north or in the south That exposition will especially represent

the resources of the cotton states, though it will show much else. But the knowl edge of those resources is the particular thing northern capital most needs, for there is untold wealth in the south awaiting the development capital can bring Then there is the interchange of ideas, and the better understanding in regard

to mitional hopes and aims, that cannot

be otherwise than beneficial. These will take us out of our localism and provin cialism and make us national and im pertal. Chicago hails this southern exposition a a place, not only for the display of material things, but as one where the higher ideals

Herrnhuter Marriages.

of interstate comity and relationship will

be realized.

Curious Church Ceremonies, William Ar drews.

The men and women of a marriageable age are collected in a house with a suite of three rooms, each opening into the other, the young men in one end room and the young women in the other; then the doors from these two rooms are thrown open into the middle room, which is perfectly darkened. After this follows a sort of general scramble, or "catch who can" and which-ever girl the man catches becomes his wife.

BUT HOKE HAS_ "CHANGED HIS MIND."

Newnan, Ga., July 24.-Editor Constil tion: As a plain and a life-long democrat I have been interested in the discuss ow going on as to the policy of the party on the financial question. I was born and reared a democrat and never voted any. thing else but a democratic ticket in my life, and, until very recently, I have always heard the free coinage of both gold nd silver preached as a cardinal demo.

cratic doctrine. I was once a subscriber to The Atlanta Journal, having been a member of the alliance at the time that it was posing as "the official organ of the state alliance," and when, Mr. Hoke Smith then its proprictor, openly announced that he wrote all of the financial editorials then appearing in his paper.

At that time I confess I was somewhat over-zealous in the matter of the subtreasury, but long since did I abandon that idea as a visionary doctrine, being willing to content myself with the fulfillment of the oft-repeated pledge of the democratic party that as soon as the party was in power it would restore the free colnage of silver,

I have on hand some of The Journal's, published at about the same time that Mr. Smith wrote his famous free coinage let. ter to Mr. Peek, and from the issue of The Journal of October 1, 1891, I clip the following editorial from the pen of Mr. Smith, written about two weeks after he indited his subtreasury document to Mr. Peek. The Journal then said in its leading edi-

"Prominent leaders of the alliance in the southern states are becoming more pronounced in their threats to organize a third political party in these states. Its formaion and antagonism of a people who have a common, paramount object in view and only differ as to some of the means of at-

"The democratic party of the country, and especially of the southern states, has long striven for the success of those policies in support of which the alliance itself is undivided. It has not been able to enact them into laws, SIMPLY BECAUSE IT HAS NOT AT ANY ONE TIME BEEN IN and both branches of congress. But its record, whether derived from its party platforms or from its votes in congress, proves its devotion to those policies and its resolution to maintain them. Can its pility to do so in the past be remedied by a division of the party into two opposing factions? Will not such a div rather have the effect of defeating for an indefinite time a consummation which a short time ago seemed so near attainment?

united in support of tariff reform and re duction; IT IS BUT LITTLE DIVIDED UPON THE QUESTIONS OF SILVER COINAGE AND AN INCREASE OF THE CURRENCY; it is determinedly opposed to railroad and all other kinds of monopoly and trusts; it is in favor of retrenchment in the expenses of the government, as its record in congress, compared with that of the republicans, fully proves; it would undo the legislation that makes the great agricultural interest pay tribute to other and 'favored' industries. Its position on all these questions is similar to that a portion (possibly a majority) of the alliance in regard to matters upon which the alliance itself is divided, and the attain-ment of which is regarded as wholly impracticable rather than wholly unde

"The folly of dividing and antagonizing parties differing so little in their objects is so apparent that it can only be ascribed to so apparent that it can only be acting to gain office or notoriety thereby, rather than to there sincere desire for the triumph of policies to which they profess supreme devotion. Our alliance friends should be careful that they do not wreck their good cause by tak-ing the advice and being led astray by such

politicians." As will be seen Mr. Smith was not only at that time earnestly in favor of free coinage, but he announced that the democratic party was "but little divided upon the question of silver coinage and an increase of the currency." He announced further at that time that the position of the democratic party "on all these questions is similar to that of the united alliance," and then he proceeded to deliver an invective against demagogues who were trying to divide the democratic party by cutting it from its traditional moorings. I am today where Mr. Smith was in 1891,

and the democratic party stands today just where a stood then. But Mr. Smith! Where is he? Playing the role of the very demagogue whom he so fitly described and doing his best to divide and dismember the democratic party by advocating the very heresies against which he took the stump in 1891.

In Mr. Smith's own language the motive of such demagogues "can only be ascribed to the ambition of men seeking to gain office or notoriety thereby."

In 1891 Mr. Smith was a free man-in 1895 he is the fettered slave of the money power. But, thank God, the rank and file of the democracy still preserve their integrity and

their honor, and they will vote in 1896 for

the same principles for which they voted in

AN OLD-LINE DEMOCRAT "Pernicious Activity." Speaking of the recent letter of Post-master Holleman, of Lamar's Mill, Ga., to Secretary Smith, acfusing to distribute Carlisle's speeches, The New York Tribune

"Of course, it may be that in President Cleveland's absence members of his cabi-net are doing things that he would not ap-prove of or allow if he were present, and yet there is ground for a suspicion that that theory is affected with 'blow holes.' However that may be, it is a fact that the pains and penalties for 'pernicious activ-ity' are not to be inflicted upon democrats whose efforts are directed against the 'free ilver heresy! which afflicts their party. Secretary Hoke Smith has undertaken to reassure not only the officials and employes of the interior department on this point, but the Georgia postmasters as well. We regret to observe that his advances and assurances are not always well received.

ceived.

"We submit that this sort of thing ought not to be tolerated, and we call upon Postmaster General Wilson to make an example of this heretical postmaster. Pernicious activity of this kind must not only be discountananced, but promptly penished, or the administration's 'campaign of education' in behalf of sound money will languish and mayhap end in disaster."

A SUMMER SONG

All at the rosy waking of day
I heard a sweet voice pipe a tender lay.
A little bird high in an old oak tree,
And I did deem an angel sang to me!
I opened wide my window blind, and, lo.
I seemed to see the old earth's wreath of

snow Vanish in azure air, and wind and rain Speed swiftly by, a drooping, dismal tra

Up sprang a dainty breeze as at a sign-Freighted with aromatic breath of pine. A roving, fleeting waft with kissing wings. Which shook to life ten thousand glowing Which shook to life ten thousand given things
On meadow green, in field and tangled wood.
And loved to linger, kissing flower and bud. So good is life—dear wondrous mystery!
And death? Sweet, there's no death for you and me.
Love is immortal and must live for aye.
Blooming anew beyond the resurrection day.

BESSIE MAY TORIN.

Coroner's Jury

Killed TRY

ner Pade

THE YOUTH IS Charge Laid

The verdict of

quest held over the Old Dominio an, who was m was to the effect mitted by Joe W of Superintender pany's factory the crime was co The jury also Joe Williams W der and is now, The verdict wa 2 o'clock yesterd on lasting from ntil that hour. T e coroner swe ner Paden this r The evidence s ury yesterday wa the facts pr ce the murder was all circ as it drawn that oubt in the mir hat Williams con erdict reached w iews of the peopl nstances of the ody who knew . rved his actions w weeks accept nion of the co as and is insane hat the boy's ins ablished when he writ of lunacy to er Paden today.

Murdered at The story of the Vylle has been to veral times. He ide track platforn duano Company's East Point last Fri formance of his duti some assassin fired reast, killing him breast, killing him watchman ran about the platform and fel racks. He was fou fitteen minutes after Henry Furlow, a neg factory, missed the wing heard the gunshion, finding the body the tracks. The ne alarm and everybod factory gathered at ctory gathered at der. The county office they arrested a negro few hours later, su committed the crime ence that he had with day of the killing, i leased Monday, the murder indicating the

The Missing Saturday morning ted of the crime ince that time. Hi many suspicious circu to connect him with lay of the murder Point and bought six his single-barreled she the gun that killed W se in the shells be He could not prod shells on the morning piece of one of the A piece of one of them
up, was later found
sixth shell was not
when County Officers
Turner picked it up
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house a few minutes
his mother, and when
house to inform Mr.
father, of what had overy strangely so my very strangely, so micions of his parents v out of his room with The gun had always be the fact that he had i Thought Wylle Wa Joe Williams has been by those who knew hi weeks. It was known Watchman Wylie, he

said that the watch poison him and that h The boy talked widly than once his parents having him tried on a several occasions the his home and broke threatened his mother The boy was exami jury yesterday, but he to deny that he comm deny that he com would at times laugh wand never at any time serious charge agains that the jury had charger and that he will jail, he said that he peared more restless in house last night than a ligarceration, but still marreration. carceration, but sti he coroner's jury wort, foreman, Dr. C ray, T. B. Debray, lames McConnell.

METHODIST Methodist Conferen The conference of th

rict is now being Methodist church, on conference has been in and the meetings are Rev. Dr. J. W. He elder.

There are 130 repres the conference, and 10 the conference. The meetings for the

work has been accomp Rev. Dr. Foote gave talk on the good ac churches and their obje Yesterday morning lave a most interesti lonaries of the state of the st He has visited China Palestine, East Indies act all the most proints in the world. It and the life of

WOED HIS MIND.

24.-Editor Constitu d a life-long democrat the policy of the party n. I was born and and never voted any. ocratic ticket in my recently, I have alcoinage of both gold as a cardinal demo-

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ald and tangled flower and bud. rous mystery! s no death for t live for aye, he resurrection MAY TOBIN.

PUT IT ON THE BOY

Coroner's Jury Says That Joe Williams Killed the Watchman.

WILL TRY HIM FOR INSANITY Coroner Paden Will Take Out a

Writ of Lunacy Today. THE YOUTH IS STILL VERY INDIFFERENT

He Doesn't Seem To Mind the Serious Charge Laid at His Door-Verdict of the Jury.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the uest held over the death of B. H. Wylie, he Old Dominion Guano Company watchman, who was murdered last Friday night, was to the effect that the crime was comnitted by Joe Williams, the demented son of Superintendent Williams of that company's factory below East Point, where he crime was committed.

The jury also declared that in its opinion Joe Williams was at the time of the murer, and is now, insane.

The verdict was reached by the jury about o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a seson lasting from 9 o'clock in the morning ntil that hour. The jury recommended that he coroner swear out a writ of lunacy against the boy, which will be done by Corner Paden this morning.

The evidence submitted to the coroner's jury yesterday was substantially on the line of the facts printed in The Constitution since the murder. The evidence against the boy was all circumstantial, but so clearly was it drawn that there was absolutely no joubt in the minds of the jurors and the citizens of the country around East Point that Williams committed the crime, and the dict reached was in accordance with the riews of the people acquainted with the cirnstances of the crime. Then, too, everyody who knew Joe Williams and had oberved his actions and manners in the last ew weeks accepted without question the nion of the coroner's jury that the boy was and is insane, and it is quite probable that the boy's insanity will be readily established when he is given a trial on the writ of lunacy to be sworn out by Coro-

ner Paden today. Murdered at His Post of Duty. The story of the murder of Watchman Wylle has been told in The Constitution several times. He was walking along the side track platform of the Old Dominion Guano Company's factory a mile below East Point last Friday night, in the performance of his duties as watchman, when assassin fired a load of shot into his breast, killing him almost instantly. The watchman ran about twenty-five yards from the platform and fell dead on the railroad tracks. He was found there about ten or fitteen minutes after the shot was fired. Henry Furlow, a negro employed about the factory, missed the watchman, and he having heard the gunshot began an investiga tion, finding the body of the watchman on the tracks. The negro quickly gave the the tracks. The negro quickly gave the alarm and everybody residing near the factory gathered at the scene of the murder. The county officers were sent for and they arrested a negro named Ned Nelson a few hours later, suspecting that he had committed the crime on account of a difference that he had with the watchman on the day of the killing, but the negro was re-leased Monday, the circumstances of the murder indicating that he had nothing to do

The Missing Shell Found.

Saturday morning Joe Williams was sus-pected of the crime and he was arrested and has been locked up at the station house nce that time. His arrest resulted from many suspicious circumstances that seemed connect him with the crime. On the day of the murder he had sent to East Point and bought six cartridge shells for his single-barreled shotgun, and the wad in the gun that killed Wylie was the same as those in the shells bought by Williams.

He could not produce but four of the shells on the morning following the murder.

A piece of one of them, which had been cut , was later found in the yard, but the kth shell was not found until Monday, hen County Officers Verner, Bradley and turner picked it up in a field near Wil-turns's house. The boy was let in his ouse a few minutes after the murder by his mother, and when the negro got to the house to inform Mr. Williams, the boy's father, of what had occurred, the boy acted very strangely, so much so that the suspicions of his parents was excited. He came out of his room with the gun in his hand. The gun had always been kept upstairs, and the fact that he had it was unusual.

Thought Wylie Was Poisoning Him. Joe Williams has been considered demented by those who knew him for more than six Watchman Wylie, he having frequently said that the watchman was trying to poison him and that he was afraid of him. The boy talked widly at times and more than once his parents and others thought of having him tried on a writ of lunacy. On rai occasions the boy got wild around

his home and broke up the furniture and threatened his mother. The boy was examined by the coroner's jury yesterday, but he said little more than to deny that he committed the crime. He would at times laugh when asked a question would at times laugh when asked a question and never at any time seemed to realize the schous charge against him. When told that the jury had charged him with the murder and that he would have been asked as the school of the second and the second asked as the second asked as the second as the second as the second asked as the second as the second as the second asked as the second as the seco mirder and that he would have to go back to jail, he said that he didn't care. He ap-Peared more restless in his cell at the station house last night than at any time since his lacarceration, but still contended that he

The coroner's jury was composed of J. L. Mort, foreman, Dr. C. R. Giles, E. H. Debray, T. B. Debray, S. O. Vaughn and James McConroll.

METHODISTS MEET.

Methodist Conference Is in Session

at St. Paul. The conference of the south Georgia district is now being held at St. Paul's Methodist church, on Hunter street. The conference has been in session for two days and the meetings are very gratifying. Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt is the presiding

There are 130 representative members in the conference, and 100 are now attending the conference.

The meetings for the last few days have been very spirited and considerable good work has been accomplished.

Rev. Dr. Foote gave a very impressive talk on the good accomplished by the churches and their object in the world.

Yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Wadsworth Taye a most interesting talk on the missionaries of the world and the work they are accomplishing. Dr. Wadsworth has accomplishing. Dr. Wadsworth has treturned from a trip around the world Just returned from a trip around the which he took as an inspection tour, looking into the work of all the most transpart missionary workers in the world.

Rev. Dr. Reynolds talked on various religious subjects and was heard by a large ongregation. He is a very impressive

At the prayer meeting last night Rev. olds delivered one of his earnest A large congregation was out to hear him. The conference proves to be one of the

most encouraging that has ever been held by this district. Everybody directly con-nected with the conference has thrown is whole soul into the session.

his whole soul into the session.

Bishop Haygood, who has been away on conference work, will be present today and will deliver a talk.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Beimesfield, the pastor of St. Paul's church, is one of the active workers in the conference.

THE GOVERNOR'S DRIVE.

He Is Greeted by Hundreds on Thronged Peachtree.

Governor Atkinson took a drive on crowded Peachtree yesterday afternoon and was saluted on every side by the hundreds who were out enjoying the pleasant after-

This afternoon the governor will leave for Warm Springs, Ga., where he will spend a few days in absolute rest. He will be accompanied by his eldest son, a bright youth of fourteen. He was invited down by Colonel W. A. Little, of Columbus, an old friend, and Colonel Little will meet him there.

Governor Atkinson was looking well yesterday afternoon. His face was somewhat thinner than usual, but it had a healthy, rosy color and his eyes were bright. He was dressed in the same style as of yorelong, gray Prince Albert, heavy black slouch hat and turndown collar, etc. No ne who had not kept up with the accounts his illness could have told that he had Governor Atkinson left the mansion about

6:30 o'clock. He walked out to the carriage and got in unassisted. He bowed to a number of friends who were passing at the time and took his seat beside Mrs. Atkinson. The governor's carriage went spin out Peachtree along with dozens others that were bowling along the as-The governor was in fine spirits all ves

terday. The prospect of getting out and breathing the pure air once more buoyed him up with anticipation. He expects to me back to Atlanta in a few days in ach better physical condition than before e was seized with the unfortunate malady which confined him to his bed for six weeks

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in

-Hiram L. Middlebrooks, Jr., is a handsome, bouncing youth of two days, and his father predicts that he will be a notent figure in local politics.

-- The hospital and nursery committee of

the exposition-Mrs. Black's committee-is negotiating for the scenic railway for next Saturday afternoon, the proceeds to be devoted to the use of that committee. -A large crowd of negro excursionists came up yesterday from Selma, Aia., and

There were some 300 or 400 in the party, and they will remain in the city until tomorrow. -The Travelers' Protective Association made application yesterday to have th Southern put a day coach on the South-western vestibuled. The application was made to the railroad commission. It will

scattered about the city during the day.

be given a hearing later. -Mandy Kelsey, a respectable looking negro woman who lives at 31 Fort street called at police headquarters and stated that on last Monday evening she sent Ed Block out on Whitehall street after a basket of clothes and she had not seen him

L. O. Powers on East Baker street night before last and succeeded in carrying away several pieces of jewelry and quite a num ber of pieces of wearing apparel. The thieves entered the house while the family was away attending church.

-Lucille White, the infant daughter of Mrs. K. C. White, died at the ramily home this afternoon at Oakland cemetery, the funeral services occurring at the home-at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Cleveland will of-

-The new tracks of the Consolidated on Wilson avenue have been completed to the exposition gates and cars run all the way to the grounds. Double schedules are run during the afternoon to accommodate the large crowds. After August 1st charge will be made for entering the exposition grounds.

—Mr. Claude C. Ramsay, of Seattle, Wash., is in the city a guest of Mr. E. J. Walker. Mr. Ramsay has been all over the north and east on a pleasure trip and says Atlanta is the coolest and greatest business city in the south. After spending a few days with his old friend, Mr. Walker, he will re-turn to the Pacific coast.

-Eph Strickland, a negro wanted in Madison county, was arrested yesterday by Detective Green and lodged in the station house. Later in the day he was turned over to Sheriff Brooks, of Madison county, who came up for him on the noon train from Madison. The negro was taken to Madison last night and lodged in jail to

await trial. -Mr. Charles M. W. Howard, one of the best known traveling men that run out of Atlanta, is quite ill at his home on Auburn avenue. Mr. Howard has been in is posed for some time, but has kept up until a week ago, when he was compelled to seek his bed. He is receiving the most careful attention, and Dr. Taltaferro, who is with him nearly all the time, is now hopeful of

pulling him through. the most attractive residence streets in the the most attractive residence streets in the city. Several new buildings have been erected this summer and others will go up during the fall. Mr. L. B. Nelson is putting up a number of handsome buildings on the property just in front of his Boulevard residence and the general appearance of the street has been greatly improved and beautified. This section of the city has developed more during the past few years then any other.

than any other. -Mr. Edward F. McManaman proposes to start a new paper to be called The Screw Driver very soon. It will be a weekly and red hot on live topics. Mr. McManaman has the courage of his convictions, and was one of the best confederate soldiers in the war. He has been since the war identified with the workingmen of Atlanta. He says he will rip some people up the back whom the papers now printed here are handling

rather gingerly. -George Morgan, a train hand on the Georgia Pacific branch of the Southern, was severely hurt yesterday afternoon near the belt junction. While trying to make a coupling he was thrown to the ground by the box car and barely escaped being run over by a flat car. His side was belly bruised, and for quite awhile it was thought boking into the work of all the most rominent missionary workers in the world. He has visited China, Japan, Jerusalem, let all the most prominent missionary makes in the world. His talk was on the mass and the life of the missionaries of edistant countries. It was very inter-

He Drives to the Capitol and Greets Many Friends.

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

To Issue It Was His First Act on Getting to the Capitol.

LEAVES FOR WARM SPRINGS TODAY

He WilliBe the Guest of Colonel Little. What Is Going on at the Capitol. Fulton's Indigent Pensioners

Governor Atkinson was at the capitol for

a few hours yesterday afternoon. He reached there shortly after 4 o'clock and taking a seat at his usual place in the executive office he spent some time replying to the greetings of the statehouse offi cers who called to pay their respects and to congratulate him upon his recovery. His first act was to write a short address to the people of Georgia expressing his appreciation for the interest mani-

fested by them during his illness. The governor has been unable to reply to the many letters and telegrams containing inquiries concerning his condition and expressing solicitation for his welfare and makes formal acknowledgment of these in the following address:

"State of Georgia, Executive Office, Atlanta.-To the People of Georgia:-God in His mercy having delivered me from the perils of a most serious sickness, I desire to earnestly and heartily thank you for the prayers which ascended for my restoration to health and for the generous sympathy extended to myself and family during the dark and trying hours through which we have passed.

"The expressions of love and of anxiety for my welfare which came with such unanimity from my fellow-citizens have touched me most tenderly. However great my appreciation of the confidence and the honors which have been so generously bestow-ed upon me, it is as nothing when compared with that which the recent exhibi tion of your esteem and solicitude inspires

"W. Y. ATKINSON.
"Atlanta, Ga., July 24, 1895."
"I am feeling stronger than I have any day since I was last here," said Governor Atkinson; "of course I have not recovered my full strength as yet. I hope to be able leave tomorrow for Warm Springs, where I will spend a week. The temptation to try to get down to work is very great, but my doctor tells me I must take long rest and be careful with myself. That is one thing I never have learned, but I is one thing I never have learned, but I presume this is a good time to begin."

An Official Act. The governor issued formal notice to the ordinaries of Quitman and Muscogee counties of the vacancies from their counties in the legislature. It is the duty of the ordinary to fix the date for the election to fill the vacancy. The vancancy in Quit-man county comes from the resignation of hion. William Harrison, who has accepted a government position; that in Muscogee was made by the death of Hon. Morgan McMichael.

The governor has not yet received offi clal notification of the death of Hon. J. J. Doolan, of Chatham county, and cannot issue a similar notification for that county until such notice is received.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Governor At-kinson will leave for Warm Springs, where he will be the guest of ex-Speaker Little. He will remain there a week or more and then may go to the mountains for further rest.

About the Capital.

Warrants were issued yesterday for the second quarter of the school fund. The exact amount of money which goes to the schools for this quarter has not been footed up, but it is in the neighborhood of \$300,000. The Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad yesterday sent to the treasury a check for \$17,000 for taxes for 1893 and 1894 for the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery and the Albany, Florida and Northern, which it operates.

Judge Johnson, of the pension departon Baker street yesterday after a short ill-ness of fever. The burial will take place cations from Fulton for the new indigent pension. Of those received eighty-four were passed upon favorably and ninety-one unfavorably acted upon. Many of these latter are in the rejected box simply because of incompleteness and it would be well for the Fulton county applicants to see to which class they belong. It is necessary for Judge Johnson to complete thi work by the time the legislature meets, so he can have all of the statistics to present to that body. Of course none of the pen-sions can be paid until the legislature makes an additional appropriation, the first having been inadequate to the number of ap-

"THE BEGGAR STUDENT."

A Good Production of the Popular Opera Is Promised.

Tonight "The Beggar Student" will be given at the Lyceum with the entire strength of the company in the cast. It is safe to predict a fine performance as every one is particularly adapted for the different roles. "The Beggar Student" is an opera that appeals to all classes. It

contains plenty of comedy, excellent music and is probably one of the best works musically that will be given this summer. * The excellent work of Stage Manager Jones will be seen to good advantage, as the opera abounds in striking pictures and

The Lyceum company is a big go and crowded houses greet Manager Mathews's company at every performance. All the principals sing new popular songs and several good specialties will be introduced to-

night. The cast tonight will be as follows:

The cast tonight will be as follows:

Symon. J. Aldrich Libbey
Janitsky, his friend. William Stephens
General Ollendorf, Governor of Cracow.

Fred Frear
Bogemil. Lee Latta
Entrich, (Jailer). Ben Lodge
Pliffke, Puffke, his Assistants.

J. O. Boyle, Oscar Williams
Burgemeister. Guy Latta
Sitzkie, (Landlord). James Jones
Countess Palmetica. Ada St. Clair
Laura, Bronaslave, her Daughters. Sitzkie, (Landlord). James Jones Countess Palmetica. Ada St. Clair Laura, Bronaslave, her Daughters......

Josephine Knapp, Trixie Friganza Eva. Miss Gertrude Clark Lieutenant Poppenberg. Mabel Klarr Captain Heinrich. Gussie Lanford Major Holtzheim. Karl Formes, Jr Maria. Gertie Glover Prisoners, Peasants, Polish Nobles, Soldiers, etc.

HOW IS THIS FOR BUSINESS! Three Applications for Charters Filed

Yesterday Afternoon. If the filing of charters is any indication of business activity the commercial outlook for Atlanta this fall is rosy with large expectations

It rarely happens that a bunch of char-ters like the one that found its way into the cierk's office yesterday afternoon is put to the credit of a warm summer day

of the Webb Bros. Company for a term of twenty years. The cash capital is fixed at \$25,000 and the privilege of raising this to \$100,000 is asked in the petition. The corporation is formed for the purpose of dealing in tobacco and cigars and such other articles of merchandise as properly belong to the business of tobacco dealers. The application for the charter was filed by Messrs. Palmer & Read. by Messrs. Palmer & Read.

Four well known citizens, to-wit: Messrs. W. A. Haygood, A. J. Haygood, C. H. Plyer and J. H. Ard's, asked to be acorporated under the name of the South Kirkwood Land Company. The cash capital on which they expect to operate is \$5,000 and they ask for the privilege of raising this to \$50,000.

Mr. W. A. Haygood, as attorney for the

applicants, filed the petition.

The last petition was filed by Mr. A. A. Meyer in behalf of his clients: Messrs. David Kaufman, Victor Kreigshaber and Jacob Haas, who ask to be incorporated under the name of the Phoenix Wheel Company, with the phyllege of erecting a Company, with the privilege of erecting a monster wheel on the exposition grounds The capital invested is \$20,000. The corpora tion will do business in Atlanta and its main office will be in this city.

FISHING IN THE MOUNTAINS. Cap Joyner's Party Having a Good

Time in Tennessee. Charley Northen has returned from Cap Joyner's fishing trip. He gives a glowing account of his experiences and says he left the party in the height of its enjoyment.

We were way out in the woods," said he. "The camp consisted of three cars— two sleepers and a baggage car, which was used as a dining car. There were about thirty in the party, and it was a happy one, I'll assure you. We fished and hunted and had fine success.

"Right by the camp was a little moun tain cabin, the interior of which was not as large as an average room; still it was the home of six people, an entire family, Sunday we received the news that the size of the family had been increased by the arrival of a new member, and the news created a gerat deal of interest in our party. One of the sympathetic ladies proposed that a purse be raised, and when subscriptions were asked for \$10 was raised One of the ladies was appointed to act as spokesman for the party and present the oney to the family. It was the happiest family you ever saw. It was more m they proposed to let us name the baby, which was done." Cap Joyner's party will return in a few

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK.

The Home of Mrs. Moore on Crew Street Is Entered.

Sneak thieves are now getting in their work right lively over the city. Monday morning early, while Mrs. A. B. Moore and her family, who reside on Crew street, were at breakfast, a sneak thief entered the nouse and seeking the sleeping apartments helped himself.

The articles taken away indicate that the thief might have been a woman rather than a man. The room of Mrs. Moore and that of her daughter, as well as the room of Miss Otler, who was visiting the house, were en-tered and a purse containing some \$15 in money was taken from the drawer in the dressing case. Besides the purse several articles of wearing apparel were taken from the ladies' room. The thief made good his escape and yesterday morning the apartments were again entered and quite number of articles belonging to Miss Moore and Miss Otler were taken away.

The articles taken indicate that the thief must have been a woman, and that she was acquainted with the place,

Mr. Visby, Who Died in Atlanta Recently, Had an Interesting Career. Mr. C. I. C. Visby, who died a few days ago in this city, was in the employ of

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Mr. Visby was born and reared in Den-mark. When about seventeen years old he went to Paris and for years worked at the great Bon Marche, the largest dry goods house in the world.

Mr. Visby was an educated gentleman and was soon promoted to the office of in-terpreter and filled that place until his health failed. Then he came to America and settled in Atlanta. After two years in this city with Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. he left for Central America, where he remained on a farm one year, but his health did not improve and he returned to this city to spend his last days with his family. Mr. Visby was a gentleman in every sense of the word and a favorite at his place of business. This was attested by the quantity of lovely flowers sent to

the funeral by his coworkers. Mr. Visby leaves a wife and child in comcircumstances, but in aln

strange land.

SENT BACK HOME. The Man and Girl Under Arrest Sent

Back to Findlay, Ohio. N. B. Peterman and Minnie Corbin, the man and girl who were arrested Tuesday night for living in a house with a tamil of negroes, were sent back to Findlay, O. last night, where they claim to have come

The man and girl left Findlay about three masquerading around the country as man and wife. Tuesday night they were arrested and held until Chief Connoily received a telegram yesterday morning from the chief of police at Findlay stating that the couple was not wanted in that city. Upon receipt of that telegram, Peterman and the girl were released, but the girl was again taken charge of during the morning, this time on a telegraph request of Silas Corbin, of Findlay, the girl's father. He telegraphed Chief Connolly to send the girl home, stating that if she had no money he would send a ticket.

Yesterday afternoon Chief Connolly agreed to let the couple return to Findlay, the man buying the tickets and agreeing to carry the girl back home and let her remain there. The couple was put on the Western and Atlantic train last night and

started back north. Joe Strickland, the negro with whom the couple boarded on Chapel street, was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, and he was fined \$30 for the offens by Acting Recorder Camp.

WHY THEY STRUCK. .

The Employes of G. F. Glaskin & Co. Rise To Explain. The employes of George F. Clastin & Co. say they had no grievance against their employers. They say they simply went out out of sympathy with the other plumb-

ers.
They write the following card:
"To the Public: In answer to the numerous inquiries regarding our action in the recent plumbers and gas and steam fitters' strike, we, the employes of George F. Glaskin & Co., had no grievance whatever. Mr. Glaskin had always given us voluntarily what the plumbers and gas and steam fitters were striking for, and we simply went out in sympathy with them. EMPLOYES,

George F. Glaskin & Co.

HE IS IN ATLANTA.

Major R. H. Stewart, of Chicago, Is Major R. H. Stewart, one of the most prominent and best known members of the confederate veterans' camp in Chicago, is in Atlanta and is among the guests at the

put to the credit of a warm summer day in the month of July.

Three applications were made by live business men, aggregating a cash capital of \$50,000, with the privilege of increasing the capital stock to \$200,000, A petition was filed by Messrs. William I. Webb, George R. Webb and Eugene Christian, who desire to associate them.

Solves together under the corporate name.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

MORE ROOM IS NEEDED

The Public Schools Will Be Overrun This Fall.

THE MEETING OF THE BOARD TODAY

Question of an Overflow Building To Be Considered - Eight Grades for Edgewood Avenue and Fraser Schools.

An important meeting of the board of education will be held in the office of Superintendent Slaton this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It will be the regular monthly meeting of the board for July, but several pressing matters are to be considered and a full at-

tendance of the board will be on hand. The question of providing for all the children who will enter the public school this fall is one of the problems that will come up before the board. It begins to look as if an overflow building will be needed. Heretofore new schools have been erected every year or two in order to meet the aemands of Atlanta's increasing population, but this year, on account of the scarcity of funds, it was decided not to build a school. Some provision, however, will have to be made as the lower grades in all the schools will be crowded to overflowing and quite a number of children, on this account, will fail to secure seats. The city is legally bound to educate the children of the citizens and hence a building of some kind will have

to be provided Eight Grades in Each. In addition to this the board will also

ake action in regard to Fraser Street and Edgewood Avenue schools. These schools have only seven grades in each of them, but they are located in popul

ous districts and the need of making them full graded schools is apparent.
At a recent meeting of the city council an appropriation for this purpose, including both Frazer and Edgewood avenue schools, was passed. This was done at the urgent solicitation of patrons residing in these districts, who found it very inconvenient to send their children to other schools. The action of the board this afternoon will be governed by the instructions of the city

ouncil. It is barely possible that one or two resignations may be submitted, and in this event will be necessary for the board to supply he vacancies thus created. No intimation has been received to the effect that any teacher intends to resign, but it rarely happens that a summer passes by without recording an unexpected resignation. Superintendent Slaton returned from his western trip a few days ago. He enjoyed

his visit to Denver and gives a glowing account of the national educational convention which met in that city.

MANY BROKEN WINDOWS

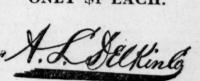
Coungsters on Luckie Street Are Making Havoc with Alabama Slings. A broken window in residences on Luckie street in the neighborhood of Cone and Bartow is nothing new just now.

And the missing window pane is due to an Alabama sling in the hands of some of the youngsters in that locality who are now among the most proficient shots in Atlanta.

The lads in that section of the city, it appears, have formed a club and one of the equisites of membership is the possession of a good Alabama sling and a full comple-ment of buckshot with which to secure a proficiency in markmanship. For some time past the members of the club have been congregating and have been passing the afternoons in shooting at birds and marks pasted on the telephone poles. Naturally many of the buckshot sent at a flying bird or a spot on a pole missed their mark and in many cases found their way into and through the window of some house. Recently the bad markmanship of the club members has aroused the ire of the resi-dents, and for two days past a special detail of police has been in that locality to prevent the wild shooting of the members of the club. It didn't take the Alabama sling nooters long to learn that they were being watched, and for two or three days there have been no windows in that section broken. There is a law against the Alabama sling and that law was one originated by Jumbo Hunter. Should the members of the lub be detected it will go quite hard with

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers. july23-tf

Choice of 100 Styles SILVER BLOUSE SETS. ONLY \$1 EACH.



69 WHITEHALL STREET.



Largest Stock of Fine

DIAMONDS

In the South, And the Lowest Prices. White, perfect diamonds-Maier & Ber-

REDUCTIONS! GREATER THAN EVER.

OFF. Men's, Boys' and Children's Wool

Suits and Children's Wash Suits % 50 %

OFF. Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats=new and nobby effects.

SPECIAL.

Negligee Shirts, worth up to \$1.00, at......59c Negligee Shirts, worth up to \$1.25, at......89c \$1.50 Men's Thin Office Coats, worth \$1.00, at... 50c

Children's Wash Suits.

Our stock of these goods is replete with the daintiest, prettiest and best novelties of the season. Our original prices were far and beyond the reach of any competition. None could touch our cheapness. Today we offer you choice at one-third less than regular prices.

EISEMAN BROS., 15-17 Whitehall Street,

Southern	Associati	on S	tandi	ng.
CLUBS-	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Evansville	70	46	24	.657
Atlanta	73	47	26	.693
Nashville	69	43	26	.623
New Orleans	71	34	37	.479
Memphis	70	32	38	.457
Mobile	70	28	42	.400
Montgomery	74 .	29	. 45	,391
Little Rock	73	26 .	47	.360

National League Standing Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct .585 .584 .577 .560 .513 .542 .534 .534 .358 .337 .200 icago....

The Southern Association of Basepall Clubs has again been threatened with dissolution-by the weakness of the Memphis

But the association will not dissolve and the season will be played out.

However, it may be that the association will be composed of six clubs instead of eight, as it has been heretofore. The present indications are sufficient to warrant the assertion that the association will not carry Memphis as a dead weight any longer, and that it will lire another member of the compact in order to reduce the asso-

And Little Rock will be the town that will be fired.

The association has in the hands of the president, Mr. J. B. Nicklin, of Chatta-nooga, more than enough money to carry the team in Memphis and let the association go through with eight clubs. But it is questionable whether it is not more ex-pedient to drop Memphis, a town which is able to support a good team but will not do so, than to carry it along through the season at a cost of something over \$3,000. Those who have the expenditure of the money in hand are of the opinion that it is about time to drop Memphis. Three times before Memphis has shown up in a crippled condition financially, and has been held up by the association. But neither time has the Bluff City shown any inclination to give back to the purse of the association the money taken out for it.

With Memphis out, it is necessary to drop another city so as to make the number of clubs even. Little Rock is an isolated town on the map of the association and it appears better for the interest of all concerned to drop that city as long as Mem-phis has to go. It is true, too, that Little Rock has been one of the best paying towns in the association, but it so happens that without Memphis in the circuit it would be foolish to think of making the jumps to Little Rock. Memphis and Little Rock out would leave the association composed of six towns, Evansville, Nashville and Atlanta in the north, and Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans in the south. Each of these towns is now in good shape, and there is no question about them living the season out. So it will be seen that a six-club league or association composed of these six towns would be much stronger than the one the south has been patronizing

the dropping of Little Rock a new schedule would be necessary, and that must be made at once, as the clubs are now out and cannot remain idle.

President Nicklin will not delay the least in the matter but will this morning notify the six clubs that have shown a disposition to stay in that Memphis and Little Rock are out. In fact he has practically done so, and has called for a meeting of the schedule committee in Montgomery to to formulate a six-cod schedule, naming the towns of Atlanta, Nashville, Evans-

ville, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans as the members of the association for which the schedule shall be made. The schedule committee is composed of Atlanta, Montgomery and Nashville, and all of the cities will be represented at the meeting

today. More than once this season money has been advanced to Memphis by the associa-tion and that club now owes the treasury several hundred dollars. Only a short time ago Memphis was given assistance by the association and everything looked bright from that quarter. Chattanooga was the only point that was bothering the combi-nation, and when that franchise was trans-ferred to Mobile it looked as though all Montgomery. 10000000000 194
Evansville. 00100030 491
Batteries—Bailey and Rappold; Mason
and Fields. Umpire—Mr. Clark. the trouble was over. President Nicklin left his home to make a trip through the southern section of the association, his main object being to size up Mobile. He

was in that city long enough to ascertain that Mobile was on a good footing and that the team would go through. President Nicklin passed through At-lanta yesterday and while here said: ow of but one way out of the trouble and that is to make it a six-ciub league.

"But how can you do that?" was asked. "Easy enough," was the answer. "Memphis has thrown up the sponge and Little Rock has not complied with all the terms of the sponge are the complete that the terms of the sponge and the terms of the sponge and the sponge are the sponge and the sponge are the spo en, too, if Memphis is out there is no use of thinking of Little Rock longer, as she is out of the reach of the other clubs.

That is one reason that no thought has been given to the removal of the Mempl team. The Memphis club can easily be placed in two towns in the south, but if done Little Rock would be clean out of the circuit and it would be too expensive to go there and come way. That is one reason why it is very fortunate for the association that Little Rock has violated the agreement."

"In what way has she violated the agreewas asked.
there is one rule which prohibits Well, there is one rule which prombits the sale of players and Little Rock has broken that rule and can be dropped. Then, too, there is another thing for which Little Rock can be laid aside, but it is something about which I do not care to talk just

Will you call a meeting of the associawas asked. No, I do not think that is necessary. I shall simply declare the franchise of the Men.phis team forfeited, as I have the right to do, and then shall declare that Little Rock has violated the rules and is no longer entitled to a membership. That will cut the membership to six clubs and decree will go. So thoroughly completely am I satisfied of that that I shall tonight, after I reach Chattagooga and go over my mail, which has been accumulating since I left home last week, issue a call for a meeting of the schedule committee with instructions to draft a schedule for a six-club league. That work must be done for the six towns I have named. In making the schedule it will be necessary to place Atlanta, Nashville and Evansville in the north, and Montgeomery, Mobile and New Orleans in the south. In that way a schedule can be made which will suit the cities. In the six towns named there is not a weak spet. I was in Mobile and Montgomery both while away, and I tell you that both of these towns are in for the and. In Mobile the town is wild over the same and every day the park is crowded. I am sure that a six-club league is far he asked to the same and every day the park is crowded. and Joe tumbled over both. The champion was badly bruised, and is unable to raise was badly bruised, and it is his right arm. His leg was cut from the hip down, and it is necessary to support him when he walks about. The accident him when he walks about. The accident will prevent Corbett from racing with Fitzsimmons. The wheel he was riding every day the park is crowded. I am sure Fitzsimmons. The wheel he was a that a six-club league is far better than was a gift from Zimmerman, who

DOWN TO SIX CLUBS

the one we have been having and that we will have no more trouble about back salaries and things of that kind."

Soon after reaching home President Nicklin wired the members of the schedule committee to meet in Montgomery on the 25th to perfect a schedule for a six-club association. It will not take the committee long to complete its work and by tonghild the done for the rest of the season.

Advices from Memphis state that the players of that team have agreed to quit and that most of them have left for other points, where the season will be finished. There are yet some players in Memphis and some of the Southern Association managers are working to secure them. If the Little Rocks do not scatter over the country, too, there is much likelihood that many of the best players of that team will be found on the Montgomery and Mobile nines. There are now some mighty good players idle and the breaking of the teams gives the two teams mentioned a chance to secure some of the teams well and the breaking of the teams gives the two teams mentioned a chance to secure some of the talent.

Only Two Games Yesterday.

Only Two Games Yesterday. There were only two games played in the association yesterday.

In fact, there was only one game played, as the game on the Memphis grounds was again for felted to the Atlantas. There was a game in Montgomery and the Alabamians lest to Evansville, the leaders of the against the second of the sec

the association.

A game was started in New Orleans with the Nashvilles, out in the fourth inning the Nashville team lost its temper and refused to play any more. Umpire Cline did not like the work and gave the game to New Orleans by 9 to 0.

Memphis, Tenn., July 24.—(Special.)—Baseball is a dead blad in New Membhis, Tenn.

ball is a dead bird in Memphis now. The local team again failed to show up on the d'amond today, and the game was awarded to Atlanta by Umpire Kline, 9 to 0.

The Memphis team has disbanded. This morning President Nicklin was heard from fon the first time, a telegram being received by the acting manager. Wentz, instructing him to hold the team together and play out the scheduled games, and that a lefter was en route. This dispatch was too late, but even if it had come a day earlier, it would have done no good, since the play-ers and decided to disband. It seems that the reason of Mr. Nicklin's

delay is that he was away from nome when the announcement of the trouble in Memphis was wired to him. Catcher Omears left tonight for Buffalo, having received advance money. The third baseman, Fiaherty, will go to Detroit, Wentz to Quincy, Ill., and other players have offers from various places. The Atlanta team will go to Little Rock in the morning to play gan as sched-

Will Not Play Little Rock. Mobile, Ala., July 24.—(Special.)—Late to-night President Nicklin wired that the Atlanta team had been ordered to Mobile They will probably play Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This will throw out the Montgomery game arranged for next Sun-

day at Mobile.

play until next Sunday, when Montgomery

transfers a game here in order to catch

President Nicklin cannot be found any

where tonight and several queries from the

Western Union office remain unanswered. Jimmie Knowles, of Atlanta, wired here

tonight that it is probable Little Rock will be dropped and this will leave a six-

club league. Several of the present South-

ern League teams need strengthening especially Mobile and Montgomery, and

the Little Rock team is dropped two-

thirds of the piayers from that team can catch on in this league.

New Orleans Gets the Game.

New Orleans, La., July 24,-Two games

had been arranged for today between the Nashville and New Orleans teams, but the

senseless interminable kicking of Manager Stallings, of the visitors, together with dil-

atory methods of his players in the second game, rendered it exceedingly disgusting

to the spectators, and the refusal of Stall.

ings to play after the fourth inning, with

two and a half hours time open to catch his

train, justified Umpire McFarland in giving

the second game to New Orleans by a score

of 9 to 0. The score at the end of the fourth

inning was 3 to 2 in favor of New Orleans

In the third inning of the last game Pitch-

er Braun was struck on the breast with a

red-hot liner from Meyers's bat. He picked

Batteries—Braun, Smith and Gonding; Daniels and Sweeney, Umpire, McFarland.

Another for Evansville.

Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—Evansville defeated Montgomery today by putting hits

where they would do the most good, while

the locals' hits were too much scattered to

Augusta Won.

Augusta, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—On July 4th the Augusta Young Men's Chris-

tian Association baseball team played the Charleston Young Men's Christian Asso-

Charleston Young Men's Christian Association in Charleston and was defeated. To-

day the return game was played in Au-

Charleston and a big crowd came along

to cheer the Charleston players. About 1,500

people witnessed the game. Charleston led

for five innings, after which August caught up and won by a score of 12 to 7.

Big League Games.

At Pittsburg— RHE
Pittsburg......10000305*-914 2
Baltimore......500000000-5 8 2
Batteries—Foreman, Hawley and Merritt;

R H E Cleveland. 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 6—12 12 3 Washington. 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 8 9 4

Called to allow Washington to catch train.

Batteries-Knell and Zimmer; Boyd, Mercer and McGuire.

Louisville-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain.

There was no game scheduled between Brooklyn and Chicago today.

CORBETT GETS A HARD FALL.

It Was a Bicycle That Did It-He Will

Not Be Able To Race. Asbury Park, N. J., July 24.—James J

Corbett, the champion puglist, who is spending the season at Asbury Park, met with an accident today that will prevent

him from training for at least two months

Corbett, who is somewhat of a bicyclist, was practicing at the Athletic grounds for his bicycle race at Manhattan Beach with

Bob Fitzsimmons. He was spinning around

the track at a 2:30 gait, paced by a stranger, whose name he does not know. Behind Corbett was his brother Joe. Suddenly the

stranger fell and Corbett went over him

gusta. An excursion was

Esper and Robinson.

At Cleveland-

Second game— New Orleans, 9.

Nashville, 0

MOBILE STAYS AT HOME.

wen, Ostler Joe second, Tutor third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, one mile, Little Matt won, Bandil second, Abingdon third. Time, 1:42.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, Guita Percha won, Kennebunk second, Stonenellie third. Time, 1:23.

Fifth race, one mile, Captain T won, Prig second, Hazleton third. Time, 1:42.

Sixth race, a handicap steeplechase over the full course, LaFayette won, Young Orion second. St. Anthony and Index bolted at the half-mile and did not finish. Time, 5:58.

Banuet Won the Machell Plate. Telegrams Fail To Reach Nicklin Clubs Need Strengthening. Mobile, Ala., July 24 .- (Special.)-Things are in statu quo as regards the next move of the Southern League. On account of the Memphis disbandment the Mobile team remained at home and is not scheduled to

Banquet Won the Machell Plate. London, July 24.-The Machell plate of 1,000 sovereigns was run at the Gatwick summer meeting today and won by the American horse, Banquet, which was claim-ed from Mr. M. F. Dwyer by Mr. Archer. after the trial plate race at New Market on

Saratoga Races

Race Track, Saratoga, N. Y., July 24.-The

attendance at today's meeting, the second extra day of the Saratoga Racing Asso-ciation, showed a decided increase over

that of yesterday, owing no doubt, to the steeplechase attraction offered for the

steeplechase attraction offered for the fifth event. The card was a fairly good one and but little scratching was done, namely

Silk Gown, in the second race, and Romping Girl in the third. The track was fast and the weather fine.

First race, five furlongs, Nick won, Runaway second, Running Bird third.

Second race, one mile, Liza won, Darien second, Kallirho third, Time, 1:33½.

Third race, one mile, Stonemason won, Balbriggan second, Lord Nelson third. Time, 1:44½.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Barytone II, won, Sky Blue second, Falling Water third. Fifth race, five furlongs, Carrier, 1:33.

Time, 1:03.

Fifth race, steeplechase, two and threefourths miles, Campayne won, Longevity
second, No third horse. Time, 7:55. Trillion
fell at first hurdle, throwing Dunlap heavily. He was slightly hurt.

The programme for Friday, July 26th,
has been declared off by the executive committee.

A Pleasant Day at Brighton.

Brighton Beach Race Track, L. I., July 24.—The fair card offered for today brought

cut over 3,000 persons to the track. The track was in good condition and a gentle breeze from the ocean served to

breeze from the ocean served to keep every-body in a pleasant humor. A good card was presented by the association and the

sport consequently was of a high order

Favorites were bowled over with great reg

ularity, however, Mangrove, in the first race, being the culy winning favorite.

First race, one mile, Mangrove won, Golden Gate second, Milen third. Time,

Second race, five furlongs, Fascination won, Ostler Joe second, Tutor third. Time

Quid Nunc (pedigree not given) was sec ond and Mr. Wallace Johnstone's chestnut horse, Royal Mark, by Mask, out of Prin-cess Victoria, third.

The Meeting at Morris Park. New York, July 24 .- The stewards of the jockey club held a meeting this after-noon. Mr. August Belmont presided, Final arrangements were completed in regard to the proposed meeting to be held at is park. The meeting will be held com-nencing about October 15th. The stakes will be announced within a few days. Th Brooklyn Jockey Club was alloted the following dates for its fall meeting, viz:

September 12th - October 12th. GENTRY'S FAST HALF-MILE.

Patchen Wasn't in It with the Fast Pacer at Freeport Yesterday.

Freeport, Ill., July 24.-Ten thousand eople saw John R. Gentry pace all around Joe Patchen this afternoon at Taylor's park. The track was in fine condition when the race was called, but rain fell at the conclusion of the first heat. Both horses were loudly cheered when they appeared before the judges' stand. Gentry was a slight favorite in pools, although many twice they got the word in the first heat, Gentry taking the lead from the wire, and was never headed, although Patchen was not a neck back of him until they passed the three-quarter pole. Then Gentry pulled away and finished a length ahead in 2:04%. Gentry went the first quarter in 30 seconds half in 591/2, which is the fastest half ever paced in public, and three-quarters in 1:30. Patchen threw a shoe after passing the half-mile post, or he would have driven Gentry out in 2:02, as McHenry pulled Gentry up in the stretch.

In the third heat Gentry again took the lead with Patchen close up until the three-quarter pole, where Patchen again threw a shoe, and Gentry jogged to the wire in 2:03%, going the three-quarters in 1:32 third heat McHenry sent Gentry away at a two-minute clip, which carried Patchen off his feet and he broke badly He was not in it after that, and McHenry could have shut him out.

DALLAS GETS IT. Stuart Says That Corbett and Fits

Will Fight There. Dallas, Tex., July 24.-(Special.)-Presi dent D. A. Stuart, of the Florida Athletic Club, returned from Galveston this morn ing. Tonight he held a conference with the Commercial Club committee, which lasted for two hours. After the session

"Dallas gets the contest. Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight for \$40,000 and the championship of the world on the morning of October 31st. This is a settled and posi-

tive declaration." In the business and sporting circles the news was received with evident satisfac-tion. On Friday, November 1st, Peter Maher and Stave O'Donnell and Johnny Ryan and mysterious Billy Smith will at each other in the ring for rich purses.

Exposition Notes. The commissioners of the Pennsylvania building will be here this week. Among them will be Mr. Keenan, who was the first president of the International League of Press Clubs. The party comes to look after the interest of their state and to

arrange for the transportation and the arrangement of their exhibit.

The ladies of Brunswick, Ga., have given to the woman's department several beautiful vases filled with growing palms. This will add greatly to the ornimenting of the building.

Mrs. E. L. Tyler has twelve minatures

of the most beautiful women in the world.
This is one of the rarest collections of miniatures known to exist. They will be on exhibit in the woman's building.
Miss Elizabeth Abbey, who was the only card writer given space in the world's Columbian exposition, has been given the privilege of writing cards during the ex-

position here.
Mrs. W. A. Hemphill is doing active work with her committee and her reports go to show how earnestly she is working in behalf of the exposition.

Mills Washed Away. Talbot, N. C., July 24.—(Special.)—The heavy rains last week washed away all the mills in this county but one. Great damage was done to crops, cattle and hogs.

over 100 races on it while abroad. It is badly wrecked. At the Oakley Track. FOUND IN THE LAKE

Oakley Race Track, O., July 21.—The sensation of today's races was the long shot Noah winning with odds as good as 150 to 1 against him. Maid Marian in the handicap equaled the mile and seventy yards Tom Fitzgerald Goes Bathing with Two cap equaled the mile and seventy yard track record. Weather cool and pleasant Companions at Ponce de Leon.

track record. Weather cool and pleasant. Attendance large.
First race, four and a half furlongs, Mobalaska won. Lillian E second, Philletta third. Time, .55½.
Second race, seven furlongs, The Preserver won, Jim Donlen second, Bes Ethird. Time, 1:25¼.
Third race, five and a half furlongs. Landseer won, Albert S second, Double Quick third. Time, 1:29¼.
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, Maid Marian won. Crevasse second, Rhett Goode third. Time, 1:41¼.
Fifth race, one mile, Noah won, Miss Perkins second, Jennie Mills third. Time, 1:43. HE DROWNS, BUT THEY DO NOT SEE IT The Last They Saw of Him He Was in the Lake-All Were Drunk-Two

Men Arrested.

Tom Fitzgerald, a young man well known about the city, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon. 1:43. Sixth race, one mile, Oakley won, Aimee Goodwin second, Evanatus third. Time. 1:41%. The body was not recovered until after 3 o'clock this morning, notwithstanding the fact that the lake was dragged, searched

> by divers and jagged by poles from the time the young man was missed until after 3 o'clock this morning. For a long time the inability to find the body caused the officers to suspect that Charles Gresham and Ed Sullivan, two young men who were with Fitzgerald, had a hand in his mysterious disappearance

and they were arrested and locked up

about 2 o'clock and detained until after

the body was found, when they were released. Fitzgerald and his two companions went to Ponce de Leon yesterday afternoon, all being under the influence of liquor. After hanging around the springs and pavilion for an hour or more they decided to take a swim. The three men crossed the street car tracks and went around the lake to the bathhouses on the lower end. The men got inside the bathhouses and took out three suits, which they put on and then went in swimming. They played around in the water for some time, becoming separated finally, Fitzgerald getting lost from

His Clothing Where He Left It. As soon as the two men missed their companion they got out of the water and began a search for Fitzgerald. They found his clothing, but could not find him. crowd soon collected about the banks of the lake and several divers were sent for. The water is very deep at the dam. It was

dragged, but without result, Detectives Bedford, Ivey and Barrett went out about 8 o'clock, and, taking while the search was going on.

In the meantime a party of land searchers was organized and every foot of the ground in the vicinity of the lake and surrounding country was gone over, some thinking that possibly the man had be-come tired of the water, and wandering off somewhere, had fallen into a drunken

Recently Had Charge of the Boats. Fitzgerald was until recently in charge boats and bathhouses at the lake and was familiar with the surroundings. Some time ago he began drinking to excess and lost his position on that account. He has many relatives in the city and his disappearance last night caused them much anxiety. Several went to the lake and as-

HE SUES THE ROAD.

Mr. E. T. Hunnicutt Wants 2,500 for Injuries Received.

Mr. T. E. Hunnicutt, one of the oldest citizens of Atlanta, recently met with a painful accident in stepping from the platforn of one of the Consolidated cars. Yesterday afternoon in the clerk's office,

sequel to this mishap was recorded in the filing of a heavy damage suit fore \$2,500. The suit was filed by Mr. Junnicutt through his attorney, Mr. R. J. Jordan.

The petition outlines the following story On the 20th day of this month Mr. Hunnicutt boarded the car at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, between the hours of and 7 o'clock on his way home. He resided in West End. It was Mr. Hunniputt's custom on reaching the corner of Culberson and Lawson streets to get off the car, as that was the nearest point to his home. Ac-cordingly, in due time, he gave the signal, but instead of stopping for him, the car continued to move on until reaching a light bridge. It was not the proper place for stopping, but the petitioner was in the act of getting off without any one to help him when the conductor gave the signal. The movement of the car threw him to the ground and dashed him against a barbed wire fence, twenty-five feet below the embankment. His hands were lacerated, his shoulder bruised and other todily injuries

Mr. Hunnicutt states in his petition that he is seventy-five years old. For a man of his age the accident is a very painful one. Divorces in Demand.

Quite a number of divorce suits were filed n the clerk's office yesterday afternoon Mrs. Eva M. Payne, through her attorneys, Messrs. Arnold & Arnold, filed a suit for divorce against her husband James Warren Payne, on the ground of failure to support. Both were seventeen years old at the time of the marriage. The young hus band, it is charged, refused to wo lowed himself to be supported by the old

Mrs. Mary Elesie Bohr asked to be diforced from her husband, Maurice W. Bohr, on the ground of desertion. He left her or the 2nd of July, 1892, A ten-year-old child was the only fruit of the marriage. The petitioner asked for the restoration of her maiden name, that of Mary Goetting. The suit was filed by Messrs. Kontz & Conyers. One or two other divorce suits were filed.

. They Must Make Returns. Ordirary Calhoun is preparing citations against all executors, administrators, trustees and guardians who have failed to make their annual returns by the 1st of July.

Failure to comply with this requirement may result in their removal from office.

Declared Enconstitutional.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—Judge Ross, in the United States district court, rend-ered a decision today declaring unconstitu-tional the Wright irrigation law, under which many millions of dollars' worth of bonds have been assued in this state. The amount of bonds affected by the decision is estimated at \$75,000,000. They are held all over the United States and Europe, particu-larly in Switzerland. The case adjudicated today was one where, under the Wright law, a large quantity of land was taken from private owners without due process of

LEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant Lemon Drink-Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys. For billiousness, Constipation and Malaria. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart For Sleepiessness, Nervousness and Real-Failure.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
For Blotches and Pimples on the face, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir,
Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

At the Capital.

I have just taken the last of two bottles of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys. The Elixir cured me. I found it the greatest medicine I ever used.

J. H. MENNICH. Attorney,
1225 F Street, Washington, D. C.

MOTHERS' RELIEF (Woman's Comfort.) Used during pregnancy and comguaranteed to produce a painless labor. Price \$1 per bottle, at dru

A MOTHER'S DUTY TOWARDS HER DAUGHTERS.

Suggestions Which Bear Repeating, as Their Importance is Immeasurable.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.]

Only a few years ago even the medical rofession scouted the idea that young profession scouted the idea that young girls could suffer from the misery of uterus

That form of disease, it was claimed,



When Lydia E. Pinkham first sent out the news of her great discovery, there was no lack of harsh speech from those whose practice and opinions she set at

But when young girls by the hundreds were absolutely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then the tongues of the traducers were stilled, and faith was allowed to live in the hearts of

Young girls are subject to this trouble It robs them of the buoyancy of youth. It makes all effort distasteful. It causes retention and suppression of menses, leucorrhœa, severe headache,

waxy complexion, depression, weakness, loss of appetite and interest. Certainly mothers ought to know that these are all symptoms of the one cause

of nearly all the suffering that comes to

women; and to save their daughters ought to begin treatment at once. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound is the surest and most natural remedy for women ever compounded. It will accomplish its work with certainty.

READ'S

Now on exhibition at our show

It uses one-half less ice th

It is perfectly dry and pure. ticles of a strong and unplea odor can be placed in this Refn erator with the most delicate ticles without any possibility communicating their flavor one another. Call and see it.

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july 24-2w

The bloomer

wouldn't dance in she did. The T

"O, isn't it just a pience compare meeting, and a funeral. A bloom for anything. With the course. "And the girl pink waist disappe "It was at Jacas occasion one of tas delightful, dimag.ned. It was probably the first. "The bloomer g. absolute possession summer, but even stay far from hwas the only exc sessed of dressing historic Amelia the bloomer girl distruck off the stradition and declathe bloomer. The ignominiously at or handed over to girl in bloomers ca of society that bloot twins and marched danced the hours thought of the pool of the pool of the census of tand a fair idea of lawn could have be night in the near we payillon. Two hundries and traps jamm the people on foot che open sides of the "The dancers be o'clock. The tradition and traps jamm the people on foot che open sides of the "The dancers be o'clock. The tradition and traps jamm the people on foot che open sides of the "The dancers be o'clock. The tradition of the walts began, just a bit of hesitan body said to everybod you're not afraid, else said to everybod

you?"
"But just the sam
Hyde Fark and W
breaths and waited
"And then Miss M
H. Montgomery From
the full glare of the
deafening applause,
had won. Soon fort
floor, and the scene

floor, and the scene one.

"At an early stag found, necessary to arrund the women's who's who, and three delightful me Jordan before he di was a base deceiver, that didn't mar the girls were continuall in the novel party, an guessing as to what For instance, if Chiate in claiming theiddn't dance, for the wann't necessary to bloomer party.

"If the men would they could dance velves, and, really, ference."

Must She

In these days when

upon themselves the cupied by men, the or not they upon themselves

naturally arises. She volver? Shall Lucy women learn the not not only in the form

but in the use of New York World. The millennium has therefore watch chair

this way:



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'PHONE 356.

Please tell your friends that the

Virginia and Alabama Coal Co Benning's Old Stand,

Are selling the Standard Brands Coal at cheapest prices. Send J. W. WILLS, General Agent your orders. JOHN D. BLACKWELL, Salesman.



over four hundred segments of the larger size and innumerable particles, as shown in the cut, in all aggregating over two ounces, due entirely to the action of BOW-DEN LITHIA WATER.

july 11—2m thur sun tues,

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The Only Known Solvent of Stone in the Bladder. A positive specific for Gout, Rheumatist, Bright's Disease, and all diseases having their origin in Uric Acid Diathesis, NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

and INSOMNIA. Our Sparkling Table Water Has No Equi Beware of artificial and imitation Little Waters; they are dangerous.

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across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of

The Original and Genuine WORCESTERSHIRE, as a further protection against all imitation

igents for the United States. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y. ****************** o the effect of cit

rings and brooches at ing kleptomaniae. In wearing articles of m tramping or nding, ed, along a lonely roa tation to the tramp tation to the tramp veloped notions of per are also men who ar of semi-intoxication, ous on that account.

long time, dogs as guarded. Shall wome with weapons agains It would seem the sense and ordinary went a woman from region unless she will way. The case of the when she was attack indicate that the mer culine escort is not at therefore, resolves it of whether women she anywhers, except is whether they shall godeney of the times a towards women's riditing wherever they seems that weapons modern woman's equal the second of the word of the without its Jeweled pistols, fire and the like would of gifts. Learning to shew field of femining also train the eye, hand of the woman sure, it might prove flery-tempered woman to the well-being of hands of silly young to "show off." But easily urranged by the revolver would be of honor and country and the like lose all

English as 5 English as 51
How shall we present a question wated man or woma fessor Morrison H. Continent Magazine that the pronunciat among the cultivated more nearly conform best London author of the makers of a tionaries for the p States. He cites aur elimate influences price trilled r's and n tic of the Boston from the speech of

THE World Women less ice y and pure. and unplea in this Refr possibility BELLINGRAT ANY.

> The bloomer girl won. They said she wouldn't dance in her bicycle costume, but she did. The Tribune tells the story in

of the New Englander.

Her Complexion Fair.

The summer girl's complexion is a sub-ject of much discussion. An optimistic dermatologist, writes Harrydele Hallmark,

who discusses the subject, has lately pro-mulgated the theory that sunburn is rather

a good thing in its way. The action of the

sun upon the skin is really beneficial, he says, and it is only in the first place that the

effect is unpleasant. After the sunburn has

worn off the texture of the skin is finer, smoother and more elastic than it was be-

At the same time the summer girl does not care to appear in the guise of an In-

dian, and she would prefer to improve the texture of her skin in less trying ways than burning it. Consequently she carries

with her various lotions and emollients.

juice are among the necessities of the summer campaign. Cold cream rubbed into the face, rubbed lightly off again and dust-ed with powder will help the girl who goes

sailing from returning with a lobster-hued complexion. A veil of net or chiffon should be worn after this operation, not

only because it alds in protecting the face from sunburn, but because it hides theoream and powder combination.

When one's best precautions fail and sunburn does attack one, it must be treated with due regard to its severity. If it is a light attack bathe the face with a dilution

light attack bathe the face with a dilution

of witch-hazel in hot water every ten min-utes for an hour. Then rub in a little cold cream and steam the face over boiling water with benzoln in it. Finally wash it in cold water and tollet vinegar, rub more

cold cream on it and sleep for a couple of hours. The skin will be not only free from

There is nothing which "sets" tan so ir

evocably as cold water. The young person who washes her face in cold water when

she rushes in from the tennis court or the

beach has given hostages to homeliness, and not a whole pharmacy full of lotions

will avail to cure her until the tan has worn off. Water as hot as it can be borne should be used. As not every farmhouse

or hotel boasts this complexion cure at all hours of the day, the wise damsel keeps an alcohol lamp in her room, and over it she heats water at any time she

Once upon a time a young woman camp

ed out with her brothers. She was told b

them that to smear her face and neck lib-erally with turpentine would guarantee

a fortnight in a state which she described as "smeary and smudgh." At the end of that time when a Turkish bath and a face

steaming had done their work, she discov

her infancy. She now counts refined turpen-tine as the best of lotions.

Isn't This a Chestnut?

Epsom the other day. The bride and bride

to the other in a puzzled way. Both were

breeches, the same shirts and collars the

breeches, the same snirts and collars, the same short hair, the same smooth face in each case. The embarrassed ecclesiastic was forced to say, 'Excuse me, but which is the bride?' Here is equality of man and

Among the late arrivals at the Sweet-water Park Hotel at Lithia Springs from Atlanta are: Rev. Mr. Bigham, Mr. Spen-

cer S. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Louis (tholet)

and family and Mr. Robert R. Wood and wife. During the past few days Messrs. S. H. Venable, Ben J. Conyers, J. L. Ri-

ley, Dick Rust and Charles D. Hill visite the hotel.

Cumberland Island, July 24.-(Special.)-

was master of ceremonies.

The programme was as follows:

woman turned into identity."

ered that her complexion was more beau-tiful than it had been since the days of

treatment.

irn, but soft and smooth after this

"'O, isn't it just perfectly lovely. Why, a pience compared with this is a prayer meeting, and a pink tea is a regular funeral. A bloomer ball is just too sweet for anything. What, this dance with you? Of course.'

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NEW ORLEANS, ATLANTA, GA

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YSPEPSIA,

OMNIA.

meeting, and a pink tea is a regular funerai. A bloomer ball is just too sweet for anything. What, this dance with you? Of course."

"And the girl in blue bloomers and a pink waist disappeared in the mazy waitz. "It was at Jackson park pavilion and the occasion one of the most unique, as well as delightful, dances that could be imagined. It was a bloomer ball," and probably the first one ever given.

"The bloomer girl has been in calm and absolute pessession of the boulevards all summer, but even the boldest never dared stray far from her faikful steed, which was the only excuse she has before possessed of dressing in the garments of the historic Amelia Bloomer. But last night the bloomer girl declared for independence, struck off the shackles of time-honored tradition and declared the emancipation of the bloomer. The wheels were left either ignominiously at home in the woodshed or handed over to a park attendant. The girl in bloomers calmly forgot the mandate of society that bloomers and bicycles were twins and marched into the balinoom and danced the nours away without even a thought of the poor forsaken blke."

"The census of the town of Hyde Park and a fair idea of the popultion of Woodlawn could have been easily obtained last night in the near vicinity of Jackson park payilion. Two hundred carriage and flowers were conspicuous only by not being there, for the wastzers came on foot, sireet cars, or, like Dalsy Bell and her young man, on a bicycle built for two.

"At 8:30 clock the soft persuasive music of the waitz began, but at first there way but of the waitzers came on foot, sireet cars, or, like Dalsy Bell and her young man, on a bicycle built for two.

"At 8:30 clock the soft persuasive music of the waitz began, but at first there way but of hesitancy all around. Everybody said to everybody else: "You go, why, you're not afraid." And then everybody else said to everybody: "Of course not; are you?

"But just the same no one started, and

"But just the same no one started, and Hyde Park and Woodlawn held their breaths and waited in terrible suspense. "And then Mess Minnie Burlett and Mr. H. Montgomery Fuller glided out under the full glare of the calcium lights, amid deafening applause, and the bloomer girl had won. Soon forty couples were on the floor, and the scene was a most animated

floor, and the scene was a most animated one.

"At an early stage of the game it was found necessary to the handkerchiefs arminache women's arms in order to tell who's who." and R. V. Chase danced these delightful measures with Freddie Jophan before he discovered that Freddie was a base deceiver. But Ettle things like that didn't mar the pleasure a bit. The girls were continually finding new delights in the novel party, and kept the blase youth guessing as to what they would do next. For instance, if Charley or Eddie were late in claiming their dances they usually didn't dance, for the girls found out it wasn't necessary to be wall flowers at a bloomer party.

"If the men wouldn't dance with them they could dance very nicely by themselves, and, really, no one knew the difference."

Must She Carry a Gun?

In these days when women ride b'cycles into remote wildernesses, camp out in mountain fastnesses, and generally take upon themselves the position formerly occupied by men, the question of whether or not they shall also take upon themselves masculine weapons naturally arises. Shall Diana carry a re-but in the use of weapons? asks The New York World.

The millennium has not yet arrived, and therefore watch chains and watches, finger rings and brooches still tempt the wayfaring kleptomaniac. In other words, a woman wearing articles of more or less value and tramping or riding, apparently unprotected, along a lonely road, may prove a temptation to the tramp with imperfectly de-veloped notions of personal property. There are also men who are in a constant state of semi-intoxication, and who are dangerous on that account. There are, once in a long time, dogs as ferocious and as unguarded. Shall women provide themselves with weapons against all these dangers? With weapons against all these dangers?

It would seem that ordinary common sense and ordinary prudence would prevent a woman from riding in a dangerous region unless she was protected in some way. The case of the young wheelwoman whose escort left her to her own devices when she was attacked by roughs, would indicate that the mere presence of a masculine escort is not sufficient. The matter, therefore, resolves itself into the question therefore, resolves lise if into the question of whether women shall ride, drive or walk anywhere, except in beaten paths, or whether they shall go armed. As the tenwhether they shall go armed. As the tendency of the times seems to be distinctly towards women's riding, driving and walking wherever they please, it, therefore, seems that weapons will be part of the modern woman's equipment.

There are some compensations, however. A revolver thrust through a belt is not altogether without its neturesque features.

together without its picturesque features.
Jeweled pistols, firearms of rare metals and the like would open up a vast vista of sets. Learning to shoot would form a new field of feminine activity. It would the train the eye, the mind and the hand of the woman who learned. To be sure it might prove a temptation to some sure, it might prove a temptation to some nery-tempered woman when she grew angry, and it might be a constant menace to the well being the second to the well being the second to the se larger, and it might be a constant menace to the well-being of the community in the hands of silly young persons who wished to "show of," But all that might be easily arranged by the simple expedient of Saning permits to carry firearms only to even-tempered, well-balanced women. Thus the revolver would become in time a badge of honor and country highways, mad dogs and the like lose all their horrors.

English as She "Is Spoke." How shall we pronounce English? is certainly a question in which every cuiti-wated man or woman is interested. Pro-fessor Morrison H. Caldwell in The Mid-Continent Magazine for June maintains that the pronunciation which obtains among the cultivated people of the south more the cultivated people of the south more nearly conforms to the usage of the best London authorities than does that of the makers of school books and dic-tionaries for the people of the United States. He cites authorities to show that climate influences pronunciation, and that the trilled r's and nasal ng's characteris-tic of the Boston utterance and absent from the speech of the southerner is due to the effect of climate. He insists that to the effect of climate. He ensists that

JOEL HURT RESIGNS

President of the Consolidated Says He Is Tired of the Service.

WILL SUCCEED

The Record of Mr. Burt Was Phenomenal and Re Has Accomplished Wonderiul Results.

The resignation of Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the Consolidated Street Railway Company, which for twelve months has been impending, was received by the board of directors at their meeting last Wednes-

It has been virtually accepted, and after November next a new man will be at the head of the Consolidated. There seems to be no doubt but that Mr. E. Woodruff, who is now general manager of the Consolida-

ted, will succeed Mr. Hurt. Since his connection with the line Mr. Woodruff has shown much ability and his executive shrewdness stamps him a man peculiarly fitted for the presidency of the

The resignation of Mr. Hurt was not a surprise to those who have been familiar with the affairs of the line. It was understood among his friends that as soon as he had placed the company on a good financial heats he cial basis he would retire and leave the work to other hands,

Sometime between September 1st and January 1st Mr. Hurt will relinquish the duties of the presidency to take up other interests which for some time have been pressing upon him. *

pressing upon him. *
"I have for some time been contemplating this action," said Mr. Hurt last night. "The Consolidated can now stand by itself. I feel that it is best for me to take up other lines of business."

Hurt's Great Work. The work done by Mr. Hurt since his connection with the Consolidated has been

In February, 1891, all of the old street car lines of the city were reorganized and com-bined. It was then that Mr. Joel Hurt, who had been at the head of some of these car lines, was induced by the capitalists who had bought up the old lines for the purpose of establishing the electric car system, to accept the presidency.

It was an uncertain affair, but Mr. Hurt took hold with herculean energy. The first work in establishing the Consolidated was begun in the spring of 1891. New steel rails were purchased for the old horse car lines and electrical apparatus was purchased. It was a heavy blow to the new enterprise when the city council passed an ordinance requiring the road to pave with granite all of the territory covered by its In order to do this it was necessary to raise \$200,000.

This was a source of great embarrass-ment, but all of the funds necessary were quickly raised.

It was several years later when the Metropolitan horse car lines were purchased by the Consolidated. There was a cry for the line to be supplied with electrical ap-paratus. President Hurt went on to New York and succeeded in arranging for the change. In the summer of 1893 came the panic and it looked as if a death blow had

panic and it looked as it a death blow had been aimed at the Consolidated.

There were days of depression then for Mr. Hurt and it was thought that the property would be placed any day in the hands of a receiver, but the vim of the president, the loyalty of the bondholders and the patriotism of those interested in Adapt to the line over all difficulties, and since then if has steadily advanced. and since then it has steadily advanced The road is now on a paying basis. Mr Hurt's ays that he thinks it his duty to let go, as there are many other things to oc-cupy his attention.

cupy his attention.

It is generally understood that Mr. Woodruff will be elected to succeed the retiring
president. The directors will meet next
month, when definite action will be taken month, when definite action will be taken on the resignation and a president chosen. While a young man, Mr. Woodruff is one of the best known managers in the United States. He came to Atlanta from Columbus, and is a nephew of Mr. Hurt. During the last few years great responsibility has been thrown upon him and the affairs of the Consolidated are generally controlled by him. her safety from all the insects which make camp life a burden to womankind. She acted upon the suggestion somewhat re-luctantly to be sure, and went about for

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The maximum temperature in Atlanta sterday was 87 degrees, while at Augusta and Savannah it was 94 degrees. Rain fell yesterday at stations situated in Georgia, The Sun is responsible for it, and of course "it's so," says that paper:
"A wedding of cyclists took place at Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and Illinois. The pressure at the groom, the witnesses, the two families and the attendants rode to the church and hour of observation last riight was greatest over the gulf states and least over the north and west, and in all sections except in the northwest the weather was generally cloudy. The warmest portion of the country was in western Texas, while the coolest was in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states. stacked the wheels outside the sacred edifice. When the happy pair presented themselves to the clergyman he looked from one dressed exactly alike. There were the same coats, the same waistcoats, the same states.
For Georgia today: Fair, except showers

Local Report for July 24, 1895. Mean daily temperature

Mean daily temperature.

Highest in 24 hours.

Lowest in 24 hours.

Rainfall, 24 hours to 7 p. m.

Deficiency since January-ist.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.

Raint 12 h Wind Temp Baron Pres STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. SOUTHEAST-

State Treasurer J. Craig Smith, of Ala bama, accompanied by his wife and family, is a guest at the hotel and Mrs. Smith will spend the summer at Lithia. Mr. Smith Atlanta, Ga., pt. cl'y...
Augusta, Ga., pt. cl'y...
Charlotte, N. C., cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla., clear
Knoxville, Tenn., rain is one of the most prominent of the public men of Alabama, and will visit the hotel frequently during the summer, returning asionally to Montgomery to attend to his official duties.

Quite a large crowd are now at the hotel from all parts of the south and the hotel from all parts of the south and the season is in full swing. Being so conven-iently located to Atlanta with six trains a day each way, quite a large delegation of Atlantians are at the hotel. Quite an interesting programme was carried out at this place Friday night, July 18th, by members of the Georgia Weekly Press Association and the South Side So-cial and Literary Club, of Atlanta. President Coleman, of the press association, Recitation-"Dreamland"-Mr. Flannigan. Recitation-"What They Do at the Springs"-Miss Pauline Talley. Selections from Shakespeare-Mr. M. M. Anderson.
Recitation - "Waiting" - Miss Lella

winds.

Mississippi: Fair, preceded by showers in the early morning in northern portions; variable winds. becoming westerly.

Louisiana: Fair, westerly winds.

Eastern Texas: Fair; cooler in central and southern portions; west to north winds.

Arkansas: Fair, preceded by showers in the early morning; variable winds becoming westerly.

Tennessee: Showers, clear in western pottons; variable winds becoming westerly.

Stamps. Specialties by Messrs. Fain and Morgan. Recitation—Mr. W. O. Stamps. A meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy is called for this morning at 10 o'clock at 91 Merritts avenue. The object of the meeting is to arrange for an exhibit at the exposition. Weather Forecast for Thursday. Virginia and North Carolina: Showers; variable winds. South Carolina: Fair except showers in northern and eastern portions; southerly

Mrs. J. M. Manry will return to the city tomorrow after a delightful visit of four weeks to Old Point Comfort and winds.
Eastern and western Florida: Fair; light southerly winds.
Georgia and Alabama: Fair except showers in extreme northern portions; southerly winds. Lynchburg, Va.

The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers. july22-tf Conversed with Laughter.

The Southern shipped over its line to Washington last week 250 carloads of peaches.

MORE ABOUT THE CARR TRIAL.

Reuben Arnold Replies to the Recen Interview with Mr. Goldsmith. The following dommunication of Mr. Reuben R. Arnold, of the firm of Arnold & Arnold, attorneys for Alex Carr, ex-

blains itself:
Editor Constitution: I had been absent from the city several days, and on my return the city several days, and on my return the city several days, and on my return the city several days. Constitution with mix Jerew in Sunday's Constitution with the was sane, I would not say anything at all but for the fact that the juror seemed somewhat indignant at the suggestion that carr was insane. This juror seems very eager to rush into print and displays considerable temper, although he swore, when impaneled, that his mind was perfectly impartial between the state and Carr. He seems to have a good deal of confidence in his views as an expert on insanity, and I am informed that so well satisfied is he with his knowledge on the subject that he suggested to the foreman of the jury that no argument be allowed, which suggestion was repudiated by the balance of the jury. If he based his verdict on the tests, as stated in his interview, and really believes that these tests were satisfactory, his name ought to be taken out of the jury bar for ineligibility, the law requiring that only upright and intelligent men shall be on the list, In the first place the juror states what is not true when he says that a physician for the defense swore that Carr was in a state of mind where he was utterly oblivious of all that went on around him. No physician so swore, and on the contrary all of them testified that some slight remnant of intelligence remained in almost any demented person. Then this remarkable juror states that he put Carr in a chair tipped back at an angle of fifty degrees, and pretended to let him fall, and called out to the others to catch Carr, and that Carr then grabbed that some slight remnant of intelligence remained in almost any demented person catch at anything in reach, if he felt himself unbalanced, I think even Mr. Jerry W. Goldsmith would not known of the seam of the city who would not known of the property of the seam of the city who would not have made the property of the seam of the city who woul

Atlanta, Ga., July 24, 1895.

Iver, the Fireman, Came to His End Yesterday Morning.
R. M. Ivey, the Georgia railroad fireman

who was knocked from his engine Monday last and who has been at the Grady Lospital since in an unconscious condition, died yesterday morning about 7 o'clock.

The fireman's remains were taken charge of by his brother and relatives from Augusta, who came to Allanta in response to telegrams soon after the accident, and were taken to that city last night, where they will be interred this morning.

liey's injury and death was a sad one. He looked out of his engine as it was coming in the city at an apimal which had been struck by the pilot, and as he leaned far enough to see the animal his head was struck by a switch ladder post and he was knocked from his engine to the ground, being picked up unconscious by his fellow train men. He was given every attention pos-sible at the hospital, but his injuries were beyond the power of the physicians to aid. railroad for some time, and was an efficient and reliable employe.

Dora Frank, the woman who took an over-dose of morphine at a house on Decatur street Tuesday night and who was carried to the Grady hospital for treatment, is rapidly recovering and will be all right in a day or two. The woman is the same one who was im-

plicated in the conspiracy against Hudson, the photographer, she having a collection of nude photographs taken and sent through the mails for the purpose of pros-ecuting the photographer for sending obcene matter through the mails. The details of the affair are well known to the

The woman has made several unsuccessful attempts to kill herself, and says that she had rather die than live.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Mr. Alex Pierce, the Carpenter, Dies Tuesday Night. Mr. Alex Pierce, a carpenter employed at the exposition grounds, fell from a high

scaffolding while at work last Monday and died Tuesday night from the effects of the injuries received.

Pierce received fatal internal injuries
and never regained consciousness after his
fall. He was carried to his home at No.

106 Lovejoy street, where he was given every attention possible, but to no effect, he dying without improving in the slightest degree. The carpenter was working on the end of the scaffolding and one of the planks he was standing on slipped, precipitating him to the ground about forty fee below, breaking four of his ribs and shoul-der bone and receiving other serious inter-nal wounds. His remains will be interred at Holly-wood cemetery this afternoon.

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Atlanta lodge, No. 59, A. F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 8 o'clock his (Thursday) evening. Busness of importance to the lodge will be transacted. Brethren qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance.

ZADOC B. MOON,

Secretary.

W. M.

60c Lithia Springs and return via Southern railway every Saturday and Sunday. Delightful hotel accommodations.

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The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitution,

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR REBUILDING SALE!

Everything in Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys from

HEAD TO TOE. EISEMAN & WEIL

3 Whitehall Street.

REORGANIZATION

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of reorganization according to its terms.

Under agreement reached between Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondholders protective committee, the plan of reorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

It has also been amended in the allotment of securities to the Savannah and Atlantic bondholders.

Copies of the plan of re-organization can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the plan (except Savannah and Western bonds, which should be deposited with the Borg committee,) are hereby notified that their securities must be deposited with the undersigned, or the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga., on or pefore July 25, 1895, in order to entitle them to any participation in said plan. The purchasers reserve the right to exclude or impose terms upon any securities tendered after such date. THE MBRCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

Depository, by Louis Fitzgerald, President.
July 15, 1895.

July 15, 1895.

J. H. GLENN,

90 Whitehall Street Display and offerings in the line of fresh and seascrable eatables, comprising everything in the grocery line, will doubly pay you to call and investigate.

thing in the grocery line, will doubly pay you to call and investigate.

We can here only name a few offerings, consisting in part of refreshing summer drinks in Raspberry and Pineapple sirups, Orangeade, Lime Juice and Wild Cherry Phosphate, all healthful and cooling drinks only 25c bottle.

A fresh arrival of Jellies, Jams, Preserves of all Rinds and California Honey, per jar 10c and up.

A full line of freshly baked and crisp plain and fancy Biscuits, Cakes and Crackers.

ers.
Our daily arrival of fresh sweet Elgin
Creamery Butter at 250 per pound has cap-

Creamery Butter at 255 per pound has cap-tured the city.

This is the season for ice tea. We are offering the best Gunpowder, Colong, Eng-

This is the season for ice tea. We are offering the best Gunpowder, Oolong, English breakfast and mixed Teas at 20c to 80c. Two pounds of cut loaf Sugar free with every pound of tea.

The pickling season is here. Pure Kentucky Apple Vinegar, 20c per gallon. Genuine White Wine Vinegar, 40c per gallon. Every variety of spices for pickling.

We also keep all the substantial staple groceries at right prices, 20c has Peantree Patent Flour, the best, 25 pounds, 65c; fresh, sweet sugar-cured Hams, 111/2c per pound; pure leaf Lard, 10-pound can, 90c; Arbuckle and Levering Coffee, 23c per pound; Mocha and Java blend, the bist, 25c per pound; 20 pounds Rice for \$1: 20 pounds standard granulated Sugar for \$1; boneless Ham, boiled and ready for the table, 15c pound; Columbia River Salmon, per box, 10c; Sardines from 5c to 20c box; 10 bars best laundry Soap, 25c.

We have everything else to 20c box; 10 bars best laundry Soap, 25c.

We have everything else to 20c box; 10 lied and promptly lelivared. We make a specialty 21 supplying hotels and boarding houses. All country, creers securely packed and shipped on day terrived.

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the purpose, are FIRST: No loss of flavor by the ad-dition of ice. SECOND: Beautiful color, delightful

of our Ten over any others offered for

aroma.

THIRD: An individuality and satisfaction about it that you won't find in any other Tea sold in the city. C. J. Kamper Grocery Co

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R.T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices-1, 2, 2, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 614 Whitehall street. Telephone 529. MARVIN L. CASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Equitable Building, Atlanta,

HALL BROTHERS.
Civil and mining engineers, 57 Gate City bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, guarries and hydraulics. july29-ly DR. D. H. HOWELL.
Office removed to No. 101½ Whitehall street, over Benjamin's drug store. Telephone No. 570. Office hours from 3 to 1 and from 3 to 5 july 11 Imag

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Grimn, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
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Jas. K. Hines.

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Malvern Hill.

Walter R. Andrews. BISHOP, ANDREWS & HILL

Attorneys at Law.

A BIG ADVANCE.

Wheat Dazed the Bears by Advancing Mearly Five Cents.

WINTER WHEAT RECEIPTS VERY LIGHT

After Opening Seven Points Down, Cotton Recovered and Closed Unchanged from the Day Before.

New York, July 24.—Business at the stock exchange was less active today—287,734 shares, against 343,064 shares yesterday. The bond market, however, was decidedly more active, \$2,915,000 changing hands, of which \$1,044,000 were Atchison issues. Boston houses were the largest buyers of these bonds. The stock market ruled firm these bonds. The stock market ruled in until the last hour when the sharp rise in wheat due to reports of crop damage led to a reaction in prices. In the early dealings Reading, Jersey Central, the Grangers and the trunk lines here all in demand. Reading was advanced to 18% on heavy purtices and the trunk lines here all in demand. chases. The story was that the Earle-Olcott committee was about to announce that matters were in progress for reorganizing the property, but counsel of the com-mittee denied this. People in touch with the coal trade ignored these statements and said the real reason for the firmness of the and the real reason for the minness of the Anthractic Coalers is because of the progress making for the establishment of the industry on a paying basis. The work is being conducted quietly, however, and the street will probably not hear of it until the matter is finally and definitely adjusted. The Grangers were again bought by in-siders and all touched higher figures. In the Industrials, Sugar and Chicago Gas were strong early in the day but were weak at the close. Leather was strong throughout and advanced ¼ to 17% for the common and 3½ to 88 for the preferred. The rise in the stock was due to the covering of a latent short interest. Sugar first rose to 114% on buying for lower Wall street interests and then returned to 112%. Chicago Gas sold up 5% and later receded to 56% @56%. The gain at the start was due to unconfirmed rumors that the company had discovered the way to pay dividends without breaking the law. In the last hour the reported damage to spring wheat led to sales to realize profits and prices ran off ¼ to 1¼ per cent. The closing was rather weak. Net changes show net losses of 40% per cent. The Anthracite Coalers, however, gained 1/2 to 1 per cent, Leather preferred gained 3 and New England 3% per cent on the day. The largest transactions were Sugar, 56.800 shares, Reading 47,700 Chicago Gas 36,100, Atchison 20,100 and St.

Bonds were unusually active and strong. The sales of listed stocks aggregated 218,000 shares, and of unlisted stocks 69,000 Treasury balances: Coin, \$99,656,000; cur-

Money on call easy at 1@1½ per cent; last loan at 1, closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 3½@4½ per cent.

Bar silver 66%c. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89@\$4.89% for 60 days and \$4.89% for demand; posted rates \$1.89½@\$1.90½; commercial bills \$1.88&\$1.88½. Government bonds easier. State bonds quiet.

Railroad bonds strong

Silver at the board was dull. London, July 24.—Bar silver 30 5-16d. Paris advice quote 3 per cent rentes 101 france

871/2 centimes for the	account.
3 Le tollowing are closin	c bids:
7 h. tollowing are closin. Am 'n Cotton Ol	Mobile & Ohio. 24
Lakeshore 152	Wabash, St. L. & P. 8
L'ville, N. A.& Chic. 82,	do. pref 204
Manhattan Consol 1124	
Memphis & Chas †15	Wheeling & L. Erle. 17
Mich. Central	do. pref
Alabama (Ness A 147	# 444 dabis #015

Alabama, Class A . 167
do. Class B . 197
do. Class C . 197
do. 20 . 128
do. 20 . 129
do. 20 . 149
do. 20 . 149

Early Morning Gossip.

Dow, Jones News Co., by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: Operators who went on record when St. Paul was 62 as predicting that it would touch 70 before sold at 60 were very well satisfied Tuesday night with their career as prophets. They were not disposed, however, to make any new predictions, but insisted that the ple who had put St. Paul up had not sold and were expecting materially higher fig-ures during the fall. Mr. Bell bought a little, Mr. Irvin some, Moore & Schley and Mr. Wheeler considerable. London was a seller above 70 and to some

extent a seller near the close. It was expected that the earnings would show an increase of about \$50,000. Reports from the west were not especially regard to immediate earnings. Comparisons with the current week will begin to be made with the strike period of

a year ago.
The announcement that St. Paul had sold more bonds had very little effect on the speculation. It would probably have had ore had the tendency of the market been

down instead of up.

The advance in United States Leather and preferred was started by covering by so-called Keene interests and helped along by traders. It is said that the bear party discouraged over the fact that it did not more long stock in the decline. This fact, together with the difficulty encountered in borrowing the stock and the general advancing market rendered the shorts uneasy. Most of the hides in sight have been absorbed by the trust and leath-

er shows a disposition to advance.

The foreign demand has increased materially and will grow even better with a general revival of business in foreign commercial centers.

Reports of an advancing hot wave in the

northwest and a bulletin claiming more crop damage from smut and lodging started covering and put wheat up to 70%c-over 3 points from Tuesday night's close. Keene's brokers have been buying Bur-lington and Quincy and Rock Island. Mr. Keene is talking more bullish on the general situation than during the last few

The bull interest in the Grangers has been saying that there might be a little reaction yesterday, but they did not think it would go far and the tendency was still

Gas has been bought on a belief that measures for getting the companies into eral are making good progress.

There is said to have been some inside

a great lift. He intimates that, while the next dividend will remain unchanged, the improved conditions in the fall may influ-ence the board to increase its rate during the winter.

Clesing Stock Review.

New York, July 24.—New York News Bureau by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: There was some falling off in transactions in stocks today, but the market still preserved features of strength.

London sold moderately and there was a liberal taking of profits, which caused small reactions in the Grangers. Adverse reports from the spring wheat regions were circulated with some effect.

Louisville and Nashville was lower and the international list as a whole reflected the absence of foreign support.

The Industrials have developed considerable irregularity. Chicago Gas rose 1½ per cent, but later lost the gain. Sugar was erratic and made little advance towards higher figures. Lealner railled sharply on shorts covering.

New England was marked up about 3 per cent on trifling sales.

Evidences of realizing sales in the afternoon encouraged a bear attack in late dealings and the market closed at some smart reactions.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest	Lower	Today's Closing Sids.	Saturday's Closing bids.
Delaware & Lack	162%	182%	1825	1624	1624
Northwestern	10049	100%	19%	99%	100%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	801	46 %	38	36	35%
Scuthern Rallway	1414		- 14%	14%	14%
New York & N. E	53%	:41/3	53%	54 %	361
LakeShore	163	158	152	184	1524
Western Union		91%	911/2	9:40	91%
Missouri Pacific Union Pacific	34	317	333	234	86%
Dist. & Cattle Fred Ca.	214	214	20%	123a 203a	1848
Atchison	1:34	1412	13%	14%	13%
Reading	16 .	18%	16%	1749	164
Louisville & Nash	55%	595	504	5514	59%
North. Pacific pref	1sta	101/9	184	104	1836
Pi. Paul	864	60	69	695	691/0
Rock Island	76	76	75%	7314	750
Chicago Gas	56%	58	561/m	36%	56%
Thie., Bur. & Quincy	88 %	894	804	18%	8128
Ame'n Sagar Refinery	113%	1144	1124	113%	1131/3
Erie				10	11/2
Am'n Cotton Oil	27	2/4	2614	26%	264
seneral Riectric	36%	368	35%	354	364

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

314 following are bit an	archatoup testes b
STATE AND	CITY BONDS.
Ga. 34 ₅ a, 27 to 30 years	Augusta7s, L. D.113 Macon 6a 1114 Columbia5 100 Rome graded 103 Waterworks 63. 102 Home 5a 123 Fouth Car. 4-bp. 105 Newnan 6s L. D.144 Chartanooga 5a 1921 99 Col. S. C. grad d 2s. d. 4s, 1910 71 Ala, Class A 148
Atlanta 41/29 101	1
RAILRO	D BONDS.
Georgiasa, 1897, 101 Georgiass, 1910, 149 Georgiass, 1921, 112 Central's, 1993, 121 Ga, Pac, c't'fs111 b., A. M. Isani 53	do.,2d 7s, 1910, 114 co, con, 6s, — Athus & Char. 1st 7s, 19-7

C.C.& A. 1et 51, 1909106 RAILROAD STOCKS. Aug. & Say 79 51 A. & W. P. 35 130 do. deben 97 5 100

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager; Clearingstoday learings for a days.....

COTTON MARKETS.

Local market closed nominal; mid illing 64; Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, July 24.—(Special.)—By prigate wire to J. C. Knox, manager: To some of us Liverpool's greeting this morning came as a surprise. They declined 3½ points on futures and 1-32d on spots; sales, 7 mm clearly strange. ing came as a surprise. They declined 3½ points on futures and 1-32d on spots; sales, 7,000, closing barely steady. A reason had to be assigned for this and in the absence of a better one it was stated that Neil's estimate of an \$,000,000 to 9,000,000 crop caused the weakness. Rumors of war in Europe, which caused weakness in stocks and strength in grain, may also have had influence. Under the circumstances our market stood very well, indeed, opening down 7 points at 6.87 for October and recovering 4 points in the first flour and the rest of it during the day, closing unchanged and steady at 6.88 bid for October. The weekly government weather report was construed as bullish. Neill estimates the total acreage at 19,700,000 acres, allowing a per cent reduction in Texas and 10½ per cent in the rest of the country. Traders were talking of a big long interest and a smail short interest, but the tone of the August option does not indicate a very weak long side as the difference between that month and the distant ones has only widened 1 point in consequence of very large amount of contracts sustained this widened 1 point in consequence of very large amount of contracts sustained this week. Total sales today were 108,500. Spots unchanged.

The total wing is the range of cotton futures in New York today:

MONTRA	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Saturday's
July		6.77	6.78	8.76-75	6.77-7
August	6.71				
September	6.75				
October	6.81		6.81		
November			6 86		
December	6,92		3.91		6.98-1
January	6 97	7.04	6.84	7.03-04	
February	7.04	7,09	7.04	7.08-10	T.08-1

	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894	
Saturday	561	200		100	275949	20910	
Monday	670	1120	1790	2044	370171	26586	
T esday		1480	2774	4551	367286	25870	
Wednesday	825	267	5453	6866	26168.	21902	
Friday		*****				*** **	
Total	2056	2576	3417	13361		100	

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 24.—(Special.)—This was a day of surprises. First came the big break in Liverpool consequent upon Neill's estimate that the crop will be 8,500,000 bales. Then came the amazing coolness with which our market treated the news, the decline at our opening being only 7 points. Lastly there was the complete recovery in the teeth of Liverpool and of Mr. Neill, our closing prices being fully up to those of yesterday. October opened at 6.8% advanced to 6.87 and closed at 6.8% 6.89. The tone was steady. There was no bad crop news to account for our stubborn refusal to go down. It is only fair to say that the bulls are quite as much mystified as the bears by the behavior of the market today. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, July 24.—Cotton declined 7 to 8 points, but railied and closed only 1 point lower for August, unchanged for September and October and 1 point higher for the day on some of the later months, end.ng steady with sales running up to 120,500 bales, the best day's business in some dime. New Orleans declined 5 to 6 points, but recovered the loss. Liverpool declined 1-321 on the Spot and 3½ points for future delivery, closing barely steady with spot sales of 7,000 bales, in Manchester yarns were weak; some business was done in cloths at low prices. Port receipts 250, against 334 last week and 287 last year. Exports 5,43, mostly to Great Britain, all from New Orleans. Spot cotton here was quiet an unchanged; middling uplands 7c, sales 502 bales for splinning. The southern spot markets were generally quiet and unchanged. New Orleans was easy but without quotable change and the sales there were liberal, being 2,500 bales. St. Louis decl.ned 1-16c and Augusta advanced partially 1-16c.

Today's Features—For a time prices de-The Sun's Cotton Review.

a form satisfactory to the attorney general are making good progress.

There is said to have been some inside buying in United States Leatner.

Reading has been affected by rumors bearing upon the reorganization plan.

Nesslage Colgate will ship \$100,000 of gold tomorrow.

President Cable, of Rock Island, has informed some friends here that he considers the corn crop safe from further damage and that it will be the largest crop ever raised on the road. The stand of corn is fine, and throughout the drought district last year there have been copicus rains this summer, giving that country wing the form the week. Yet before the close the market raillied sharply, owing to good buying.

partly, it is supposed, for Wall street account, though Inman, Swan & Co. are said to have bought to some extent, and there was also more or less southern buying, so that the market took on a stronger appearance in the afterneon, and some of the later months closed a trifle higher than last night. That sudden jump of a cents in wheat made some of the bears in cotton nervous and the continuation of heavy rains in parts of the southwest where they are not wanted did not hurt the market any.

Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 24.—Our telegrams from Liverpool this morning say that the market was depressed on the crop estimate of Mr. Nell, of New Orleans, who gives the opinion that the present prospect is for a crop of \$,00,000 to \$,000,000 bales; that 2,200,-000 bales will be carried over, against 1,600,-000 last year, besides spinners' holdings; that the surplus now is \$00,000 bales. We are informed that Mr. Nell's calculation is based upon 5 per cent decrease of acreage in Texas and 10 per cent in the other states. The effect in Liverpool was to open futures at 1672-64d, decline easy, and to close them at 3%-64d, decline and barely steady. July-August deliveries are quoted at 3 36-64d against 3 48-64 to 3 50-64 last year. Spots were dull with 7,000 sales; middling, 321-32d, last year 323-32d. This unexpected element which had affected the foreign market in turn acted upon ours, and prices at the first call were at about 7, points decline, August selling at 6.70. The usual rally followed to 6.74, and the history of the forenoon is one of August liquidation with purchases of new crop positions. No complaints of unfavorable weather come today. At 1 o'clock the market is dull, but steady, with August at 6.72. The spot market is quiet with middling quoted at 7 cents. The afternoon gave another exhibition of latest strength of the market when those who had sold on Neill and Liverpool wanted to cover. This could only be done at advancing prices, and the market closes at last night's figures. Spot market very quiet; quotations unchanged, but to make sales a concession of 1-1669/4c would have to be made; sales 502 bales for consumption. Middling uplands 7c, last year 7c. Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter

The Manchester Market.

Manchester, July 24.—The Guardian, in its commercial article, says:

"Business has been very iractive, and apart from rather more inquiry from a few sections, the offers have been mostly unworkable. Most of the important foreign outlets clearly regard lower prices as inevitable, their offers being mostly at such limits as to discount the decline. Many producers, although most anxious for business, are unable in advance of an equivalent for the decline in the price of cotton to consider lower offers. There is a little business with China in bleaching goods and some lines of specials and a moderate business in far east orders. There is also rather more inquiry from Bombay, resulting in a few transactions in common shirting, hooties and various specials. The Calcutta business is confined to fancies and specials and an occaional line of staples. Elisewhere business is slow.

"The outlook in yarns is very cheerless. There is a very small retail inquiry at easier prices and stocks are plentiful. The stoppage of spindles is being very seriously considered." Manchester, July 24.—The Guardian, in its

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

The Liverpool and Fort markets.

Liverpool, July 24-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderate with prices easier; middling miland321-52; saies 7,000 bales; American 6,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 7,300; all American; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery—;
August and September delivery 3 41-64, 3 40-64;
September and October delivery 3 43-64, 3 42-64,
3 43-64, 0ctober and November delivery 3 44-64,
3 43-64, 3 44-64; November and December delivery
3 46-64, 3 45-64; January and February delivery 3 46-64, 3 46-64; February and April delivery
3 45-64, 3 47-64; March and April delivery
3 45-64, 3 47-64; March and April delivery
3 45-60, July 24-4-400 p. m.—Uplands low midLiverpool, July 24-4-400 p. m.—Uplands low mid-351-64; Intures opened easier with demand moderate. Liverpool, July 24-4:00 p. m. -Uplands low midling clause July delivery 3 39-64, sellers; July and August delivery 3 39-64, sellers; Lugust and September delivery 3 43-64, sellers; Lugust and September delivery 3 41-64, sellers; October and November delivery 3 43-64, value; November and December delivery 3 43-64, buyers; December and January delivery 3 43-64, 34-64; February and March delivery 3 45-64, 3 46-64; February and March delivery 3 48-64, 34-64; futures dosed barely steady.

3 48-64, 3 49-64; futures closed barely steady.

New York, July 24—Cotton quiet; sales, 502 bales; middling uplands 7; middling gulf; 7-k; net receipts none grosso 1-a; stock 18-6, 760.

Galveston, July 24—Cotton dull; middling 6 11-16; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 10, 356.

Norfolk, July 24—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 12, 456.

Battimore, July 24—Cotton nominal; middling 7-k; net receipts none bales; gross 175; sales none; stock 12, 408.

12,408..

Boston, July 24—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receips 7 bales; gross 35; sales none; stock none.

Wilmington July 24—Cotton quiet and sready; middling 7; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 3,129.

dling 7: net receipts 2 baies; gross 2: sales none: stock 3,129.

Paliatelphia, July 24—Cotton quirt; middling 7½; net receipts 166 odles; gross 106; sales none; stock 12,143;, exports to Great Britain 166.

Savannah, July 24—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 6 11-16; net receipts 1 baies; gross 1; sales ;28; slock 4,881.

New Orleans, July 24—Cotton steady; middling 61-18; net receipts 45 baies; gross 49; sales 2,500; stock 94,453; exports of Great Billain 5,243; constwise 190.

Mobile July 24—Cotton nominal: middling 63; net receipts none baies; gross none; sales none; stock 5 844.

Mempha, July 24—Cotton d'; middling 45; net ceipts 2 baies; anparent 62; sales none; stock 2,270.

Augusta, July 24—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net ceipts 2 baies; anparent 62; sales none; stock 2,270. ceptar unteriampmente 62; saies none; stock 2,270.
Augusta, Julya 24—Cotton firm; middling 74; het receips. 13 baies; shipments 19; saies 19; stock 4,700.
Carrieston. July 24—Cotton steady; middling 64; het receipts 3 baies; gross 3; saies none; stock 19,154.
Houston. July 24—Cotton quiet; middling 64s; het receipts 10 baies; shipments none; saies none; stock 1,002.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Light Winter Wheat Movement and Firmer Cables Cause an Advance. Chicago, July 24.-A gain of 4%@4%c in wheat in a single session is something out of the ordinary. That, however, was the record of today's trade in that cereal. The first boom came upon the market so suddenly and the advance was accepted with such great celerity that snorts found themselves in an extremely uncomfortable position, and were for a time dazed. Right at the close a second bulge took piace, and whilst it was equally rapid as the earlier one, it was in a measure looked for, and occasioned less surprise. A great quantity of wheat was "put" at the close yesterday, the short interest being, therefore, enlarged. The wheat was wanted this morning at %c advance, the opening quotaord of today's trade in that cereal. The enlarged. The wheat was wanted this morning at %c advance, the opening quotations showing that appreciation under the influence of firmer capies than was expected and the light winter wheat movement. When the early spurt was over the market assumed a quieter appearance, but the undertone was strong, and it took but little buying to start the panicky condition, September wheat opened from 68% to 68%, advanced to 72½c and closed at 72½-4%g4%c higher than yesterGay. Cash wheat sold at 3c advance over yesterday, the nominal close being 4½c higher.

Corn drew its firmness from wheat, but at no point in the session gave evidence

close being 4½c higher.

Corn drew its firmness from wheat, but at no point in the session gave evidence of breaking the bounds of moderation. The trade was local and scalping, and operators, whilst perfectly willing to help along an advance, were nevertheless deterred by the big crop prospects. September corn opened from 4½ to 4½c, advanced to 4½c and closed at 4½c, decline, but firmed later and closed at steady prices.

Oats were in their usual dull and uninteresting state. The excitement in wheat overshadowed everything else, and only the habitual traders had anything to do with that market. Prices improved by their relationship and sympathy with other grains. September oats were %c higher. Cash oats were ½6%c higher for old and steady for new.

Provisions—Product held up very well today, the ability to do so coming from the bull movement, by which wheat was governed. The first inclination was to decline under the ill effects of another loss in hog values. The downward tendency was checked, however, and a fairly steady fealing prevailed afterwards. September pork closed 7½c higher than yesterday, and September lard and ribs each a shade higher. Domestic markets were quiet and easy.

easy.			ere dat	er and
The leadingfuture	es rang	ged as follo	we in Chie	1870
WHEAT- OP	17.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	671/3	711/2	6714	71%
September	68%	72%	674	72
December	70%	74%	760	74%
July	41%	41%	44%	45%
September	414	450	41%	44%
May OATS-	35%	36%	354	36
July	23%	24%	23%	244
September	2.56	2114	224	23%
May PORK-	25%	26%	25%	20%
September10	873/2	10 6734	10 85	10 87%
January10		10 82%	10 875	10 8242
September 6	31	6 35	6 30	6 35
October 6		6 40	6 87 %	6 40
January 6	2736	6 30	6 27%	6 30
September 4	19	8 174	6 10	# 175a
October 6	12%	6 15	6 1236	6 15
January 5		8 67%	5 60	5 67%

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager, Chicago, Ill., July 24.—The trade is ju-beginning to deal with the strong com-tion that surrounds the wheat mark

Local speculation quite often causes fluctuations that are entirely out of line with the logitimate situation, but the latter must in the end rule. This has been the case today. The extremely light movement up to this time zeemed to be entirely ignored, as well as other conditions that were of the most bullish character. Professionals and scalpers took advantage of the hard spots on which to sell, and this class in trying to cover their short sales, were largely responsible for the big advance since yesterday. Cables did not affect our weakness yesterday, and on this the opening was strong. As primary market points began to report receipts showing only about 25 per cent of last year the feeling gradually strengthened, later developing into almost a dunaway market, the net gain for the day being about 4% per cent. Henorits from the northwest how seem reliable enough on which to base some depreciation in conditions since the first of the month. The Kansas Millers Association has reports covering that state indicating a crop of only 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels, of which not more than 40 per cent is good enough to mill. The demand in the cash crowd was again good, but the features which received the most note were the extremely light receipts and we see no indications of an increase.

Coarse grains failed to respond to the advance in wheat except in a small way. There does not seem to be enough demand to overcome crep prospects.

Provisions were active in anticipation of an increase in stocks on August 1st. The depressed hog market at the yards curtailed the demand.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour. Grain and Meal. Atlanta, July 24 - Flour, first natent #4.75; second patent #4.10; straight #3.60; fancy #3.50; extra family #3.55. Corn. white 56c; mixed 55c. Oats. white 42c; mixed 38c. Rey, Georgia 80c. Barley, Georgia raized 80c. Barley, Georgia raized 80c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales #1.10; mail bales #1.00; No. 2 timothy small bales #1.00; No. 2 timothy small bales. 80c. Meal, piain 56c; botted 52c. Wheat bran. sarge-saces, 85; small bales #1.00; No. 2 timothy small bales. 80c. Meal, piain 56c; botted 52c. Wheat bran. sarge-saces, 85; small bales #1.00; No. 2 timothy small bales. 80c. Meal, piain 56c; botted 52c. Wheat bran. sarge-saces, 85; small saces 57. Shorts#1.10 New York, July 24. Southern flour dull but steady good tochoice #3.20@4.00; common tofairexina #3.40 (63.15. Wheat. 80c dull: hed 4½c higher with options; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator; 76%; afloat 76%@77; options flarly active and excited. cloning firm at 3%aca-4ac advance; No. 2 July 76%; August 70%; September 76%. Corn. spot serceinal firmer but quiet; No. 2 in elevator 40%; afloat 50%; options dull but firm at 5ac advance; July 49%; August 77%; September 40%. Oats, spot quies but it ong; options dull but firmer; July 29%; August 27%; September 27; spot No. 2 28%@48%; white 6a. 11%; mixed western 196630.

27: spot No. 2 284@484; while & 314; inited western 19630.

8t. Louis July 24—Flour steady; patents \$3,4568
3,50; fancy \$2.3662.490; choice \$2.9..02 2, 5. Wheat higher; No. 2 red July 714; August 70%; September 7149. Corn highe; No. 2 July 40.5 dd; September 42% bid; Decymber 3149. Oats higher; No. 2 July 24-; September 42%; September 234; September 234; May 259.

Chicago, July 24—Flour firmer; winter patents\$3.25
35.50; winter straights \$2.75683.10; No. 2 spring rheat 714.07444; No. 3 spring -; No. 2 red 714.09
7149. No. 2 corn 444.6943. No. 2 oats 24.

Chachnatt, July 24—Flour quiet; winter patents \$3.75
63.50; tamily \$3.05@3.20; extra\$3.0063.23. Wheat in air demand; No. 2 red 674.685. Corn fairly active; No. 2 white 43. Oats active; No. 2 white 29.

Atlanta. July 24.- Rousted coffee 21,60 % 100 % cases. Green—Choice 21c; fair 19 %c; prims 18 %c. Sngar—Standard granulated 4%c; ot granulated 4%c. Syrup—New Orleans white 4%;; do, yellow 4%c. Syrup—New Orleans open kettle 25,633tc; mixed 12 %g. 620c; Sugarhouse 20,630c. Teas—Black 30,636c; green 20,650c. Hee-Head 6c; choice 54c. Salically, racks, \$1.40; do, bbis, \$2.25; ice cream \$1.00; common 70c. Cheese—Full cream 11c. Matches—65a 50c; 200s \$1.30,63.75; 30.0s \$2.75. Soda—Boxes 6c; keas Soc. Crackers—Soda 54c; cream \$1.00; common 70c. Cheese—Full cream 11c. Matches—65a 50c; 200s \$1.30,63.75; 30.0s \$2.75. Soda—Boxes 6c; keas Soc. Crackers—Soda 54c; cream \$1.00; common 84c; cit and \$1.26 £0.0s \$1.26 £0.0s

Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta, July 24—Clear rib sides, boxed 7c: lecured bellies 8½c. Sugar cured hams 10¾@12½c; Ca ifornia 7¾c. Breakfast bacon 10¾c. Lard_Best quality 7½c second quality 7c; compound 5¾c.

St. Lous, July 24—Pork, standard mess \$11.00. Lard, prime steam 6.00. Dry salt mean, anouders 5.0½; loug clear 6.37½; clear ribs 6.50; short clear 6.75; clear ribs 6.57½; short clear 7.00.

New York, July 24—Pork dull but steady; old mess \$12.26612.76 Middlesnominal; short clear — Lard quiet an isounisteady; western steam 6.65; city steam 6.20; options, July —; September 6.65.

Chicago, July 24—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.706110.80. Lard 6.27½, Short ribs loose 6.00 city 6.15. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.37½@ 5.50; short-clear sides boxed 6.3069.6.2½.

Cincinuati, July 24—Pork mess \$11.25. Lard, stanu_lant 6.75; kettledried 6.75. Bacon, shoulders 5.75, snorrio sides 6.75; short-clear 7.00.

Savannah July 24—Spirits turpentine firm at 25 bid for regulars; no sales repor ted; receipts 1.194 casks. Roam firm at a decline on some grades; sales 3,000 bbis; A. B and C\$1.20; D \$1.30; E\$1.40; F\$1.50; G\$1.50; B\$1.65; F\$1.40; F\$2.30; M\$2.35; N\$2.50; windowglass \$2.70; waterwhite\$2.90. Wilmington, July 24 -- Hosin firm: strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; [urpentine] firm: machine 26.5; [urregulars 26.4; lat firm \$41.30; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.20; soft \$1.80; virgin \$2.20. Charleston, July 24-Turpentine firm at 26; rosin firm; good strained \$1.10@1.20.

Live Stock Market.

Chicago, July 24—Cattle dull for bost; medium and common 10c lower; receips 15,000; common to extra steers \$3.50@6.00; stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.00; cows and bulls \$1.06@63-75. Hogs weak and 10c lower; receips 22 000; heavy packing and shipping loss \$4.90@5.22½; common to choice mixed \$4.75@5.5.25; pigs \$3.00@4.00. Sheep weak and 15@20c lower; receips 16.000; interior to choice \$2.00@4.15; lambs \$3.00@4.90.

Country Produce Country Produce.

Athania July 24-Egm 86.96 Butter --Wenrra creamery 20.6223c; fancy Tennessee 123.6315;
thoice 123c; Georgia 10.6123c. Live poultry—
Turkeys 10.9 B. hens 20.6223c; spring chickens 10.616;
18c; ducks 18.620c. Dressed noultry—Turkeys 16.6
18c; ducks 18.620c. Dressed noultry—Turkeys 16.6
18c; ducks 12.614c; chickens 10.6123c. Irisa poiaress—Burbank \$2.00.62.50 \$\bar{g}\$ bbl; 90c \$\bar{g}\$ bu Tennessee bu 65.6670c. Sweet potatoes 75.6880c \$\bar{g}\$ bu.
Honey—Strained 86.10c; in the comb 10.6123c.
Onens 75c \$\bar{g}\$ bu.; bbls \$2.00. Cabbage 1c.

Fruits and Confectionaries Atlanta July 24 - Apples - 2,00 @ 3.00 % bh.
Lemons - Messina 44.25. Oranges - California 52.75
63.50. Cocoanius 24.63.e. Plenapples - Crates of 2
dox 42.00@2.05; 4 dozen 44.00@4.50. Bananas Straignus 81.25@1.50; culis 750@41.00. Figs 11@
11%c. Ralains - New California \$1.75; ½ boxes 65@
75c. Currants 04.967c. Leghorn citron 20@ 25c.
Kvis - Almonds 15@16c; pecans 75.68c; Brazil 7½
68c; filberts 11%c; walnus 10@11c; mixed nus 8
600c. reanuts - Virginia electric light 5@6c; fanzy
handpicked 34.65c; North Carolina 3664c; deorgis 3@24.6.

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JAMES G. WEST. Manager.
W. J. NORTHEN, Supervisor Fa

W. J. NORTHERN, Supervisor Loans.
Address all communications to James a Cobb, president, Macon, Ga., or James a West, manager, Atlanta, Ga.
Loans on real estate from \$500 to 100 promptly made. If you wish to invest becrew, call on us. Our facilities for the business unexcelled.

10 to 20% per Month

can be made by our method of operating a grain and stocks. Prospectus giving the information of perfect system mailed the Send your business only to a financhar responsible house. Look us up.

HAMPDEN T. THOMAS & CO., Grasstock and Bond Brokers, 123 Chamber Commerce, Chicago.

July16tf sun tues thur

\$5.00

To St. Simon's and Cumberland and return every Saturday via Southern Ry. Tickets good return. ing Monday night. Train leaves 9:10 p. m.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By the tue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the June tem 1885, will be sold before the courthouse day of said county, on the first Tuesday in Argust. 1885, within the legal hours of said the following property of Minnie H. Johnson, deceased, to-wit:

Being a lot of land, with frame cottage thereon, situated in the city of Atlanta, land lot No. 74, of the 14th district of order the county of the said of Pryor street, cighty-one and one-half (81½) feet south of Heuna Vista avenue; thence running was one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet; there south forty-one and one-quarter (11½) feet. The county of the purpose of paying the debts of the estate of said deceased. Terms cash.

Administrator of Minnie H. Johnson, decluyul 11-18-25 aug 1.

G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—

tue of an order of the court of ordinary
of Clayton county, Georgia, granted at the
July term, 1895. I will sell before the
courthouse door in Fulton county, Geogia, on the first Tuesday in August, 186,
within the legal hours of sale-ache following property, to-wit: Two acres of land
more or less, lying and being in the dy
of Atlanta, part of land lot number fittfour (54) of the fourteenth (14) district of
Fulton county, Georgia, and bounded at
the north by Glenn street, on the east by
Martin street, on the south by an aller
and the land of W. P. Inman and other
and on the west by Reed street. This proerty will be sold in lots as shown by plat
to be found in the office of G. W. Adair,
which plat will be exhibited on the dy
of the sale. I will also sell at the same
time and place 18 and 62-100 shares of
stock in the Central Bank Block Association. Sold for the purpose of paying debts
and distribution. Terms on the real estate
one-third cash, balance in six and twelve
months at 8 per cent interest, and on the
stock cash. NAPOLEON SUTTLES. one-third cash, balance in six and wells months at 8 per cent interest, and on the stock cash. NAPOLEON SUTTLES, Administrator of the Estate of John B. Suttles, deceased.

July 4, 11 18, 25 and aug 1

G. W. ADAIR. AUCTIONEER. Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By vitue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term, 188.

will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in August, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of William B. Allen, to-wit: A tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta and being part of land lot number seventy-nine (6) in the fourteenth (14) district of Fulton county, Georgia, and known in the subdivision of the Morrison property as lot number three (3) in block number two (3), fronting fifty (50) feet on the northeast side of Marietta street and running back one hundred and ninety-seven (197) feet to State street (formerly Hattle street), on which street it fronts sixty-saven (6) fer, sald property beginning one hundred (10) feet from Corput street, Sold for the purpose of distribution. Terms cash.

W. R. JOYNER, Administrator of the Estate of William B, Allen, Deceased, July 11, 18 25 and aug 1 Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By the tue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the January term 1895, will be sold before the courthous door of said county on the first Tuesday in August, 1895, within the legal hours as sale, the following property of W. A Deas, deceased, to-wit: All that tractor parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot Na. fifty-three (85) in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia being known as lot No. 68 of the "Oll Fair Ground" plat, and described as follows: Commencing on the northwest corner of Clarke and Hill streets and running thence north along the west side of Hill street sixty-mine and one-half (694) feet, and extending back west alons the north side of Clarke street same width as front one hundred and forty-seven (187) feet.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land

north side of Clarke street same width as front one hundred and forty-seven (H) feet.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being a part of land lot eighty-six (85) of the lith district of Fulton county, Georgia, known as lot No. seven (f) of the Jno. A Doane property, fronting forty-seven and three-sevenths (473-7) feet on the asside of formerly Gate City street, now width as front one hundred and fiften and one-half (1854) feet, more or less said plat dated March & 1871. Sold for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years with interest at 8 per cent per annum from date.

PETER F. CLARKE, Administrator, July 11, 18, 25, aug 1—thur.

\$2.00 Indian Spring and return via Southern Ry. Tickets sold every Satur day afternoon and Sunday morning. Fine hotel accommodations.

Shows a

AND THAT The Digests Conthe Effect ard-Fig.

The slump Anancial polici istration is be the returns come to the eral.

"It is too en estimate," said yesterday, "bu can be taken the condition dicate a falli cent over the year it was showed small prevented th greater than we have indi will show abo crease as is ties, and if t be even grea Brooks, W

this year \$229,355. Jones co \$1,138,497, in crease of \$12 Pike county 704 in 1895 of \$169,429. Lincoln, wh

1895 returns Dodge cour \$1,689,559, in 18 of \$135,813. Fannin cot and in 1895 c small increa tically the sa The record these figures means just a gold standar record of \$679

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Secretary of occasion to depaper slander absurd."

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WILLCOX URANCE BROK

Equitable Building censed under special; aggregate assets \$1 \$722,214. First-class s, risks bound at ion to applications a page

ATTERSON & O DEALERS IN

ent Securities TAL CITY BANK BLD

W. Dickey. d Bond Broken USTA, GA. ndence Invited

AN and ABSTRACT CO PITAL \$100,000. Ga.—Macon, Ga.—2714 Whitehall street. EST. Manager. THEN, Supervisor Far

Brokers, 123 Chamb

5.00 on's and Cumd return every via Southern ts good returny night. Train

trator's Sale. ron county.—By vir-f the court of ordinary anted at the June term

p. m.

fore the courthouse of the first Tuesday in the legal hours of erty of Minnie H. Jo it:

Ind, with frame cottage
the city of Atlanta, in
the l4th district of origFulton county, Georgia,
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ty-five (155) feet; thence
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and fifty-five (155) feet
along the west side of
one and one-quarter
oint of beginning. Soit
paying the debts of the
used. Terms cash. C. L. ANDERSON,

AUCTIONEER ON COUNTY-BY on the real estate of interest, and on the DLEON SUTTLES, Estate of John B.

AUCTIONEER. tor's Sale. COUNTY—By vircourt of ordinary of
the July term, 1893,
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of William B. Allen,
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parcel of land of Atlanta, bey-six (36) of the ounty. Georgia, of the Jno. Aforty-seven and ton the east ty street, now that same and fifteen more or less. Sold for the of said estate, lance one and a per cent per iministrator.

and reern Ry. Satur. nd Sunne hotel

DAY'S RECORD

Shows a Wiping Away of Values of Nearly \$700,000,

AND THAT IN ONLY SIX COUNTIES

The Digests Continue To Tell the Story of the Effect of the Single Gold Stand-ard-Figures Worth Studying.

The slump keeps up. The eeffet of the Anancial policy advocated by the administration is being emphasized each day by the returns of taxable property which come to the office of the comptroller gen-'It is too early, of course, to make an

estimate," said Comptroller General Wright yesterday, "but the figures so far received can be taken as giving a fair indication of the conditions over the state and they in-dicate a failing off of from 10 to 12 per cent over the returns for last year. Last year it was the larger counties which showed small proportionate decreases and prevented the failing off being much greater than it was, but advices which we have indicate that the larger counties will show about the same proportion of decrease as is shown by the smaller counties, and if that is the case the slump will be even greater than last year."

Six counties were heard from yesterday. Brooks, which in 1894, returned \$2,657,842, this year returns \$2,428,487—a decrease of

Jones county, which in 1894 returned \$1,138,497, in 1895 returns \$1,012,994—a decrease of \$125,502. Pike county, which in 1894 returned \$2,634,-

704, in 1895 returns \$2,465,275-a decrease Lincoln, which in 1894 returned \$626,432, in 1895 returns \$596,742—a decrease of \$29,690.

Dodge county, which in 1894 returned

\$1,689,559, in 1895 returns \$1,553,746—a decrease Fannin county in 1894 returned \$619,001 and in 1895 returns \$629,431. This shows a small increase, but so small as to be prac-

tically the same. The record for the day as shown from these figures is a net loss of \$679,360, which means just a wiping away of values by the gold standard as shown by one day's record of \$679,360. And the end is not yet.

THE LEGISLATURE OF GEORGIA Forms the Topic of Discussion in a Boston Paper.

Secretary of State Allen Candler has had occasion to defend Georgia from a news-paper slander which he calls "ridiculously

The way it came about is explained by a letter to the secretary from Mr. J. P. the following from a Boston paper: "One of the Christian Endeavor delegates

"One of the Christian Endeavor delegates from Georga, a bright little lady whose young daughter accompanied her, mentioned in conversation an amusing sidelight on some of the objectors to women sunrage. We Georgia women are trying to secure a law raising the age of protection for girls which at present in our state is only ten years. I lately addressed a letter on the subject to every memoer of the legislature, and incidentally asked them whether they believed in woman suffrage. Many members of the Georgia legislature can neither read nor write. Those who were obliged to sign their letters to me with a cross-were the most bigoted in their expressions of opposition to woman suffrage. Among the educated members I found an unexpected number of strong sympathizers."

In his feply to Mr. Cooper, Secretary achieves

In his feply to Mr. Cooper, Secretary acoder wrote:

"J. P. Cooper, Rome, Ga.—My Dear S.r.; I have before me your favor of the 22d instant inclosing clipp.ng from a 'nighty respectable Boston paper.'

"The bright little tady' from Georgia is either misquoted or she certainly imposed very wickedly on the credulity of the writer of the paragraph when she said many members of the Georgia legislature can neither read nor white. There is not a syllable of truth in the statement. I have just examined the books in the office of the state treasurer and find that every member of both houses of the legislature, without exception, signed the receipt for memoer of both houses of the legislature, without exception, signed the receipt for his pay with his own han I and at least so per cent of them write better than I do. I may add that of the 219 members of the two houses s.xty-five are graduates of colleges and nearly all the others are men of good business education. men of good business education.
"The avidity with which many newspapers at the north seize upon every statement derogatory to the people of the south would be offensive were it not so ridiculously absurd. Very truly yours,

"A. D. CANDLER,
"Secretary of State."

LONGLEY TO LAWSON. The Issue Joined and Judgment

Demanded. Editor Constitution-In a recent criticism of Judge Lawson's fifty-two-cent dollar I stated, with unrestricted coinage of silver at 16 to 1 on terms of exact equality with gold, each coin being an unlimited legal tender for debt, "the mint value of the metals would necessarily regulate their commercial value, for there could be no market value of the money metals (bullion) below the mint or legal value. An ounce of silver would always be worth \$1.29 at the above ratio, because law would require that amount of money returned for each ounce of silver." To this part of my letter Judge Lawson asks, "When and where, in what age and country have the coinage laws produced such a result?

"that the statement is fully refuted by all the facts of history and experience." I submit the following to his query, and join issue with him on the facts of history

On this question I refer him to the United States Statistical Abstract of 1892 united States Statistical Abstract of 1892, giving the commercial ratio of silver to gold for each year from 1687 to 1873, being a period of nearly 200 years, during all of which time the parity was practically maintained. I have before me the "sound money publication," No. 52 William street, New York, of date January 15, 1895, which ought to be good authority with the judge, in which appears an authentic price list ought to be good authority with the judge, in which appears an authentic price list showing the highest, lowest and average price of bar silver in London per ounce, beginning with the year 1833 and coming down to 1873, for each of the intervening years, wherein it is shown the average price never fell below the mint or legal value, but ranged a small fraction above. During this time Engiand, the greatest commercial nation, was on the gold standard, and also Germany for a part of the time.

commercial nation, was on the gold standard, and also Germany for a part of the time.

2. France maintained the parity at 15½ to 1 with a population of less than half our own, and her mint laws controlled the gold price of silver everywhere, importing our own 16 to 1 coms, and at no time did the market price of silver buillion tall below the coinage value. Under free coinage such as we had the demand for silver to be converted into money at the interchangeable mint value uses so urgent, importunate, ceaseless and insatiate that the market price of the buillion could not fall below the mint value. If France with her stationary population could maintain the parity at 15½ to 1, what shall be said of the 70,000,000 people in this great undeveloped country constantly striving for money with which to lay open her inexhaustible resources at 16 to 1? What hus been done in the past can be accomplished in the future, especially when in accordance to the will of Him who has said, "The gold is mine and the silver is mine."

3. In 1890, when a free coinage bill had passed the house of representatives, and before Sherman's makeshift materialized, there appeared such reasonable expectation that the bill would become a law that the gold price of silver advanced in the markets of the world to \$1.20 an ounce, nearly the parity, and cotton sold in Georgia during that period at 13 cents a pound. When free coinage in India was suspendent the pold price of silver advanced in the markets of the world to \$1.20 an ounce, nearly the parity, and cotton sold in Georgia during that period at 13 cents a pound. When free coinage in India was suspendent the pold price of silver advanced in the barry and coins on government account. It must be borne in mind that this is the greatest silver

producing country in the world and that England must have our shived a consequence of the country in the world and that England must have our shived a consequence of the country and the same pairs about 56 cents an ounce, but is mow paying about 56 cents an ounce, but is mow paying about 56 cents an ounce, but is mow paying about 56 cents an ounce, but is more possibly to the constitution of money was to pay debts, and herein consistent is only power of cents of cent

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

The Growth of the Washington Sem-inary Has Been Remarkable.

Three young lady graduates of the Washington seminary, of Atlanta, recently stood the examination for matriculation at Vassar college. They were Miss Laurie Harrison and Miss Mary Paschall, of Atlanta, and Miss McDuffle, of South Carolina. Th. result of these examinations was so satis-factory to the authorities of Vassar col-lege that they officially decided that hereafter all graduates of Washington seminar should be admitted to that institution with-out further examination. This was a well-deserved compliment to one of the fore-most and best equipped female schools of

deserved compliment to one of the foremost and best equipped female schools of the south.

The growth of Washington seminary has been steady and without ostentation. The principal, Mrs. W. T. Chandler, and her thirteen assistants, have for several years past put forth patient and painstaking efforts to give Atlanta and Georgia a first-class female college of the highest stand, and have succeeded. Their success can be better measured by actual inquiry into their methods and personal acquaintance with the pupils and graduates. It is claimed by those best informed that the curriculum of this school is the highest among the female colleges in Georgia. Latin, mathematics, Erglish, music, art, elocution, etc. German, French and Spanish languages are taught by native teachers. It is the duty of southern parents to send their daughters to a genuine southern school when its facilities are equal to those of schools more remote. Special facilities are offered by the Washington seminary in addition to the advantages of climate and location which Atlanta affords.

LAW CLASS WILL MEET.

There'll Be a Reunion of the Class of '93 in Atlanta.

The law class of '93 of the University of Georgia will hold a reunion in Atlanta on University Day, and a cleyer crowd of thirty-eight limbs of the law it will be. The nine resident mebers of the class held a meeting yesterday in the office of Thomas & Smith and issued a call to the members of the class over the state, to meet in Atlanta on University

A banquet, a theater party and other amusements will be provided for the occa-At yesterday's meeting the following committees were appointed to take the mat-

Arrangements: Lee Langley, chairmen; A. Heyman, Cuyler Smith and N. A. Morris, ex officio.

Programme: Lee Langley, chairman;

Samuel C. Dean, O. E. Horton, J. D. Hum-phries, A. Heyman and N. A. Morris. Reception—Cuyler Smith, chairman, N. A. Morris, O. E. Horton, Sam C. Dean, A. Heyman, Lee Langley, M. C. Horton, J. D. Humphries and J. W. Humphries.

LED BY DR. THOMAS.

Interesting Revival Services Being Held by the First Christian Church. The gospel tent meetings under the aus-pices of the Christian church of this city and conducted by Dr. A. G. Thomas, Dr. C. P. Williamson and Rev. J. J. Irvine are growing in interest every night. Dr. Williamson liamson being absent at Monteagle, Tenn., Rev. J. J. Irvine filled his pulpit in the morning at the Hunter street church and at night in the tent. Mr. Irvine has had wide experience in the evangelistic field, having held several successful meetings in the south. Services are being held every night this week, beginning at 8 o'clock.

RECREATION RATES

The Southern Gives the People a Chance To Spend Sunday Out of

Every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning the Southern saliway will sell round trip tickets to the following nearby resorts. The tickets will be good to return

until Monday morning following the da
of sale:
To chattahoochee
To Oakdale 20
To Nickajack
To Mableton 45
To Austell
To Nickajack. 40 To Mableton 45 To Austell. 55 To Lithia Springs. 60 To Powder spr.ngs. 70
To Powder spr.ngs
10 Ind.an Spring
To Peachtree
To Goodwin
To Chamblee
To Chamblee
To Norcross 600
To Duluth
To Suwanee
To Buford
To Flowery Branch \$
To Gainesville \$1
To New Holland \$1
To Mt. Airy
To Tallulah Falls \$ To Tallulah Salls \$
To Tallapoosa \$
Tickets to Austell and Lithia Springs v
be sold at above rates for afternoon tra
Sundays. For tickets and information
DIV C. S. SERGEANT.

City T.ckst Agent.
A. HOWELL,
Depot Ticket Agent.

Cheap to Cumberland via Central
Railway of Georgia.

The low rate of \$6 for the round trip has
been made from Atlanta to Cumberland
island via Ceptral Ralway of Georgia
July 27th for party of ten or more on one
ticket good ten days returning. This will
be your last opportunity to visit Georgia's
greatest seaside resort cheap. Ocean express leaves Atlanta 7 p. m. with through
pullman sleeper. For full and detailed information apply Central railway ticket
office, 16 Wall street, Kimball house.
july 25-3t

Fine beks-Maier & Berkele.



it was proposed to hold the congress. It was the purpose of Mrs. Littleton to raise the amount of \$60,000 with which the

building was to be constructed.

Should the people in Atlanta raise \$15,000, she said Chicago would give \$25,000. Her canvass for stock here was successful. Mr. J. R. Collins was among those who leaned fayorably to the scheme, and invested or signified their intention of taking a big block of stock. Mr. Collins states now, however, that owing to the shortness of time he has decided to give up

all interest in the matter.

In the meantime Mrs. Littleton went on to Chicago. Her plan was heartly indorsed there, and all theatrical managers approached by her offered to co-operate in any way. The Chicago ladies interested themselves and arrangements have been made for a grand entertainment to be given soon at the Auditorium. The programme has been prepared. It is announced to embrace 'one act from "Trilby," "Little Robinson Crusoe," "The Merry World" and "All Baba." This will be produced by the best actors. All of the theatrical com panies in the city will take part, and it is expected that there will be one of the most brilliant productions ever given in

All of the military bodies of that city have signified their intention to be present at this entertainment. They have an-nounced that they will be there decked in the respective uniforms of their commands. Among those who have already declared to

many others.
Following is the letter received some days

ago by Mrs. Littleton from Joseph R. Grismer, who composed "The New South:" Chicago III., July 11.—Mrs. Littleton, President; Mrs. Hollenberg, Secretary. Laddles: Though but a meager outline has been furnished me of your project to establish in connection with the Atlanta exposition a furnished me of your project to establish in connection with the Atianta exposition a dramatic art exhibit. I hasten to give it my modest but hearty indorsement. No more praiseworthy undertaking has come under the notice of the dramatic protession. Heretofore the prometers of expositions in America and, I think, also in Europe, while making ampie provision in space, buildings and awards for all other branches of art, heve entirely overlooked the drama. Whatever causes may have led to this neglect, it has been undeserved. In the hearts of the people, at least, the drama holds a place second to none of her sister arts. Music and drama go hand in hand. Painting and drama stand side by side. Poetry and drama are wedded. Poets, painters and musicians are great in proportion to the dramatic qualities of their work. History is drama; life is drama. Then glory to your little band of women who are going to erect a temple to drama, the Cinderella of the sister arts. You will have the gratitude of every actor of either sex, and the sympathy of every manager of the country, as you already have of all the dramatic authors.

"As a slight guarante of my own interest in your undertaking, permit me to tender a performance of The New South for the especial benefit of your building fund, at such a time as you can arrange with Mr. McVicker, who, I am sure, heartily accords with me. In doing this I desire to submit that there is nothing of charity in the motive. I consider that all who are connected with the drama owe it to themselves and their calling to aid in procuring for the legitimate stage the recognition which it merits, and which your labors will make possible. Art is the beneficiary. To increase respect for the drama is the motive. Permit me to subscribe myself your friend and servent,

live. Permit me to "JOSEPH R. GRISMER." In fact the whole of Chicago has been aroused. In the meantime it hagins to look here in Atlanta that there will be no dramatic congress. The plans which were first drawn up for the building were most elaborate. If these were carried out !t would be impossible at this date to put up the structure.

"I think!" said Mr. J. R. Collins last night, who agreed to invest a large amount when the plan was first proposed, "that it will not be possible at this time to carry out the scheme. It will require double the amount of money to rush it through and even then it would be unsatis-

"I think that the plan is a good one and intended to do all that I could for it, but it is almost too late now. I fear that it cannot be carried through." President Collier is also of the opinio that there will be no dramatic congress.

For Sleeplessness

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. Patrick Booth, Oxford, N. C., says: "Have seen it act admirably in insomnia, especially of old people and convalescents. A refreshing drink in hot weather and in cases of fevers."

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

60c Lithia Springs and return via Southern railway every Saturday and Sunday. Delightful hotel accommodations.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more oromptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid

laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, Leaduches and fevere and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

\$3.50

Lookout Mountain and return every Saturday evening and Sunday morning via Southern Ry. Ticket office Kimball House corner.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Brick residence near in, with all modern improvements; 99 Capitof avenue. Rent very reasonable to a good tenant for 12 months. Apply to John A. Fitten.

July21-7t

MEDICAL.

FOR RENT-A splendid brick residence with all modern improvements, nearly new, close in, on car line; rent very reasonable. Apply to Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co. reasonable. Apply to Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co. July5-tk-cod ZADIES:—Chicester's English Pennyroya! Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Rellet for Ladles," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 25-20t mon tu thu sat su.

FINANCIAL. POR SALE-168 shares in Hollywood cemetery stock at par. Address G. H. Andelson, Hibernia, Clay county, Florida.

WANTED-Houses.

Among those who have already declared that they would be there are General Merritt and staff, General Wheeler and the Himos National Guard, Captain Quincey and the Elack Hussars, Captain Funkhouser and the City Troop.

Many preminent ladies of Chicago have interested themselves in the movement. Among them are Mrs. Potter Palmer, who accepted the honorary presidency of the congress; Mrs. George Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Henrolin, Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat and many others.

Following is the letter received some days.

WANTED—To exchange a descrable 9-room,
2-story house, 2 blocks from Aragon hotel,
for home further from center of city.
My place rented at \$600 a year, price
\$7.500; want a place about equal value.
No attention paid to any answer unless,
you give description and price of your
property. Address Home Seeker, care
Constitution. hulv 44, 9t thus gum. Constitution. july 24-2t thur sun

BUILDING MATERIAL. NOTICE—If you have any lumber to buy give us a call. We are now in position to give you rock bottom prices. All we ask is a trial and you will be convinced. W. S. Bell & Co., 33 Ivy street.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—One or two rooms for ladles, convenient to Forest avenue and Jackson street. References exchanged. M. B., Constitution BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARD—Elegantly furnished front room, also single room, elegant table and very cheap, central, 135 Spring street, two blocks from Arazon. PARTIES DESIRING large cool rooms with

first-class table fare at reasonable rates can be accommodated at 98 Auburn ave. corner Courtland. july 24-5t SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get comfortable rooms and good board at summer rates at 139 Courtland, corner Auburn.

july 24-8t

ROOMS FOR REST. FURNISHED ROOMS—Four or five nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, with bath; in flat, north side. References. Comfort, box 405.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gal-lon quantities, delivered in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1506. H. D. Harris, % North Boulevard.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—A young man with \$1,000 cash can secure an interest in a good manufacturing business with a first-class position. Address M. A. E...

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED LADIES—We clean your drty carpets and make them look new without removing them from floor, satisfaction guaranteed. Call or address Dixle Carpet Cleaning Company, 15½ Mercetta St. july 25-1m

OSCAR WILDE-You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25-tf WANTED-Real Estate.

\$20,000 TRUST funds for investment in central business property or straight 8 per cent loans on improved city property in sums to suit for three or five years. W. P. Pattillo.

GOOD AGENTS WANTED—The National Life Maturity Insurance Company, room 25 Electric building, Atlanta, Ga. july20 6t

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall. ELMWOOD HOTEL, Marietta. Complete

Great Reduction.

To make room for our new Furniture stock, which is partly in transit, we will make special low prices on goods now on hand to clear them out. A few odd chairs below cost.

> Chamberlin. Johnson & Co.

JACKSON, NELSON & CO., : 30 IVY STREET, - - TELEPHONE 176 ...

Horseshoeing and Clipping

Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Prices reasonable. juli41m FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. HELP WAYTED-Male. FOR SALE-Furniture wagon in good re-pair; also one-horse wagon cheap. Call at 105 Ellis.

TURNIP SERDS, also corn, beans, radish, kale, lettuce, spinach, now ready. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor street. july 25-3t BEAUTIFUL FEMALE DEBR. 7 months old, for saie, gentle and in perfect condition. Deer Slayer, care Constitution. Grion. Deer Slayer, care constitution.

FOR SALE—An overstock of fine show-cases made to order by the Rochester. Showcase Campany, of Rochester, N. Y., and solid oak fixtures, cons.sting of counters and cases with plate glass doors. Any or all of these would be switchefor exhibitors at the exposition. Usods can be seen at our warryons, 7 and 49 East Alabama street, Jacobs' Pharmacy. july 25—2w Ga. july 25—3t
WANTED—A man to take an office and
represent a manufacturer, \$50 per week;
smill capital required. Address, with
stamp, Manufacturer, box 212, Concord
Junction, Mass. july 25—4t wed sat

FOR SALE-F.ne billiard table, in good condition, cheap for cash. Address P. O. Box 68. FOR SALE-Small lot of old rails, No. 2 relaying rails, second-hand sawmills, planing machimery, as good as new; also 1 smill broad gauge and 1 narrow gauge 40-ton locomotive. July 24-3t

MONEY TO LOAN. ' 6 PER CENT MONEY on residence loans, five years, semi-annual interest; also monthly payment loans. Building and loan stock and purchase money potes wanted. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. wanted. R. H. colles.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates
loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved
real estate; special facilities for handling
large loans. 28 South Broad street.
jan12 ly

MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to twelve months' time; good notes bought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co... Gould building, rooms 710, 711, 712, 713 and 714.

and 114.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul. 66. Decatur street, near Fryor street. feb20 6m. without Real Estate you can bor-low what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 29 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cash-ier.

 BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Ga. aprill3-5m WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 to 7 per cent. Large loans a specialty. Limited amounts on hand. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable build-ing. MONEY to lend on real estate; easy ronthly payments; no delay. American Euliding and Loan Association, Gould building, 9 Edgewood avenue.

July7-im

REAL ESTATE LOANS wanted by the only building and loan company in Atlanta that guarantees the maturity of its loans. investigate. Mutual Guarantee Loan and Building Company, 48 N. Broad. I AM PREPARED to negotiate loans on improved city real estate at a low rate of interest. If you wish money on either business or residence property, give me a call. L. J. Hill, No. 49 Gate City bank building.

building.

MONEY TO ADVANCE on real estate, by the only building and loan association that makes a definite contract with the borrower. Advances made for 6, 7 and 8 years; repayable monthly; promptness assured. Interstate Building and Loan Association of Columbus, Ga., 827 Equitable building.

LOANS on real estate. W. H. Nutting, real estate agent, 10 Wall street, Klinbail house.

june9-imsututhur.

june9-1msututhur. Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE-The Leyden farm, on Chatta-Adanta, with or without furniture, live stock and farm tools, at a bargain. Address Box 42 or call on the premises.

THREE-STORY, fixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street. close in for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Liver-more, 7 Marietta street.

WANTED-Salesman, 80 and expenses per month or commission; permanent position; experience unnecessary, to seil baking powder to the retail merchants. Buckeye Baking Powder Co., Springfield, Ohlo.

Oh.o.

WANTED—Salesmen, agents or branch house managers; big money selling pants to order; suits \$14, shirts \$1. Hunter Tailor Co., Cincinnati, O. jun20-4m thu sat tu

W. O. Rogers & Co., Business Chances Real Estate, Loans, Mortgages and Investments, 42 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 43.

A FEW SNAPS.

\$150 Grocery store, clears \$50 per month. \$300—Inside privilege at exposition; half in-terest; can recommend this. \$500—Hotel, 15 cooms, making money, run-ning full; part cash, balance on easy terms.

\$1,000-Hotel, 18 rooms, new, elegantly furnished, best site in city. \$1,200—Saloon, good trade, centrally located, good fixtures, low rent.
\$2,000—Saloon, fine fixtures, busy ctreet, doing good business, sold for no fault, rent low.

rent low.

3.000—Hotel, all the year round; owner obliged to leave town, always done a big, business and made money; don't have to depend on the exposition. Come and stay as long as you please and size it up. This is the only hotel of the kind on sale in the city.

PARTNER WANTED-Half interest in a lunch room on the best street in the city; don't take much mouey, but you must be a huster, handle your awn funds, and ours too if you prove to be the right party. SPACE TO LET in best location in Atlanta for soda fountain and rruit business. BARTNERS WANTED in various kinds of business. If you want to buy or sell anything, saloons, stores, restaurants, hotels or furnished rooms call and see us. We have large northern and western connections with capital who are looking for sefe investments of all kinds.

WANTED MMEDIATELY—A combination bookkeeper and steuographer and one familiar wan the nre nsurance business. Must be a thorough double entry bookkeeper and have a good English education. References and bond also will be required, as position is one of trust. Medium salary to begin with, but depends upon services cendered afterward; it will be a good position for the right man. Apply to Fred S. Morton, Athens, Ga.

"UNNTERLA man to take an office and

WANTED—A thoroughly practical machinist to solicit orders on commission for our metallic packing. Address, with references, Dudley Metallic Packing Co., 417 N. Main street, St. Louis, Mo. july 14 4t sun tues thur sat

WE WANT A LIVE MAN in Atlanta to sell our Pure Aluminum House Nos. and Noveities, fast sellers and large profit. Write for catalogue and pricelist, Ad-dress The Murray Jewelry Mig. Co., Day-ton, Ohio. WANTED—Rip-Sawyers, experienced in chamber suit work. Southern Furniture Company. july 24-2t

chamber suit work. Southern Furniture Company.

WANTED—Good canvasers for a new patent article, large profits; none but first-class men need apply. Missouri Lamp and Manufacturing Co., 113-115 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. july24-7t
WANTED—A first class, experienced advertising solicitor for a special scheme;
big money for a good man, Address The
Farmers' Magazine Co., Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—A good lightning rod canyasser at once. Address box 40, Sparta, Ga.
july 24-5t

WANTED—Reflable person to travel. Salany \$180 and expenses. Enclose references and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Manager, Drawer F, Chicago. july 23-3t WANTED-At once-Foreman plasterer and three plasterers on new cotton milis at Pelzer, S. C. James Stewart & Co., contractors. july 21 6t contractors. July 21 6t
NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page
book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127
W. 424 street. New York. Inventor of
Woodbury's Facial Soap. sep 301y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED-Young lady wishes position as stenographer; considerable experience; will commence on moderate salary. Stenographer, No. 503 Fitten building,

WANTED SITUATION—As bookkeeper, stenographer and typewriter (own machine) or general office work; familiar with insurance office work; best of refer-1 and 2 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga. STEWARD, competent and a good carver, would like an engagement with responsible parties during the exposition. "Steward," 124 East Eleventh st., New York city.

july20 sun tues thur

WANTED-Hotel. An experienced hotel man, commanding extensive southern and western trade, wishes the management of a well located, fully furnished hotel. Will manage on a salary or on percentage of the profits. Satisfactory reference. Address Hotel, care Brown liquise, Macon, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. GRADUATE of the Louisville Training School of Kindergarten and a teacher of seven years' experience desires a po-sition as kindergartener. References. Box 616, Knoxy.lle, Tenn. july 25-2t thur sun

SAW MANUFACTURING CO., manufacturers and sole agents of the Cotton States Exposition Miniature Catton Bale and dealers in novelties and souveni's all at kinds. 42 Wall street. Telephone 43. Atlants, Ga. Agents Wanted—We are carrying the largest lines of profitable novelties for agents in the city. Call in and see our leader, of which we have the exclusive sale. Big money in it and special territory.

\$200 TO \$400 PER MONTH made on small capital by careful, systematic speculation, our book on "Successful Speculation in Grain" (sent free), telis ell about it. Thomas & Co., bankers and brokers, rooms &-D, Rialto building, Chicago, Ill. july19-13t

FOR RENT

4-r. h., 540 Decatur 12 5
4-r. h., 435 Fraser 70
4-r. h., 19 Jackson (Bellwood) 8 8 96
5-r. h. 340 Richardson 6 00
4-r. h. 87 Davis 9 90
4-r. h. 29 Randolph 11 90
5-r. h., 23 Waterhouse 10 00
6-r. h., 23 Waterhouse 17 50
4-r. h. 206 North ave 7 59
4-r. h. 178 Dairy 8 00
4-r. h., 681 South Pryor 8 00
4-r. h., 26 Alexande 10 00
5-r. h., 40 Cedar 15 90
5-r. h. 40 Cedar 15 90
5-r. h., 47 Simpson 12 50
5-r. h. and store, 65 Rawson 15 00
We move all parties renting from us absolutely free of cost.

MONEY TO LOAN. On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, Musical Instruments. Business strictly confidential. We have a large assortment of unredeemed piedges in watches and diamonds for sale cheap. CAPITAL UITY LOAN CO., 24 Mariutta street, between Peachtree and Broad.

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past du Colleson, rooms II and 22, second floor, in ma Atlanta, Gr. I he cannot collect them they worth any further consideration. Give him



Engaged people should bear in mind that make a specialty of engagement rings dding cards and bridal presents. Call on before supplying yourselves in these s. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47

the genuine old oscar pepper whisky ("o. o. p.,") is put up in square bottles-full measure-white label with red "o. o. p. across face-see that you get this-there are many imitations being offered-don't

bluthenthal & bickart.

marietta and forsyth sts. phone, 378. all kinds of fine whiskies,

WANT A NEW SUIT

THIS SUMMER? Buy it now, as you can buy at reduced

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. Come and see me at 11 East Alabama street.
A. SATZKY, Merchant Tallor.



A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he fives in Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great success all forms of Chronic Diseases of men and women. Do not give up, no matter what your trouble, till after you have submitted your case to Dr. Bowes. SPECIALTIES:



Blood Poison,
Syphilis,
Nervous Debility,
Impotence,
Emissions, Stricture cured 'at home,'

'arlcocele,

Hydrocele,

Piles, Ulcers, Dyspepsia,
Irregularities.
and all diseases
of women,
Facial Blemishes.

Dr. Bowes has cured his thousands, and he can cure you. We furnish all our own medicines, sent by express. Send 2c. stamp for question list for males and females and for skin diseases. Address Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Norcross Block, 21/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Do You Want Your House

TELEPHONE or let us know, and we will make you

LOWEST PRICES.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY.

77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., And Richmond Va.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixie, severt top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top. Mason's improved glass top. Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Mill. ville, all in pints, quarts and half gailons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very bes; grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place, All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

WAR PAINTINGS.

Ladies Have Secured a Famous Collection from Charleston.

MANY OF THEM PAINTED ON THE FIELD

Valuable Acquisition for the Woman's Department-Other Important Work of the Ladies.

The famous paintings of the batteries around Charleston have been offered to the woman's department to be exhibited. They were painted by Conrad Wise Chapman, the son of John Goodsley Chapman, who spent three years in Rome, Italy, studying art.

There are thirty-one paintings in all and they were made during the war, some of them during action. The paintings were executed in 1863 and '64 and represent Fort Sumter, the Evening Gun, Battery Marshall from Sullivan's island and Battery Marshall from Long island, Battery Beauregard, Torpedo Boat during action, sub-marine boat H. L. Hunley, Battery Rutledge, Whiten Point Battery, Charleston; Fort Sumter from Moultrie, Fort Moultrie, interior; Fort Sumter, interior; Fort Johnston, interior; Battery Bee at sunrise, Battery Haskell, Battery Halston, Battery Wampmer, Battery Maron, Battery She. Wampmer, Battery Marion, Battery Shevis, Battery Sinkins, Battery Lawrence Street, Charleston; Battery Long Island, Federal Battery on Morris island, Charleston Bay and City, Flag of Sumter, Night Bombardment, Entrance to Fort Sumter, Church Flat Camp, Guns of Sumter.

A diary written by the aritst will be obtained and is said to be a most interest-ing account of the late war. November 6th has been given by Mrs.

Gordon, chairman of congresses, to the "Daughters of the Confederacy" for their day. They have invited Miss Winnie Davis and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, the eldest daughter of General Grant, to participate in the expension

Mrs. Helen Crane makes a most efficient president of the new organization. She hopes to make the day of the "daughters" one of the most interesting of all the women's days. men's days.

Mrs. William H. Felton, one of the

women who suggested in the beginning the idea of having a woman's department and who was one of the five appointed by the men's board, is always wide awake in interest of the exposition. She is now in Marietta trying to secure a Brazilian exhibit through a gentleman from that place who has just returned from Brazil Mrs. Belle Gorton, editor of The New Order, of Chicago, writes that a large delegation of press women from her state will attend the exposition. She has columns of her paper devoted to the woman's department. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gorton was a prominent delegate to

Mrs. Gorton was a prominent delegate to the press convention that was held here Mr. John Henderson Garnsey, the popular artist of The Pittsburg Press, has writ-ten for the pictures of the officials of the woman's board and of the buildings. He will send out illustrated syndicate letters in the interest of our exposition.

The ladies of the Supreme Hive, of the Maccabees of the World, want a day at the exposition. This organization held their convention in May at Port Huron, Mich., Mrs. Lillian Hollister, of Detroit, Mich.,

Mrs. J. Harvey Matthes, chairman of he woman's board from Memphis, Tenn., will be at the Aragon today. Mrs. William Lockett, one of the commissioners from Knoxville, will accompany her. They will be here on exposition business to select space and arrange minor affairs connected with the exhibit from their state. Mrs. Lockett and her committee will make the woman's building an elegant gift in the way of a mantel imade of Tennessee marble. Mrs. Matthes is regent for Tenlessee for the Daughters of the Ame

Mrs. Lamont Worley, one of the most prominent women of Indiana appointed commissioner by the governor of that state, writes to know if rooms and lodging will be secured for the visiting delegates o the congresses. It is requested by the woman's board that all private families who will take boarders during the exposion will kindly send their names to Miss Mary L. McLendon and the number

rooms and boarders they can accommodate. ARTIST YEAGER KNOWN HERE.

This City Once. D. Franklin Yeager, a newspaper artist of New York, is in jail at Grand Rapids, Mich., having asked protection under the hallucination that someone is trying to

Yeager is well known here in Atlanta, where he once worked on The Journal.

He first came here from Mexico, and when he arrived here was dressed in the characteristic costume of that country and was also without money.

He is a fair artist, but is a better writer,

and comes from a most excellent family Philadelphia.

He has a brother who is one of the most distinguished artists in New York

A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers. july23-tf

Give a fine belt if you are going to make a present. Maier & Berkele have a choice stock. 31 Whitehall street.

The best regulator of the digestive organs, also best appetizer known, is Angostura Bitters, the genuine of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists.

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the inest livery and outnits to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the spiendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction coil on Jones, Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.

Reliable Watches-Maier & Berkele. 1w

Supplementary Telephones.

You do not know until you tro it what a comfortable convenience is a supplementary or "extension" telephone set, with a handsome nickel plated portable support, on your private desk. It saves you many times a day the trouble of going to the telephone; set placed on the wall in your counting room, and the price is very low. Drop in and see it at the business office of the exchange, or we will send particulars on request.

W. T. GENTRY,
Manager Atlanta Telephone Exchange.

JNO. D. EASTERLIN,
july23-1w

District Superintendent. Supplementary Telephones.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and Internation at exposition grounds, the new seventh
ward (West End), inman Park, routes of all
the railroads and electric street car lines,
ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.
Especially prepared and copyrighted by
Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John
M. Miller, publishing agent.
The map is folded in convenient pocket
size and enclosed in neat covers.
Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M.
Miller hook store, 39 Marietta street, Ablanta, Ga.

Summer umbreilas-Maler & Berkele. Iw

Who Would Have Believed That

Thin Suits Cheap

Such a big run of business was possible during slack season? Slack times! Don't know when they come. Little worry to us. We do the trade just the same. The moving crowd which fills our store finds all it wants and comes again. Peo. ple know of our good Clothing and are satisfied to buy at regular prices. There are times, however, when we think it wise to make special reductions. Knowing us; knowing our goods; knowing our prices they come—the people.



S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents

MONEY-\$2,000 or less to lend on city property for two to five years, 8 per cent interest.

terest.

\$4,500 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x190 feet
to alley; corner lot; level; east front;
water and gas; street paved; worth
\$5,000; owner must sell.

\$1,850 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner
Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms.
HAPEVILLE—10-acres, wood and water;
only \$750; near depot

only \$750; near depot. \$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits. Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

ISAAC LIEBMAN

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street. The following are big bargains and must e sold at once.

The following are big bargains and must be sold at once.

\$4,000 buys a large 8-room house and five negro houses on beautiful lot fronting 60 feet on Larkin street and 319 feet on Lowe's lane. This property has paid \$60 per month rent and by an expenditure of several hundred dollars can be made to do so again. Same has been listed on my books at \$6,500. Must be sold this month, hence this sacrifice. This property has a good future and the party buying will double his money in two years. Call and get full particulars. There is a good living in this property alone.

I am going to sell a lot 49x220 on which there are good houses renting for \$20 per month on Magnolia street, very close in. Just in the line of improvement. Alabama street bridge, when extended will strike this place. Can be bought at a very low figure. Will pay 15 per cent per annum. Will be pleased to show same, \$2,000 buys two corner lots, one \$7x200 to alley on Washington street, and one \$0x200 on alley on Crew street. Either lot worth the money.

the money.

street, near Love street. Very cheap.

3400 buys beautiful lot 50x145 on Gardner
\$2,000 local money to loan on Atlanta property. No delay.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree Street.

FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Brond

5	butter, corner waiton street.
8	11-r. h., Whitehall st., gas and water. \$45 00
5	12-r. h., Pine and McAfee sts 25 00
2	10-r. h. Nelson st., modern 65 00
- 1	3-r. h., Baugh street, West End 25 00
5	14-r. h Butler street 35 00
	5-r. h., Ira street 9 50
	8-r, h. Ormond st
	7-r. h., Piedmont ave., furnished 100 00
	6-r. h., Randolph and Houston sts 20 00
	5-r. h., Humphries st 8 50
	6-r. h., Hapeville 15 00
1	18-r. h., East Point 25 00
	4-r. h., Bradley st 900
	A large list of stores near in. Call if
t	you wish to rent.
,	D. P. MORRIS & SONS.
0	D. I. MURRIS & SUNS.

J. B. ROBERTS,

45 Marietta Street.
7-r., 2-story Richardson street. \$3,000 5-r., Piedmont avenue. 2250 6-r., Mills street, \$100 cash, \$15 month. 1500 7-r., Forest avenue. 6,750 Whitehall street store 30x105 16,500 3 lots 50x185, Piedmont avenue, each 2,250 50x190, West End. 250x190. 350 9-r., West Baker street, 50x190. 5,000 Factory site near E. T. R. R. freight
depot
trees
10 acres Piedmont park to exchange for farm.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE is commencing to improve. Now is the best time in your life to buy it. \$11,000—Will buy a beautiful 9-room, new house on Peachtree, with a lot 62x200. This we consider a chance seldom offered. \$60 per front foot for a beautiful, shaded lot on best part of Piedmont ave. \$3,500—For Linden ave. 8-room house on lot 50x200; place worth \$5,000; near the Boulevard. The terms can be made to suit. \$7,000—For one of the best homes on Jackson st., cost more than this but must go. go. \$1,500-Five acres on the Consolidated car line, near the institute at Decatur; half MONEY on hand to lend.
Office 12 E. Alabama st Telephone 363.

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate Agent, No. 14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

For the next thirty days I will offer the following bargains for sale.

\$10,000 for an elegant nine-room house, close in, one block from Peachtree, finished in hard wood, with gas, water, electric bells and is splendidly arranged for comfort and convenience.

\$8.000 for the prettiest home, almost new, in West End, ten large rooms, gas, water, sewerage, Belgian block, hexagon sidewalk and electric car line. Lot is 139x180, and at a low estimate is worth \$85 per front foot. On it are servant's house, large stable and other outhouses. This is the greatest bargain on the Atlanta market today.

\$9,000 for a magnificent Pryor street home, elegantly finished in hard wood, electric appliances throughout entire house, furnace and cold air chute, and every up to date improvement. This is altogether one of the best constructed houses in the city.

\$5,000 for a pretty seven-room house on G. W. ADAIR,

one of the best constructed mouse on city.

\$5,000 for a pretty seven-room house on Pryor street, large rooms and very comfortable on a beautiful shaded lot. I am always ready to show these and the many other bargains now listed with me. A better opportunity for buying has never been presented. Renting houses are very scarce so avoid the worm of house renting, the dread of having the rents raised and the many annoyances to which renters are subjected by buying a home of your own.

G. W. ADAIR.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Train From this City-Standard Time. DEPART.

OENTRAL RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAULROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 630 am To Hapeville 50 am To Hapeville 650 am To Hapeville 650 am To Hapeville 750 pm To Hapeville 75

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT HAT LROAD. ATLANTA AN WEST POINT HAILROAD.

From Montg'my 6 40am fro Montg me y 0 33 a ur
From Montg'my 6 40am fro Mancheste 1. 3 15 a ur
From Manchester 10 30 am fro Mancheste 1. 3 15 a ur
From Manchester 10 40 am fro Montgomer 1 35 0 a ur
From Palmetto... 2 20 pm fro Montgomer 1 35 0 a ur
From Montg'my 6 13 pm fro Selma 40 pm
From Montg'my 6 13 pm fro Selma 40 pm
From Montg'my 6 13 pm fro Selma 40 pm
From Montg'my 6 13 pm fro Newnan 50 pm
From Newnan... 10 30 am fro Newnan 51 0 y a
SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

No.		No.
35 Frm W'sh'te	on 5 25 am	12 To Richmond 7 50 am
37 Frm W'sh't	on 3 55 pm	a 3s To Washing'n 12 00 m
17 Frm Mt. Al	ry, 8 30 am	n 36 To Washing'n 9 00 pm
11 Frm Richm'	nd 9 00 pm	18 To Mt. Airy 4 35 pm
S Frm Ch't'n'		
10 Frm Ch't'n'	ga 2 00 pm	9 To Chattan'za 2 00 pm
14 Frm Ch't'n'		7 To Chattan'gall 15 pm
88 Fm G'nr'l N		
36 Frm B'mn'h	'm 8 50 pm	37 To Gr'nv'l, Mis 4 10 pm
18 Frm T':apoc	sa 8 3C am	17 To Taliapoosa 6 10 pm
13 Frm Br's'w	'k 5 45 am	
3 From Macon	11 45 an	10 To Macor 4 10 pm
7 Frm Br's'v	v'k 8 30 pm	14 To Brunswick 9 10 pm
15 Frm Ft, Vall	'v 9 55 am	13 To Ft. Valley. 4 20 pm
Sunday only;		Sunday only;
19 Frm Ft. Val		

GEORGIA RAILBOA fFrom Augusta... 5 00am STo Augusta..... 7 15am From Covington... 7 45am STo Augusta..... 3 05 ora 5From Augusta... 14 15pm To Covington... 6 15pm From Augusta... 6 16pm STo Augusta..... 14 45 om MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC.
(VIA GEORGIA RAILROAD TO COVINGTON.)
TO Milledgeville I 15 an. From Milledgeville 12 15 pm
To Milledgeville 3 05 pm From Milledgeville 6 10 pm

To Milledgeville 3 to pm From Anneagevine 6 18 pm

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROL'NA AND NOETHERN DIVISION.)

From Norfolk. 5 29 am/To Charleston. 12 00 m

From Athens. 800 am/To Washington. 12 00 m

From Washingt'n 4 09 pm To Athen. 3 40 pm

From Charleston. 6 45 pm To Norfolk. 7 45 pm

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To St. Simon's and Cumberland and return every Saturday via Southern Ry. Tickets good returning Monday night. Train leaves 9:10 p. m.

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Stops only at important stations on S. A. L.

A. L.

No. 38.—S. A. L. "Northern Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:45 p. m.. for all points as shown under "Atlanta Special." Making all local stops north of Athens.

No. 34—"Charleston Express." leaves Atlanta daily at 7:15 a. m., for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Clinton, Columbia and Charleston, making all intermediate stops. numbia and Charleston, making all intermediate stops.

No. 36—"Athens Flyer," leaves Atlanta daily, except Sunday, at 3:40 p. m., for Athens and intermediate points.

No. 402—Solid Pullman Vestibule train.

No extra fare.

No. 38—Solid train for the north, Pullnan sleepers.

No. 34—Through coach to Columbia and

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modations. AUCTIONEER. G. W. ADAIR,

Administrator's Sale. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, grant-of ordinary of said county, grant-order of the court hours from Atlanta; one hour from Macon at the July term, 1895, will be ed at the July term, 1895, will be and service unsurpassed. Two hours from Atlanta; one hour from Macon via Southern Railway.

Amusements—Dancing, Tennis, Croquet, and Southern Railway. of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term, 1895, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in August, 1896, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mary A. Ailen, to-wit. Lying and being in land lot number one hundred and twelve (112) of the fourteenth (14) district of Fulton county Georgia, and beginning at a point on the east side of Grove street two hundred (200) feet south of Exposition street, and running thence south along the east side of Grove street seventy-five (75) feet to Dillon street, thence southeast along Dillon street thirty (30) feet, thence east seventy-five (75) feet, thence west one hundred (100) feet and thence west one hundred (100) feet to the beginning point, and being lots numbers two hundred and twenty-seven (225), two hundred and twenty-eight (228), and two hundred and twenty-sigh (228), and two hundred and twenty-nine (229) of the subdivision of the Dillon property as sold by T. A. Frierson June 4, 1883, as per plat recorded in book O. O. page 528, of Fultón county records. Sold for the purpose of distribution. Allen, deceased.

W. R. JOYNER, Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Allen, deceased. july 11 18 25 and aug 1 Allen, deceased. july 11 18 25 and aug 1

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minated which The express to the eccentr when, in fact tion which fully "Obviously those ut the renomin nd who may be pi re his own feeling interest in not ir plans. From opinion is expreery general reason

Every new ho has cast his nd, and who, from legiance, must be litical plans of the at a third term nors of these state n to the gossip But among the to receive such on that Mr. Clevel strong. The arguess and resto hat the way to ins ole the party to a ir. Cleveland is the this, and that ey democrat the convention. "It is undoubtedly re in confiden nat has led Mr. on, without giv

eland will aga idate. But auth and opinions are they may be day an asserti is and adviser rable talk among rce Mr. Cleveland ates directly it was said un ibit quoting the BLACKBURN FA

Has a Big Ma

sentative

ouisville, Ky., Ju Blackburn is no ourier-Journal publications of the leg There are 100 repre-his year and ninete ions are being rap uite natural, the mates do not wish to h the senatorial rache are willing to denator Blackburn Twe senatorial and the candidates declim, while only two presentative candinal but six representative of the ninetee Blackburn also has urn also has well in hand and re running in near not yet made a

LINOIS DEMOC Meet and Co a Monetary ngfield, Ill., Ju n, of the de eet here next wers of democratinen to the requestor a national democrace. He says it iction toward, calling taken parties. taken until Auto be a conference and date fo

WILL MA etary Herbe Washington, July as disposed of all mmediate attention acation tomorrow, artment over to ecretary McAdoo as hours. He will

hours. He will evening on the a tour of insp retary Herber his son and Laval aide. While ork, the Newport andon, Boston and the president and t

sold Expertin lew York, July 28 ligate & Co. was had come into exporter of go mess at 29 Wal